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# 35 years' jail for 'inhuman' IRA bomber

Patrick Magee, the Provisional IRA terrorist who planted the Brightoo bomb, yesterday stood in the dock at the Central Criminal Court to hear himself branded "a man of exceptional cruelty and inhumanity" as a judge sentenced him to a recommended minimum of 35 years in

Magee, aged 35, from Bel-fast, was given a total of eight life sentences by Mr Justice Boreham after being convicted on seven couots from the Brighton bombing in October 1984 and one count concerning an IRA plan to bomb 16 targets in London and coastal resorts last summer.

The Brighton bombing was The Brighton bombing was described by the judge as "horrifying", but a few months later Magee had been planning the "even more hideous" resorts campaign. The judge told Magee, who was clutching the rail of the dock, flanked by prison officers, that he believed be enjoyed terrorist activities. enjoyed terrorist activities. The public must be protected he would recommend to the Home Secretary that Magee serve a minimum

of 35 years for the murder of each of the five killed at Brighton. The judge did not describe the sentences as concurrent or consecutive. Four other members of the IRA "active service unit" wbo

worked with Magee last year were also each given life sentences for conspiracy in the resorts plot. Earlier a Glasgow man was given eight years for helping the unit.

With the end of the biggest IRA case of recent years, police in London and the provinces will be on their guard for a Provisional IRA

Continental |

riposte. One senior Scotland ed of eight dreadful offences, Yard officer said: "They will seven of them that borrifying try something to reinforce the bombing at the Grand Hotel, fact that Magee is oot the only Brighton, where five people person who can operate."

An attack io the autumn is

thought likely. Yesterday, with tight security in force at the Central Criminal Court, oo mitigation was offered for Magee or any of his four IRA colleagues. They were brought up from the cells to be dealt with one at



Magee: 35-year sentence

Trial background

exchanging cries of support and "Up the Provisionals" in Gaelic with relatives or supporters in the public gallery. Gerard McDonnell, one of the four, raised an arm in sainte to

Magee was the first of the unit to come into court yesterday, at the end of a trial which began in early May. He re-fused to answer his name when it was called by the clerk. He had sat down after entering the dock but was dragged to

Dressed in a brown leather jacket, he listened with Intle expression as the judge told him: "You have been convict-

were murdered in their beds, others seriously injured, some of them still completly disabled and others still whose escapes were little short of miraculous."

The judge said he was not concerned with Magee's motives. "I am satisfied that you enjoy terrorism. There is oothing that can mitigate, certainly nothing that can excuse that outrage." The bomb had been secreted where it coold do most damage and it was accurately timed to explode when people were at their most vulnerable in bed. You intended to wipe out a large part of the Government and very oearly did it."

The resorts plan was "completely inhuman, not cariog about political or military targets but aimed at ordinary people, men, women and their children on boliday at the height of the holiday season.
This was the most coward-

ly enterprise ... which it has ever been my misfortune to listen to."

Graduates

prefer

City jobs

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

their statement this year. The

£1,200-a-year bursary to

tempt mathematics and phys-

ics graduates into teaching has

The number of applicants

for postgraduate Certificate in

Education courses is 19 per

cent down on last year's figure.

There has been a 16 per cent

drop in applicants for mathe-

matics teaching posts, an 11 per ceot drop in physics applicants, a 25 per cent drop

in applicants to teach chemis-

try, and a 26 per cent drop in

those wanting to teach modern

languages.
Dr Bernard Kingston, of AGCAS, described the situa-

tion as "absolutely acute". He

added: "We see increased

demand by employers for graduates for the fifth year

running. But there is a serious decline in the output of gradu-

ates and the feedstock of higher education is in danger

of not being there because of

the massive switch away from

The danger is that the country will simply not have the maths and physics teach-

ers needed to give young people the skills they require

Last January the three

graduate employment organizations said that jub prospects

looked good. Now, they say, they are even better, with 1 per cent more vacancies than the

January forecast. The propor-tion of graduates still looking

for work at the end of Decem-

ber last year had dropped by 1 per cent over 1984 - from 10.5

per cent to 9.5 per cent.
The proportion of graduates

going directly into work rose

for the modern world.

teaching."

ant worked, they add.

Job prospects for graduates

The judge added that the were of exceptional gravity. It was a plot to bring bout "the most hideous catalogue of violence against innocent human beings... You are a man of exceptional cruelty and inhumanity." and as I have said you enjoy terrorist activities.

Magee was and would re main a menace to the public. Mr Justice Boreham said. "I must be grateful that in recent years legislators have raised the maximum sentence from a Continued on page 5, col 4

excluded married women

ducing it in 1976 for men and

up their sole means of liveli-

"This is the minimum that

wives have a right to expect

dential care would cost a

minimum of £170 a week." Mr Meacher said. He called

be paid back to December.

1984, when the case was first

brought to court. Mr Fowler

replied: "The arrears will need

we are quite bowled over,"

Miss Jane Atkins, of the Inva-

hope arrears will be paid at least back to the date each

wheo the alternative of resi-

# are healthier than at any time during the 1980s, with increasing numbers opting for jobs in the City in preparation for the Big Bang, according to the annual survey of graduate employment opportunities. But disaster threatens because so few graduates are cause so few graduates are choosing to go into reaching, the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Service, the Central Services Unit and the Tomorrow Married women to Standing Conference of Em-ployers of Graduates say in

The Government yesterday that the Government had had

Can the magic of Maradona prevent an all-European World Cup final? David Miller and Stuart Jones preview the semi-finals

Portfolio ● The £4,000 prize in yesterday's Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright by Dr W Taylor, of Tynemouth. Tyne and Wear.

 There is another £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list, page 26; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

# **Stormont riot**

Police baton-charged bun-dreds of "loyalists" on the steps of Stormont as rebel Unionists defied Parliament with a sit-in in the Northern Ireland Assembly Page 2

### Court drama

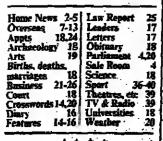
The man accused of murdering Leoni Keating, aged three, who disappeared from a Great Yarmouth caravan site last September, collapsed in court

### Actor dies

Nigel Stock, the actor best known for his television portrayal of Dr Watson in the Sherlock Holmes series, died aged 66 Obiteary, page 18

# On This Day

In 1807 the practice of criticizing theatrical productions was in its infancy. The Times of June 24 that year provided a spectacular example of the carly art of vitriol Page 17



# get care allowance By George Hill / · · · · · · · ·

yielded to campaigners for to be "dragged kicking and invalid care allowances to be screaming through the courts" paid to up to 70,000 married before making the concession, women caring for disabled Mr Fowler said it was a people at home, the day before Labour Government that had a judgement from the European Court of Justice was ex- from the benefit when iotropected to demand the change. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary single women who had given of State for Social Services, said the Social Security Bill hood to look after a severely would shortly be amended to disabled relative needing care extend the allowance to mar- for at least 35 hours a week.

The change will quadruple the oet cost of paying the £23 allowance, from £13 million to about £55 million, but the Treasury has accepted that additional resources should be for arrears of the allowance to provided to meet it, and that he funds should not have to be found out of existing welfare hudgets. Today the Luxembourg court is expected to
deliver a favourable jodgement in the case of Mrs Jackie

"The news is unbelievable Drake, who claimed the law discriminated against women.

A similar sensitivity to the lid Care Allowance Steering Group, said yesterday. "We welfare lobby was also apparent yesterday in the announcement that Mr Fowler has to replace family income fit is intended as an income supplement, direct to wives.

Rejecting claims yielded to pressure to pay the claim was submitted.

The non-contributo

Rejecting claims from Mr into account Michael Meacher, Labour tary benefit, spokesman on social services, into account for supplemen-

Parliament, page 4 **Bedford to axe 1,700** 

business in Britain, yesterday also revealed 1985 losses of announced 1,700 job losses at the first bunstable and Luton million to 1984.

Bedford Trucks, the Gener- land commercial vehicle al Motors van and lorry operation three mooths ago,

its Dunstable and Luton million in 1984. million in 1984 by 2.2 per cent, from 54.1 in Bedford, hit by a slump in The company, the subject of the truck market, hopes the abortive merger talks between job cuts can be achieved through voluntary redundance controlled Land Rover-Ley-cies. £73 million loss, page 21 difficulty finding recruits.

# 13 die as crowded van crosses M4 By Tim Jones and Nicbolas Beeston

whether drugs or drink were involved in the M4 crasb yesterday in which 13 people were killed when a heavily overloaded transit van carrying fans from a pop festival crossed the central crash barri-

Mrs Sheila McDonnell and Mrs Eileen Magee chanting Republican slogans as they waved their husbands off to begin life sentences yesterday. (Photograph: Smart Nicol)

A family of four who died in heir estate car were named . last night by police as Mr John von Kotze, aged 57, directorof a film company in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, his wife Elizabeth, aged 46, and two of their daughters Sacha, aged 16, and Leonie. aged 10, all of High Street, Sherstone, Wiltshire.

Police said the van appeared to have solit open and disintegrated in the crash at 12.45 am yesterday. Most of the dead were badly mutilated and ideotification was difficult

It took firemen and ambulancemen 15 minutes to reach the crash site near Maidenhead, Berkshire, and the westbound section of the motorway was closed for five bours as victims were cut out of the wreckage and the debris cleared away.
Those who arrived at the

scene of the crash were sickened by the sight. Bodies were strewn over the motorway and some victims were screaming Nine of the victims, four

**Portugal** expels two

# Russians

Lisboo (Reuter, AP) - Portugal yesterday ordered the expulsion of two Soviet Embassy officials for alleged acts against nacional security and interferiog in Portuguese in-ternal affairs, the Foreign Ministry said.

A ministry statement said Mr Vladimir Galkin and Mr Geonadi Chiniyev had been giveo three days to leave the country.

It accused them of "uoacceptable interference io Portuguese internal affairs against the security of the state", a formula which usually indicates involvement in spying

Four Soviet diplomats were

### Police are to investigate men and five women in their early seens and early 20s were in the transit van, meaot to carry only three passengers

travelling towards London when it spun out of cootrol flipped over the crash barrier and landed in the path of the

car carrying the von Kotze family. Two severely injured young women from the van, hired from Rayrental, at Merstham. Surrey, were in a critical condition last night at the

Parliament

Photographs Royal Berkshire Hospital, Readiog

Two other cars were involved in the crash but none of the occupants was seriously

Later police identified three of the victims from the vao as Mr James Fitt, aged 28, a van driver, and his brother Ambo-ny, aged 22, both of Court Avenue, Coulsdon, Surrey: and Miss Donna Jarvie, aged 20, of Windermere Road, Couisdon.

After visiting the scene of the accident early yesterday morning Mr Peter Bottomley, Under-Secretary of State for Transport said there would be a full and urgent inquiry into

Continued on page 20, col 6

# **England** beaten by India

England lost the second Test match – and the series – to lodia at Headingley yesterday, their seventh successive Test defeat.

Resuming their second in-nings at 90 for six, they were dismissed for 128, giving India victory by 279 runs. India lead 2-0 with one Test to play. The bookmakers William Hill are to refund all stake money to customers who bet on Sunday's England-Argentina World Cup quarter-final

ending in a draw.

A spokesman said: "We were stunned when their first goal, a blatant handball, was allowed. We feel that the moral result should have been 1-1." Cricket, page 40 Football, page 38

# Whitehall hint of backing for **EEC** sanctions

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, is to meet Mr Ollver Tambo, acting head of the African National Congress, tomorrow.

• Another journalist has been ordered out of South Africa. Mr Richard Manning of Newsweek has until Thursday to make representations against the order. • Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said yesterday that South Africa was in the "evil grip" of the security forces (Page 7)

By Philip Webster and Richard Evans

finding it oecessary to talk to terrorists," he said. "The Gov-

ernment has no place to talking to people who are unashamed bombers and

want to see the violent over-

throw of the South African

Government."
He described those fellow-

MPs due to see Mr Tambo

today as "a disgrace to the Conservative Party.

The Prime Minister now appeared to be set on the road

of negative sanctions, Mr

But Mr Hugh Dykes, a founder member of Conserva-

tives for Fundamental Change

in South Africa, which has

organized the Tambo meeting.

said the ANC case had not

been put over properly in the

from Pretoria of it being a

terrorist organization. But it is

a broad-based national move-

not condone terrorist acts but

the South African security

forces carried out more terror-ism than the ANC,

"You only have to look at the number of people killed by

He and his colleagues did

"There is a distorted view

Leading article

Carlisle claimed.

Commons.

An easing in the British Government's hardline stance oo South Africa became apparent yesterday with the announcement that a Foreign Office minister will meet Mr Oliver Tambo, acting head of the African National Con-gress. There were also further iodications that it will reluctantly go along with economic

measures agreed by the EEC. The threatened split in the Tory ranks over the Government's approach to the crisis moved a step nearer with the confirmation that Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will see Mr Tambo tomorrow, the first such contact with a banned organization which has refused to renounce vio-lence in its efforts to over-

throw the Pretoria regime. The anger of the Conservative right was further fuelled by the disclosure that a group of Conservative MPs favouring tough measures against South Africa has invited Mr Tambo to a meeting at the Commons today.

Mr John Carlisle, MP for Luton North and secretary of the South Africa group of MPs, said the Prime Minister now appeared to be listening to the liberal-wing of the Conservative Party.

"It is to the shame of this Government that we are now

# Cabinet to consider aid plan

By Philip Webster

The Government's line in Council summit in The Hague on Thursday and Friday will be discussed in detail today by a meeting of the Cabioet's overseas and defence com-

There were strong indications last eight that the Government would be prepared to back a European Community financed programme to assist the education of black South Africans, to help them play a higger role in society, and to demonstrate to the South African Government the concern for change.

But after a meeting yesterday of an inner group consisting of the Prime Minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Contioned on page 7, col I



Mr Terry Waite after arriving at Heathrow yesterday.



Mr Oliver Tambo: meeting at Foreign Office today.

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# Tennis players will not be punished for drugs

That comes of

By John Goodbody

Sports News Correspondent Any player at Wimbledon found to bave taken drugs such as cocaine, heroin or amphet-amines will not be suspended and his identity will be kept secret, the Association of Tennis Professionals said yesterday.

Mr Mike Davies, executive director of the ATP, the players' international union. said: "No one in tennis will know if the tests are positive. If anyone is guilty we want to help the player, not punish

Any player whose tests prove positive will be instructdergo treatment with a

chairman of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, said that a player would only be suspended if he refused to be tested or treated or if he were positive on three different occasions.

For the first time 175 men players as well as 30 empires and four officials are being tested once during Wimble-den, following a decision last November of the MIPTC.

It accepted the proposal of the ATP that urine analysis should take place at op in two of five tournaments every year. These are Wimbledon, the United States Open, the French, the Australian, and Liptons Players International.

ANNING RESE

There is a strong feeling oo psychiatrist specializing in Dr Robert Leach, head phydres the circuit that a few players drug abuse.

Sician to the 1984 United have been involved in so-called Mr Davies, who is also States Olympic team said: recreational drugs. The strong Dr Robert Leach, head phy-

is potentially a problem because it is a high pressure football, basketball and basesport with lots of travelling. We want to make certain that we disprove any rumours and

show that tennis is a clean Mr Ron Bookman, deputy executive director of the ATP. stressed that the testing is for recreational drugs rather than those that can enhance performance and analysis is nnly being done for cocaine, beroine and amphetamines, not drugs such as anabolic steroids.

But amphetamines can certainly boost performances which is why they are proscribed by the International Olympic Committee.

feetiog is also that most of director of the Cheisea Drug tennis is clean." Cnotrol Centre, said that co-Cnotrol Centre, said that co-Mr Davies agreed. "Tennis caine, which has been widely

barrier.

• Boris Becker of West Germany, the defending men's singles champion, yesterday handed over the £1,880 cheque for winning his first round match at Wimbledon to the

Duchess of Keot as a donation to Unicef. Kevin Curren, beaten by Becker in last year's

"There is no question that it improves alertness. It can sustain stamina and endurance. It might also help a player through the pain

 Immediate decision given Written Quotations

final, was knocked out by a

Licensed lenders and brokers

**British TV** 

satire for

Moscow

treated to an unusual course in

satirizing national politicians this week, courtesy of the creators of Spitting Image (Gavin Bell writes).

A selection of sketches from the Central Television series

will be among more than 50

the Union of Cinematogra-

phers in Moscow during a five-

day season of British

television from all channels. Central TV said the selec-

tion included "some Russian material". The decision

whether to select scenes such as Mr Gorbachev glowing

from the after-effects of Chernobyl has been entrusted

James, aged 21, a Civil Servant, of Princess Anne Terrace, Loddon, Norfolk, were

remanded in custody for seven days by Norwich magistrates

yesterday, charged with demanding more than £50,000

Denby charge

day remanded in custody for a

week. Corine Laporte, a wait-

ress aged 25, was remanded on bail until July 21 on a similar

charge at Bow Street Magistrates Court yesterday.

Record delay

Leading article, page 17

Building contractors applying for Government work in the inner cities are to be expected to take on local

In a policy aimed particu-larly at tackling unemploy-ment among blacks and Asians, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Employment, 'gentlemen's agreements' with developers taking con-tracts in the eight task force areas set up by the Govern-ment in its inner-city initiative four months ago.

Although that does not mean legally enforced employment quotas, the clear implication is that firms unwilling to co-operate with the Government will be less likely to

The move, expected to be bighly controversial among some Tory backbenchers opposed to positive discrimination or the American-style "contract compliance", was foreshadowed by Mr Clarke in a speech yesterday in Birming-ham, where the Handsworth district is one of the chosen

He also outlined other proposals under which housing associations and other innercity bodies are to be encouraged to form co-operative

for the improvement of the Leicester, and North Kensingmore run-down parts of their districts: and the task forces London. will he working with private industry to set up black enterprise agencies and skill train-

Mr Clarke, speaking to Birmingham Chamber of Com-merce, said: "We must do a great deal more to ensure that future urban development projects in these inner-city areas produce more work opportunities and skilled

training for their inhabitants.
When it was put to Mr
Clarke in a BBC radio interview that his proposals sounded like positive discrimination, he said: "Positive action not positive discrimination."

While he was opposed to legal quotas he was in favour of steps that ensured that neighbourhoods were not excluded from employment on grounds of race.

He said in Birmingham that he hoped an agreement would soon be reached with a major contractor to employ local labour in the Handsworth task force area. He also hoped eventually to take the approach into huilding and refurbishment work in the other groups of huilding workers to areas: in Leeds, Manchester,

ton and North Peckham in

Mr Clarke said that before work on Birmingham's new convention centre and hotels was completed the Government would put together agencies to recruit and train people from nearby inner-city districts who could eventually provide the staff required.

He called on the big retail and financial services employers in the city centres to check that their recruitment and training policies offered fair joh opportunities to local

 A senior Conservative backbencher accused Mr Clarke of "racial discrimination against whites" in his

mployment proposals. Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, MP for Perth and Kinross and a former Solicitor General for Scotland, said: "Mr Clarke should come to Scotland and the inner cities there where be will find no blacks but a lot of Scots and a lot of unemployed.

"If he wants to spend money he should spend it on the British people who have been here since the union of the Crown and he should not indulee in racial discrimination against whites.

# Vote stops rates bills for poor

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

Government plans to make the poor and unemployed pay rates were left in tatters last night after a serious defeat in the House of Lords spearheaded by the Bishop of Durham. A Labour amendment to

the Social Security Bill allowing full rate rebates to housing benefit claimants was passed by 89 votes to 86.

The decision, means that the Government will have to reconsider its plans to make the poorest people pay a minimum of 20 per cent of

The controversial rates payment plan was intended by ministers to prevent the election of high spending local

But the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, said: "It does seem that many measures in this Bill are designed to make life more medical negligence, to partcruel for people who are nership disputes, or disputes suffering already.

Lady Jeger, the Labour peer who moved the successful amendment, said the government plans were disgraceful.

Earlier the Government suffered a 29-vote defeat when peers agreed to give financial protection to newly-disabled people and the handicapped already claiming additional payments until the Government's new income support scheme starts in 1988.

Parliament, page 4

# **Arbitration will** cut costly cases

court proceedings and turn instead to an arbitrator to settle their disputes, under the first full-scale arbitration scheme, launched today.

run hy barristers, will be administered by the Common Law Association, which is keen to encourage this alterna-

Arbitration at present repre-sents only a small fraction of all litigation: London has long been a centre for commercial arbitration hut outside shipping, building and commodity areas of law, it is scarcely used.

Under the new scheme, however, it is hoped that a wide range of disputes, involv-ing individuals as well as companies, will be referred to arhitration for settlement, varying from claims arising from road traffic accidents or between large companies engaged in international trade.

Mr Peter Creswell, QC, chairman of the London Common Law Bar Association, said: "What we are trying to do is to provide another means of resolving disputes. which are supplementary to the courts and which in certam cases will provide far greater speed, flexibility and, hopefully, significant savings

in expenses. There was great public con-cern, he said, about the ex-

By Frances Gihb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Many would-be litigants pense and delays of in - court will be able to avoid expensive proceedings; courts "are congested, and long delays are

Under the scheme, for a fee of £25, a skilled barrister or, where the parties wish it, a The scheme, the first to be retired judge with specialist knowledge, will be appointed as the arbitrator. For example, a dispute, normally dealt with in the Chancery Division, tive to the conventional court would be dealt with by a

chancery specialist. Under a special code of procedure, he will aim to ensure they are resolved fairly, quickly and economically. He will be able to use whatever procedure he considers appropriate for resolving the dispute and can conduct the hearing wherever the parties wish him

to conduct it. The proceedings, which can be cut to the absolute minimum after maximum use of written submissions beforehand, are private; there is no right of appeal on a question be hrought only with the agreement of all parties. In general, arbitration awards have greater finality than

court judgements. Legal aid is not yet available for arbitration, although Mr Creswell said yesterday that it was hoped in the future to be extended to it.

The London Bar Arbitration Scheme: the arbitration sec-retary, London Common Law Bar Association, 11 South Square, Gray's Inn., London WC1.

# **GCHQ** staff

Two GCHQ workers had not been allowed to pay back £1,000 they received in return for giving up their union membership, Mr Tim Renton, a Foreign Office minister, said

cheques.

Mr Renton said the money was refused by GCHQ because it was an ex-gratia the withdrawal of the

Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cahinet Secretary, told the Whitehall unions yesterday it would be "surprising" if GCHQ trade unionists who were recently disciplined for rejoining unions were disciplined again within two years. The 13 rejoiners' penalty was

The union delegation at yes-

hundreds of Joyalists on the been wounded in Northern steps of Stormout last night as Ireland between the start of rebel Unionists defied Parlia- the latest troubles in August ment with a sit-in in the 1969 and June 19, 1986, the Northern Ireland Assembly Government disclosed yesterday. Trouble crupted at the door Ulster Constabulary officers to the Stormont building when loyalists attempted to

**Ulster Assembly** 

Police charge 'loyalist' sit-in

A total of 4,099 soldiers have

were drafted into the grounds force their way into the en- at Stormont but the Government was playing a waiting game to avoid giving the as the police moved into the Democratic Unionist Party the propaganda coup of being

rebel group of loyalists continued a length y debate Inside
the assembly chamber six Ireland Secretary of State,
hours after it had been formaldragged off the chamber.

Mr Tom King, Northern
treland Secretary of State,
demanded that the police demanded that the police avoid confrontation with Unionists as a plan to remove

the politicians from the chamber at 8pm was dropped.

Led by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, the 22 Unionist politicians in the chamber vowed on hearing of the dissolution that they would be moved only by force. The large number of police

arrived at Stormont before 3.53pm, which marked the formal ending of yet another bringing devolution to Ulster.

A message that the Privy Council in London had agreed to dissolve the 78-member Assembly was read to Assemhly members by the speaker, Mr James Kilfedder.

# Divorce ban faces challenge

gether since 1971 and have a daughter aged eight. They claim the ban on divorce barred them from setting up a le-Dr Johnston was married in 1952 and has three children from that marriage. He and

his wife separated in 1965. His case, backed by several mate children. The government also finds itself defending the ban before the court
while pressing for constitutional change at home.

thousand members of Ireland's Divorce Action group,
suffered a setback last year
when the European Commission of Human Rights upheld the divorce ban. The commis-

did not include the right to divorce and marry again. It rejected the claim of Dr Johnston, a Protestant, that Irish laws forced on him the ethics of the Roman Catholic Charch.

The government argued that it would have never accepted the convention's right to marry had it even implied the right to a divorce. Dr Johnston's case, if upheld, the government contended, would give a Strasbourg court a "supra-national divorce jurisdiction" and the nnacceptable power to impose on Ireland an international

# Brushing her anburn hair and admiring her reflection, this photograph of a young Miss Sarah Ferguson comes from the album of Miss Ritta Rusi, her former Finnish nanny, and was taken in 1961.

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

A breakthrough in the fight against airline terrorists will be in operation at selected airports next year, technical experts of the international Air Transport Association (lata) disclosed in Geneva

Known as the thermal neutron activator, it will bombard suspect items, such as passenger baggage, with neutrons to set up a chemical reaction if nitrogen (used in most explosives) is present

It is being developed in the United States under a \$10 million research grant from the Federal Aviation Administration in association with the Inter-Governmental Civil Aviation Organization based in Montreal.

It should be available for use at airports in portable form and could be a major breakthrough, Mr Rodney Wallis, Iata's head of security. said.

Looking thoughtful, Miss Ferguson poses for a photograph Tougher controls are also with Miss Rusi, who described her as a "lively little girl". being imposed by govern-

# Neutrons to fight airline terrorism

Wallis said.

to 20 to 25 a year, which was not exceeded last year in spite of media attention.

By Peter Davemont

allegations against him.

Yorkshire.

and-a-half hours.

Lakin, and Mr Colin Samp

son, Chief Constable of West

The meeting, at the Wake-

field headquarters of West

Yorkshire police, lasted one-

Greater Manchester, and has

also replaced him as head of

the inquiry into an alleged shoot-to-kill policy operated by the RUC.

Mr Stälker was ordered to take extended leave on May

29, four days before he was

sitive phase of his two-year in-

He was to hear a tape re-

cording from an MI5 surveil-lance device which may have

change in the RUC.

# by the The Great Britain-USSR Association to a British media specialist, who flew to Moscow yesterday taking the secret of his choice with him. Turkey trial William Friary, aged 18, of Drayton Road, Harlesden, London, and his brother

ments on "ramp" staff who work behind the scenes at

Catering and cleaning staff who have access to aircraft "nn the ramp" are known to have been involved in smuggling weapons and explosives on to aircraft, Mr Wallis said.

with menaces from Mr Bernard Matthews, the Norfolk Stricter enforcement of the restriction to one item of hand turkey producer. baggage only, and purchase of duty-free goods on arrival rather than departure at au-Philip Calaghan, aged 28, memployed, of British Street, Bow, east London, accused of conspiracy concerning an incident involving. Mr Peter Denhy, a solicitor, was yesterports are other measures being considered, lata says.

While the risk of terrorism will always be present, substantial progress has been made in the past 20 years, Mr In 1970, possibly the peak

year for terrorism with three violent acts involving the Palestine liberation move-ment alone, terrorist actions were running at 70 to 80 a year. That had been reduced

Allegation

Bad weather yesterday frus-trated Mr Richard Branson's hopes of making a new attempt on the transatiantic Blue Rib and speed record. Mr Branson's new £1.5 million boat, Virgin Atlantic Challenger II, was due to set off from Ambrose Light, New York, at 6am today. details put to Stalker Girl murder

The body of an Army offic-Mr John Stalker, the senior terday on the edge of one of police officer removed from Britain's biggest Army camps. the inquiry into the Royal Julie Harrison, nged 16, a Ulster Constabulary, was yes waitress, died a quarter of a terday told for the first time mile from her parents' home at the details of the disciplinary Catterick Garrison, North Yorkshire. She had been sexu-

They were given at a meeting between Mr Stalker and one of his lawyers, Mr Peter Aerosol peril

Two aerosol products sold in Loudon and the South-east are dangerous, the Department of Trade said yesterday. The 'Boulstan' air freshener and 'Hadaf' fly spray produce a massive jet of flame when Mr Sampson is leading the ignited. They should be empinvestigation into Mr Stalker, fied in the open air and throw ignited. They should be empthe deputy chief constable of away.

**Print arrests** 

Seven people were arrested for public order offences dur-News International plant at Wapping, east London, yester-29, four days before he was day. A police spokesman said due to return to Belfast to a crowd of about 600, divided resume the final and most sen-sitive phase of his two-year in-quiry. gathered outside the plant, but dis-persed at midday.

Britannia refit

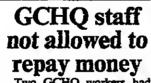
### The Royal Yacht Britannia thrown fresh light on one of is to have an extensive refit the shooting incidents. He was next year at Devenport naval also to put the finishing dockyard, where workers last touches to a series of more week signed a no-strike agreethan 40 recommendations for ment to try to secure the

PRESENTING THE GARRARD COMMEMORATIVE COLLECTION.THE CROWN JEWELLERS' TRIBUTE TO A JOYOUS ROYAL OCCASION. The Wedding

of His Royal Highness The Prince Andrew to Miss Sarah



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Mr Alan Williams, an Opposition frontbench spokesman, had said in the Commons that when the employees had tried to return the compensation the GCHQ management had returned the

payment made in recognition of the with workers' statutory rights

loss of pay increments for two

teray's talks urged the Government not to persist with its "draconian" penalties against workers at the GCHQ com-munications centre at Chel-

### sion said the right to marry Dr Rny Johnston and Janice guaranteed by the European Abolition fails to curb the increase in costs

By Hngh Clayton

Council spending is accelerate the extent to which councils ating fast in spite of govern-spend more than ministers according to an investigation of budgets prepared for the Association of County

By Richard Ford

chamber.

trance half.

Riot police baton-charged

There were several arrests

crowd. The rioting flared as a

A 260-strong force of Royal

on divorce is being challenged in the European Court of Hu-

man Rights, two days before the continuation of the ban is

to be sebuitted to national

The proceedings before the Strasbourg Human Rights Ju-diciary have forced the Irisb

government to propose legisla-tion on the status of illegiti-

The appeal to the court was

The survey showed that abolition of the Greater London Council and other large authorities had failed to curb some spending in their areas. Mr Jack Barton, director of

finance at Cambridgeshire County Council; who compiled the survey, wrote: Budgets have moved dramatically away from government plans, both in England and in Wales." The level of "overspend."

spend more than ministers think they ought to, had risen sharply this year. Low over-spends in the past two years were hailed by ministers as evidence of the success of rate capping and other measures against

gland has risen to 5.5 per cent from 1.4 per cent two years

# Radiation reports hit lamb prices

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Market prices for lamb have apprehension in the trade. plummeted as a result of the disclosure of high radiation levels in sheep in North Wales and Cumbria, believed to be the result of fall-out from the Chernohyl nuclear power plant explosion in the Soviet

The ban on the movement or slaughter of sheep in the affected areas, announced hy the Ministry of Agriculture more young lambs reached the

The Meat and Livestock Commission said yesterday below £1.60 to £1.70. Mr Colin Cullimore, man that wholesale prices had dropped by more than 50p a kilogram to about £1.55 in Britain as a whole, and to £1.37 in Scotland and £1.46 in

Officials pointed out that part of the fall was because of asked for-reports from every normal seasonal factors, as announce the findings at last Friday, has caused great market, but they would not press conference today.

THURSDAY COULD CHANGE

This year, in spite of the continuation of many of the curbs, the overspend in Eu-

The survey showed a mix-ture of trends in greater Lon-don and the English metropolitan areas, whose councils were abolished in the

have expected prices to fall

aging director of the Dewharst chain of butchers' shops, said

he had received reports that

orders placed by wholesalers

with slaughterhouses were down hy about half.

Mr Cullimore said he had

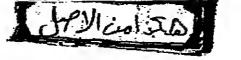
# YOUR LIFE

# PAGES AND PAGES OF JOBS FOR:

Financial and Accounting

Chief Executives **Managing Directors Directors** Sales and Marketing Executives, Public, Finance and Overseas Appointments.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS THE TIMES THURSDAY



murder

By Michael Horsnell

The man accused of mur-dering Leooi Keatiog col-lapsed in Ipswich Crown

Court yesterday and was car-ried to the cells by prison

Leoni, aged three, was kid-

capped from a caravan site in

Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, last

September, where she was on

Mr Michael Hill, QC, for

the prosecution, said that

Gary Hopkins, aged 28, an unemployed labourer, from

Bedford, had abducted her

Barton Mills in Suffolk at

her and threw her into a relief

channel of the river Lark with her hands tied, it was alleged.

ing the child between September 12 and 18 last year hut admits a charge of kidnapping.

While the prosecution was

showing the jury photographs which the accused had taken

of the murder scene, Mr Hopkins fainted. He returned

to the dock after a 20-minute

The child was on holiday

with her mother, Mrs Gail Keating, aged 31, of Chiswick, west London, her sister, Nikki, oow aged 14, and two other children at the Seashore

caravan site, Great Yarmouth.

caravan with a key to find the little girl there, Mr Hill said.

He took her away, and

about five hours later his

Rover car was seen parked by

the water chancel at Barton

Mills. Three days after that the

girl's body was seen floating in

the water by a woman walking

In a statement, Mrs Keating

told the court that Leoni had

irregular siceping habits but

was normally in bed at nice.

The trial continues today.

Mr Hopkins got into their

adjournmeot.

her dogs.

Mr Hopkins denies murder-

There he sexually assaulted

holiday with her mother.

officers.

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did not rule out taking measures to require the provision of unleaded petrol. Under an EEC directive, he model cars over two litres; said, unleaded petrol should • October 1, 1989 for all new he generally available model cars; and throughout the Community by October 1989. Officials are discussing with the oil compa-facturer could certify that

New diesel on horizon

A revolutionary diesel en- It will be constructed largely gine which operates without from ceramic components lubricating oil and water cooling is being developed by of 800C compared with 115C Ford. It has the potential to do for existing designs.

The engine is expected to diesel's some years and is being

put an end to the diesel's some years and is being biggest drawback for car drivers—the traditional "clatter" the big motor manufacturers. - and will have appreciably Ford claims its research is at cleaner exhaust emissions. an advanced stage. F-OF JOBSE

Port, South Wales.

Mr Leslie Parsons, aged 71.
It claims that, as a result of

the solicitors' negligence, its secret formula was copied by

the Hull-based company of

Humber Pickles.

The company alleges that the solicitors failed to consider and prepare evidence needed to hring an action to protect its secret formula for bottling cockles, devised by its founder,

In spite of a number of hearings, the company ended up having to withdraw its case

Humber Pickles.

# **Employers** against 'cardiac cripples'

By Thomson Prentice

Many employers refuse to give jobs to men who have were "euphemisms for real survived a heart attack, considering them "cardiac cripples," according to a survey by from the introduction of "grocery-store type" general man-

Trade unions are unlikely to agement; patients could see come to the aid of such men, they were waiting longer for hospital appointments and the and barely one in three is likely to have returned to effects of the policy of redis-tributing money from the better-off parts of the NHS to work 18 months after becom-

ing ill.

The survey, carried out by the poorer was coming through at a time of economie hospital doctors in Newport, Gwent, involved 55 former patients, of whom 42 were But doctors at the meeting trade union members. Only clashed over whether the prothree of those received any practical help io negotiations for lighter duties or redundana consultant paediatrician from Kent, said the formula's use of standard death rates to cy pay - an "unfortunate" lack of support, the doctors

During the 18 months after their heart attack, 37 of the men lost their jobs. They in-cluded 13 who took early retirement, 10 who were made reduodant, and four who were dismissed "as a direct result" of their initial collapse.

The average age of the men was just over 53. Most worked in light manual jobs, but only one in four of the heavy manual workers retained his joh. Three of the group were in professions, and their heart conditions had "no discernible effects" on their employment.

The report says a counselliog service is needed for patients recovering from such attacks, to encourage them to return to an active and profitable life. It would offer them individual advice about health problems, lifestyle and employment.

Most of the men questionned in the survey said they wanted a counselling service specifically for heart attack patients. The doctors' survey is published in the Juoe issue of the Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine.



While ultra-orthodox Jews are hurning and spraying posters of scantily-clad women at home, the Israeli government yesterday paraded a bevy of models in Hyde Park wearing the latest, and hriefest, Israeli

swimwear, to promote fashioo and tourism. The campaign against "lewd" posters, by religious extremists in Israel who re-

indeceot, forced advertisers to withdraw certain posters.

But Mr Rafi Baeri, director of the Israeli governmeat tour-ist office io London was unperturbed. "The ultra-extremists are only a very small minority.

The Israeli models have all done their national service and two are still in the armed gard even short sleeves as

### Keating Guinness kidnap trial man brothers collapses

are jailed
Two brothers were jailed yesterday for the kidnapping ast April of Mrs Jennifer Guinness, a merchant bank-er's wife. John Cunningham, aged 35, was sentenced to 17 years and his hrother Michael, aged 36, to 14 years at the Circuit Criminal Court in

Both admitted falsely imprisozing Mrs Guinness, aged 48, in a hoase in the Ballsbridge district of Duhlin, on April 16. Mrs Guinness had been forced from her home at Howth, Dublin, by three arm-ed men who demanded a £2

and driven her 70 miles to million ransom. Police Supt Tom McDer-mott said the intruders gave a warning that she would have explosives strapped to her if she did not co-operate.

"While they accept they played a ceatral part in this they were not the initiators". Mr Patrick MacEntee, counsel for the Cunninghams, said. "They were approached by somebody who said he had inside knowledge and there was a lot of money to be picked

"To that extent they did not provoke this criminal enter-

Neither of the brothers had iotended that the Gainness family should pay the ransom mooey — it was understood that would come from an insurance policy.

Mr MacEntee said the man who approached his clients had oot been charged in coonection with the affair.

Supt McDermott rejected saggestions that the Cunninghams were not the originators of the plot. He said the man they claimed to have approached them was not involved in the early stages of

Mr Justice Roe said Mrs Guioness must have had "an appalling experience" during her captivity. She was held aoder threat of death.

# **Doctors urged to** put end to waste

Doctors cao not demand Some doctors cannot be more cash for the health trusted to keep confidential a service with total honesty request from a girl aged under 16 for the contraceptive pill, until they are sure waste has been eliminated, a doctor turned general manager said

Angry doctors declare

NHS needs 'massive

infusion of funds'

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

an appointment with a derma-

tologist, 15 weeks to see an ear

nose and throat specialist and 14 weeks for an orthopaedie

Shortages of medical secre-

taries meant GPs were being

asked to limit their requests for tests, and part of his hopsital still consisted of huts

built before the First World

War. "My patients are getting a worse deal than they got 10

Dr Maurice Burrows, chair-

man of the central committee

for hospital medical services, said information from 130

hospitals showed that 70 per-

cent had beds temporarily

closed, or consultants were

complaining they were having to discharge patients earlier than they felt was right in

order that others could be

in some cases, he said, people due to be admitted to

hospital were having to be

turned away when they arrived on the wards because emergencies had taken up the

Dr Marks said the message that the NHS was in trouble

was beginning to get through. The public was beginning to

To cries of "you are lucky"
The public was beginning to get unough.

appointment.

years ago."

hospital, Barnet General, pa-tients had to wait 10 weeks for cuts".

The National Health Ser-

vice is in danger of falling

apart and needs a massive

infusion of funds just to stand

still, the British Medical Asso-

ciation said yesterday.

Doctors at the BMA's annu-

al representative meeting in Scarborough listed ward clo-

sures, hospital pharmacies

shut to out-patients and long waits even to see a hospital

specialist before patients go on

of the association's council,

said the public had been

"bamboozled and mesmer-ized by a series of govern-ments that have told them

that the NHS is the envy of the

Britain was oow one of the

lowest spenders on health care

io the western world, he said,

and the NHS, one of the greatest social experiments io

history, was in danger of falling apart".

It was, however, not too late to rescue a service that still

represented marvellous value

for money. "It needs a mas-

sive infusion of funds merely

to stand still and it needs the

political will to put more of the national resources, a high-

er percentage of the gross national product, into it."

Fears for

confidence

over pill

Dr John Marks, chairman of

action if they failed to do so.

"The patient must be able to

assume that her confidential-

the association's annualmeet-ing in Scarborough.

issue was now smaller than it had been, with the council

minimal network of petrol stations offering unleaded petrol in 1987, building up to wide availability of the fuel by

In setting out the broad framework for the introduc-

tion of unleaded petrol, Mr

William Waldegrave, Minister

for the Environment, said in a

Commons reply yesterday that he hoped this could be

achieved voluntarily by the industry, but the Government

Dr Joho Marks, chairman

the waiting list

world". -

yesterday. Mr Russell Hopkins, a concouncil of the British Medical Association said yesterday. The General Medical Counsultant in oral and facial surgery at the University of cil must yet again reconsider its advice to doctors so that doctors would have to justify Wales Hospital in Cardiff. said he found when taking any decision to tell the parents and would risk disciplinary over as general manager last August that the hospital was paying £20,000 a year io maintenance contracts on computers which no longer

ity will be respected," he told existed. Consultants at his hospital had now agreed to a review of prescribing which would cut the bill for antibiotics by The difference between the association's position and the advice of the council on the £250,000 a year through eliminating over-prescribing and

saying that doctors may disclose a consultation but only in . "In my own hospital we exceptional circumstances. hope to save £600,000 on a "There are doctors who budget of £30 million oo meahope to save £600,000 on a maintain that the mere fact sures that will not have any that the girl seeks contracep- adverse effects on patient tive advice is proof that she is care," Mr Hopkins said at the immuture and therefore they association's annual meeting. can 'shop' her with impunity Inspite of the saving his because the council says they hospital has had to close two wards during the summer

be freely sold by 1989'

The Government intends for unleaded petrol could best that there shoold be at least a be achieved in time for next

year's Budget.

Mr Waldegrave said it was important to ensure the avail-

ability of suitable cars as soon

as possible. The EEC Environment Council had been con-

sidering a draft directive on

vehicle emissions which sets

out the dates from which

member states could require

new cars to be capable of

running on the fuel.
As soon as it had been

adopted, the Government

would implement the earliest

dates set out in the directive:

October 1, 1988 for new

extensive re-engineering

More money was needed for the health service. "But we cannot protest with total hooesty until we have eliminated waste within the hospital

There was now "chaos"

changed. Dr James Appleyard.

help to distribute the money

meant it was "a service for death, not for health".

nize the value of specialist

centres. It inhibited research

and ignored the social needs of the population. The existing

formula was "a recipe for

disaster and cannot be

continued".

But doctors for regions

which gain from the process

said it must continue, and an

attempt to get the association to oppose it failed. Dr Marks

said the association believed

that it should continue, but

spending, so that better-off

higher health service

The formula did oot recog-

• Competitive tendering is saving the National Health Service £52 million a year, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, disclosed yesterday,

In a Commons written reply he said: "The policy of com-petitive teodering is produc-ing increasing benefits for the health service. The resources that are released are available for health authorities to spend

"In the first quarter of 1986 further savings of some. £10 million a year have been identified

unnecessarily expensive total of £52 million a year will be saved through competitive tendering exercises completed by March 31, 1986." He disclosed that 148 con-

tracts have been let to private cootractors with estimated annual savings of £21.5 million. while 522 have been secured by in-house organizations with gains of £30.5 million a year forecast.

### Unleaded fuel 'should | The young in credit card trap

Britain's young people are on a credit-card spending spree, and many have no hope of ever paying back the money. Citizens' advice bureaux across the country are reporting a dramatic increase in the numbers of young debtors, aged 18 to 25, turning to them for help.

At Birmingham's Money Advice Centre, Mrs Nicola Thomas, a solicitor, said that a thousand young people a year were applying for help. Each had an average debt of £6,500, against £2,000 to £3,000 only two years ago.

"It's ridicalous. The majority of these young clients are memployed. Nobody seems to check the applications, and some even get credit when they admit to having no job," she said. In-store credit cards are a favourite way of spending "on tick", she said.

At Southwark Consumer Advice Centre in south London, Miss Jackie King, the manager, said: Today a young person can walk down the high street and easily run ap £2,000 of debts in one day.

"The new method finance companies use of 'credit scoring' from the application form makes it much easier for a young person to obtain credit by not telling the whole truth."

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But if you're thinking longer-term, simply leave your half-yearly interest invested, and you'll earn the net compound annual rate of 7.90%. That's the equivalent of 11.13%

gross to a basic rate tax payer.\* You can use your passbook to add to your

account at any time, and there is a choice of ways to withdraw money to suit your needs.

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if you want your money quickly, new Capital Bonus gives you one special nonotice, penalty-free withdrawal per calendar year of up to £3,000. Any further withdrawals will be subject to 90 days notice, or you can withdraw immediately and lose 90 days

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that amount are always penalty-free. We've made new Capital Bonus especially attractive for one simple reason; the more we can help people to build their savings, the more we can help people to build homes.

Come into a Nationwide branch, or agent, or fill in the coupon below, and start building at the top rate.

Putting the building back into society.



# Conflict on cockle bottling secret on an offer made by Humber the formula solved the cockle-

A leading firm of London solicitors was accused in the Pickles in 1982 to settle the bottlers' greatest problem dispute between the bottlers. how to get the acidity level Herbert Smith & Co is constroug enough to preserve, yet High Court yesterday of negligence in failing to protect the secrets of cockle bottling. Herbert Smith and Co is being sued by Leslie A Partesting the case. Opening the hearing, Mr sons and Sons, bottlers of cockles and mussels, of Burry

David Turner-Samuels, QC, told Mr Justice Rose that the secret formula was taken to Hull by two former Parsons employees. When Mr Parsons realized the Hull company was about to start production, he called in the solicitors to launch a High Court action to protect the formula.

and pay £50,000 legal costs to

The solicitors are also alleged to have failed to advise. Mr Turner-Samuels said

strong enough to preserve, yet weak enough to be pleasant to the taste. By refining the process, Parsons' hottled cockles had become "the market leader for taste", comisel

In 1975, Mr Parsons won £530,000 damages over the copying of a union peeling machine he invented. That case led to a dispute over his solicitor's bill - he was overcharged by £131,000 - and the Law Society paid him £65,000 m settlement of a negligence

The cockle bottling case

To: Nationwide Building Society Postal Investment Department, FREEPOST, London WC1V 6XA. 

Interest rates may vary. \*Assuming basic rate income tax at 29%.

### LAW REVIEW

The Home Secretary (Mr Douglas Hurd) is discussing with the police and other interested parponce and other interesten par-ties if any strengthening of the criminal law is required by extending police powers under the Public Order Bill or by some limited offence of criminal tres-pass, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said during

In addition (he said) the Lord Chancellor is considering pos-sible improvements in civil procedure for the summary re-possession of land which is available under Order 13 of the rules of the Supreme Court. C) told the Attorney General that there were some aspects of recent mass trespass which pro-vided evidence that provocation

vided evidence that provocation of the police was part of the objective of those involved.

Will the Attorney General look at the law in other democratic countries, particularly our fellow EEC members (he asked), and also confirm that in his discussions with the Home Office the question of the mass use

being examined? Sir Michael Havers: It is principally a matter for the Home Secretary but in this country we have always believed that opera-tional police work should be left to the chief constable and his senior officers, and they have been doing rather a good job with the peace convoy on this. with the peace convoy on this.

Mr Alexander Carlile
(Montgomery, L) asked why the
simple remedy available to the
owners of residential property to
deal with squatters, provided in
the Criminal Law Act 1977, had not been extended to the residential occupation of land. Sir Michael Havers: That is a

matter which the Lord Chan-cellor and the Home Secretary are investigating. The whole area is being looked at afresh

Mr Robert Key (Salisbury, C): The principal objection is that matters of pablic order often fall matters of pantic order often fain financially on small tenant farm-ers, and that is macceptable. Will the Attorney General pass on to the Lord Chancellor the problem arising under Order

113 where n county court indge or a registrar could be used, as there is no duty judge system unlike in the High Court, to get a speedier and cheaper method made available? Sir Michael Havers said the five day period under Order 113 was also under review. It could be

he would ensure the Lord Chancellor was made aware of this

Mr John Morris, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on legal af-fairs, said the problem was ensuring a balance between rights of the owners and those who believed they had a claim of right to a particular property. The answer was to speed up the legal process of adjudication.

There should be a duty judge. In some areas of litigation one could go to a judge in chambers at night to get a temporary order during vacation. Sir Michael Havers said speeding up was a matter being considered. He would ensure the Lord Chancellor knew about the

question of readier access to a He said later that it was a matter for the Home Secretary

whether temporary trespass to cross over land was made a criminal offence. But any form of criminal trespass which might be hrought in (he said) is going to have so many difficulties. For example, you might walk through the front door of your friend's house thinking he is in and he is not. We have to cover those sorts of cases which should never be made criminal offences.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debates on estimates relating to long-term unemployed and Manpower Services Commission corporate plan and oo the environment and Property Services Agency. Lords (2.30): Wages Bill, committee, first day.

# PARLIAMENT JUNE 23 1986 Judgment anticipated • Car tax evasion • Water authorities Married women get allowance

### INVALID CARE

The Government is to legislate at once to extend the invalid women on the same terms as it million. We expect up to 70,000 is at present paid to married married women to claim invalid man and single people, Mr care allowance at an additional Norman Fowler, Secretary of net cost of around £55 million in State for Social Services, said in a Commons statement. This will muluply the cost of the scheme by four times, to more than £55

million a year.

After the European Court reaches its decision, expected shortly on the case against the British Government for excluding married women from the allowance, Mr Fowler said, the Government will consider whether arrears should be paid to married women.

In his statement Mr Fowler said the allowance had been introduced by the Labour Government in 1976 for men and single wamen who had given up their sole means of livelihood to look after a severely disabled relative, but the legislation had specifically excluded married

A case concerning their exclusion is now before the European Court of Justice (he said) and a debate is expected shortly in the House of Lords. The Government has therefore reviewed the exclusion and decided that, irrespective of the European Court decision, the allowance should be extended to married women on the same terms as married men and single persons.
Accordingly the Government
will very shortly introduce an amendment to the Social Se-

PRIVATIZATION

Customers would greatly benefit

from the increased efficiency which would result from private

sector management, Mr Juhn Patten, Minister for Housing,

Urban Affairs and Construc-

tion, said in a Commons debate

on the privatization of water authorities. Water services plcs

would, he stated, have access to

raise funds on the private capital

Dr John Canningham, chief

Opposition spokesman on the environment declared that in

the event of the disposal of any of the assets a Labour Govern-

ment would return them to

The House was considering an Alliance motion, moved by

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L), calling for rejection of the Government's

privatization proposals on the grounds that they would under-

mine public accountability without improving efficiency or

benefiting the consumer and would have serious con-

sequences for capital invest-ment, environmental

protection, water resource plan-ning, land drainage, fisheries management and recreational

He said that the debate would

mark the beginning of an increasingly well-argued, vocif-

campaign that would dissuade

the Government from proceed-ing down this particular political

Course.
The Government had four

months in which to reconsider.
If it introduced a Bill in Novem-

The cause of the crash on the M4 in Berkshire in the early hours of the morning, in which 13 people were killed, had not been established, Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, explained in the

Commons in reply to Mr Jack

Dormand (Easington, Lah) dur-ing question time exchanges about road safety.

Mr Robert Hughes, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on transport, sought an assurance that the

inquiry to be held into the crash would be far-ranging. Although circumstances were not yet clear, it was known that

the van involved had landed on

**ROAD SAFETY** 

public ownership,

managen facili**u**es.

will mean a susbtantial expansioo in the scope of the scheme. At present there are fewer than 11,000 beneficiaries and care allowance to married the cost of the allowance is £13 women on the same terms as it million. We expect up to 70,000 a full year.

The extension of the allowance to married women represents a very large improvement in the provision we are making for disabled people in the community. It will recognize the vital role which married women play in looking after disabled people. Mr Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesman on health and social security, said ion of the allowance to married women was undoubtedly right and would be welcomed by women's organiza-tions and the 70,000 married women who would benefit. This is a complete vindication of the case taken to the European Court of Justice by Mrs Jackie Drake of Worsley, Greater Manchester (he said). It is tragic that this decision was left to the last possible moment by the Government and was not oy the Government and was not made before the case was started on December 20, 1984. Will he elarify whether back payments will be made to all

married women carers for the past 18 months when, the European Court will almost certainly rule, it has been with-held illegally? Now that the Government has been carried, kicking and

screaming, through the courts to reach a decision which the

oppose every clause and line because this was the most

fundamentally damaging and

Mr Patten moved n Govern-ment amendment inviting the

House to welcome proposals which would benefit customers,

strengthen safeguards for the water environment, encourage

enterprise, improve the efficiency of industry, reduce the public sector and extend share

The Director-General of Wa-

ter Services, who was to be appointed, would ensure that

the water service plcs were well-

Hughes: Start of vociferous

and convincing campaign

regulated, did not ahuse their

monopoly positions and that customers, as well as sharehold-

performance by the authorities.

increases in charges would be a tough discipline on the water

service ples and they would have to maximize their

the opposite carriageway. Would particular regard be paid to the guards on the central

reservation to stop such a thing

Mr Moore said he would make sure that those points were

pursued effectively.

He also gave an undertaking that the Government would look further, and carefully, at the issue of drink-driving in relation to drivers' attitudes and

road casualty figures. He added that half the total of

deaths on the roads had drink-related causes. Around two out

of every three of these tragedies occurred between 10pm and

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) wanted to know why road vehicles were not subject to the

Licences setting limits on

risky privatization proposal.

it face up to its responsibility to writing to as many people who are in receipt of attendance provide the other half - respite allowance as we can, the precise

care and support services -more graciously and promptly than it conceded the first half? Mr Fowler: If Labour felt so deeply on this issue why did the last Government specifically exclude married women from legislation when they in-troduced it? That was in the Social Security Benefits Act 1975 and it is that exclusion by the last Labour Government which is before the European

We shall have to introduce primary legislation to put that right, and that we intend to do. The payment of arrears will need to be decided in the light of the European Court judgment. We shall meet any legal obligation. We expect the judgment imminently and we shall need a few days to consider and make a decision on arrears as soon as Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C)

said he had campaigned for years to extend the allowance to married women and he urged the Treasury to look at the total cost of benefits, to do more to help carers, and thus earn "brownie points".

Mr Michael Meadowcroft
(Leeds West, L) welcomed the
change as rectifying a piece of

sexist legislation introduced by the last Labour Government. Does it mean (he asked) that nobody who cares for a severely disabled person at home will not receive invalid care allowance? Will he look at other social security benefits which might be thought to be sex discrimi-natory, before others have to go

The Government was con-vinced that privatization offered

new opportunities for improv-

ing the water environment

including tighter ministeria

control over water quality

inherit all the statutory duties

currently resting upon water

The 50,000 or more water service workers would benefit directly from the successes of

their new employers - the water

shares on attractive terms to all

workers in the industry. There would be an initial block of entirely free shares for each

There would be an extra free

share, sometimes even more, for every share an employee bought, up to a particular limit.

Often, there would be an addi-

tional discount on additional

purchases, up to a particular

ceiling. Dr Canningham said Labour

This was just another public

asset-stripping procedure which

the Government was trying to dress up with some philosophi-

cal justification. The situation in France was quite different. In

no other country was the com-plete handling of water supply

and sewage management and

control in private hands. That would be a unique situation.

opposed to proposals to pri-vatize Britain's water assets,

fundamental resources and on

which people's very existence

same requirements as railway vehicles, which had to be huilt to a certain strength, were required to keep a safe distance between each other and had to

proceed in accordance with

signals. Mr Moore said it was necessary

10 keep the matter in propor-

tion. Accident rates on motor-ways were one-third of those on

all-purpose trunk roads and

one-eighth of those on all roads. Mr Robert McCrindle (Brent-

wood and Ongar, C) referred to the Transport Department's cir-cular urging parents to fit child safety belts in the backs of vehicles.

An article in the British
Medical Journal indicated that
many such belts were ineffectively or wrongly fitted.

were the nation's most

Labour believed the water 75.

The Labour Party was to

would support the motion.

The Government would offer

The water service ples would

not only in publicity but also by

qualifications for the allowance. It goes to the carer and is on the basis that the disabled person should be in receipt of attendance allowance. It is in-tended as income replacement and, broadly, will not go to people over retirement age. Frank Field (Birkenhead

I sh) believed it was fair comment to say that Mr Fowler's statement breathed new life into Dr Johnson's phrase that to be hanged in the morning concentrated the mind wonderfully.
Was this new money? In what week would married women be able to pick up this money for the first time?

Mr Fowler said this certainly was additional resources. The Government had decided to introduce primary legislation because there was no way round contained in the last Labour Government's 1975 Act. Claims should be made now

The Government would be issuing new leaflets and writing to everyone in receipt of care New claims would be met once the Social Security Bill

became law.

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab) said the statement was not motivated by generosity, but because the Government faced humiliating findings by the European Court, Mr Fowler said the number who would benefit was es-rimated to be something like 70,000. There would be about 50,000 net gainers.

industry should be publicly owned and controlled and that

the industry should be under

democratic control and

accountable at regional as well

as national level. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C)

ehallenged the view that

Britain's sewers were in serious

disrepair. There were problems

in some areas but the condition of sewers overall was good.

By privatization, they would take away a significant proportion of ownership from the few,

from ministers, and transfer it to

(Normanton, Lab) said that if

public accountability was not to remain with water authorities, it

hould be given to local coun-

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stock-ton South, SDP) said there would not be a better guarantee

of supply or better control of pollution because it was not in

the interests of a private com-pany to provide these facilities in the public interest. That was

why the Government had got it wrong and would be widely

opposed.

Mr Patrick Nicholls
(Telgnbridge, C) said it was
possible that by imposing sufficient restrictions to make sure
that all the environmental safe-

guards were taken care of and

that water was supplied at a politically acceptable price the

Government could find itself

that nobody wanted to buy.

The motion was rejected by

253 votes to 183 — Governmen majority, 70, and the amend

ment was carried by 242 votes to

167 — Government majority.

would look into the matter

contributory cause of accidents.

Civil protection

the third time in the House of Lords and passed.

the many. He welcomed that, Mr William O'Brie

# Alliance move against private water

O'Brien

While the new arrange

# principle

employed to pay 20 per cent of their rates bills received a setback in the House of Lords when an amendment giving fall rebates to social security claim-ants was carried by 89 votes to 86 — majority against the Gov-

erument, intree.

Lady Jeger (Lab), moving the
amendment, said it meant that
anyone claiming housing benefit
would be entitled to a 100 per cent rates rebate. The rates rebute problem was a matter of local government

support or not. get rid of the highly inflationary and complex system of housing benefit supplement.

### Setback on disabled

Despite an amouncement hy Lady Trumpington of transitional protection for the chronically sick and disabled antil 1988 when new arrangements for income snpport payments become effective, an amendment to the Bill proposing weekly payments of a community care addition for this group was carried by 116 votes to 87 — majority against the Government, 29. Making the annunneement, Lady Demand for full inquiry on M4 crash Mr Moore said be had not seen the article but, being in such a journal, it would have to be taken seriously. His department He gave a similar assurance over road sign-posting to Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Learnington, C) who said signs were often inadequate and a Trumpington said the Government had decided to give transitional protection to the very severely disabled receiving extensive help by way of the domestic assistance addition. The Civil Protection in Peace-time Bill, which permits local authorities to use civil defence resources in peacetime emer-gencies and disasters as well as wartime hostile attack, was read

# Family credits to be paid direct

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Following consultations with employers and women's groups the Government has revised plans for payment of the new family credit through wage packets and decided instead to make it payable direct to

This was announced in the House of Lords by Lady Trumpington, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, during the resumed committee stage of the Social Security Bill. The effect of the change, she

said, would be that the money would be paid direct, invariably to wives rather than husband in line with current arrange ments for the payment of the family income supp

This would be more efficient and better targetted. It would go to 610,000 children of school age whereas only 205,000 family whereas only 205,000 family income supplement children took up free schools meals. With 340,000 children receiving free or reduced school meals under discretionary schemes, this meant that an additional 65,000 children would be better off. An amendment to the Bill giving effect to this change would be introduced later. introduced later.

The announcement came du ing discussion of an amendment proposed by Lady Ewart-Biggs (Lab) that an award of family credit should entitle the children of the family to receive free

While the new arrangements were welcome, she said, there was still a danger that the money would be used to pay pressing bills rather than for school meals. But in light of the announcement she said she would withdraw her amendment.

# Rate payment rejected

finance and ought not to be included in the Bill. The Bill should not be used to put an extra tax on people who were dready so poor they qualified Lord Trefgarne, the Govern spokesman, said the Govern-ment proposal would treat peo-ple the same whether they were in work or not, receiving income

For these people (she said) the Government will continue to pay an amount for the domestic assistance addition separately from and on top of any other transitional protection that is required.

# Putting car tax on petrol would cost 38p a gallon

able to expect the police to carry out the job of chasing it up.

the Government to consider putting vechicle excise duty on

Mr Spicer: I entirely agree with

him that the evasion rate is still

too high at 4 per cent and that

amounts to £100 million of tax

He told Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea East, Lab), who asked about additional driver and

vehicle licence staff for enforce-ment, that this year already 75 extra personnel in enforcement

had been employed. Mr John

Moore, the new Secretary of State for Transport, would be

visiting the Driving and Vehicle

Mr Peter Brainvels (Leicester East, C): That figure of 38 pence seems very high. The police are being disturbed from their nor-mal duties. Will be look again at

this and give us the exact break-

down as to how be reaches that

Mr Spicer. The 38 pence figure is well established. If we can

provide further details we will

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab): My prede-cessor as MP for Newham North West (Mr Arthur Lewis)

was a great campaigner against road fund licence fraud umil

unfortunately be himself was

If the minister goes down to the underground car park at the

done. A number of MPs are using it as a long term car park. But they should perhaps be paying the road fund licence as

Palace of Westminster he will find quite a number of cars which do not bear current taxes.

There is nothing unlawful being

caught out

Licensing Centre at Swansea.

He asked if it was not time for

### **EXCISE DUTY**

present plans to abolish vehicle excise duty and put the cost on the price of petrol, Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said during Com-mons questioning. Further steps to deter evesion were being taken this year. He told Conservative MPs

who urged him to do so that such a course of action would add 38 pence to a gallon of petrol, an amount that some in

the House queried.

Evasion of payments of vehicle excise duty was now 4 per cent, considerably less than previously thought. As a result of recent strong activity, Mr



Spicer: Further steps to deter evasion

Spicer added, the number of offenders prosecuted or dealt with hy out of court settlements was 9 per cent up oo the previous year and over 60 per cent higher than in 1982.

The issue was raised by Mr. The issue was raised by Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C) who said the rate of evasion was now costing £100 million

## Stalker case statement demanded

### **RUC INQUIRY**

An urgent Commons statement by the Home Secretary on allegations made about Mr John Stalker, the Deputy Chief Constable of Manchester, was demanded in the Commons by Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and Fur-

ness, C).

Mr Stalker was recently removed as head of the inquiry into the alleged shoot-to-king. policy of the Royal Ulster Constabulary He was expecting to be told the precise nature of the disciplinary allegations against him today.

Mr Franks drew attention to comments appearing in the national press on Sunday and today concerning allegations made against Mr Stalker and to

together with the increasingly hizarre involvement of MPs. He said he understood from cers from the West Yorkshire police were in the House at that moment interviewing other MPs. It was incumbent on the Home Secretary to bring this matter to a conclusion one way

# Bill to bring certainty to rate grant

The Rate Support Grants Bill

85 X

### LOCAL FINANCE

Mr Spicer: Yes.

was necessary to provide local authorities with certainty about their present and past enrite-ments. Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Environment, Countryside and Local Government, told the Commons when he moved the second reading of the measure.

He said the Bill validated the way in which the powers to determine block grant multipliers had been used since 1981. and it set on the statute book the precise powers necessary to ensure that the previous practice could continue io future.

The Bill resulted from a challenge by a number of authorities to the way in which

one particular aspect of the the apparent breach of the rule one particular aspect of the of law and the breach of block grant system had opprinciples of natural justice cratted, with the broad agreeassociations, since 1981. associations, since 1981.

Mr Jack Straw, an Opposition spokesman, said the Bill was unworthy and showed scant respect for the rule of law. The Government should withdraw it and start again.
The Bill was read a second

time by 246 votes to 180 -Government majority, 66.

# **More using London** buses and Tubes

In 1985-86 there were some 1,160 million passenger journeys on London buses, 7 per cent more than in 1981, Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, told the Commons. On the Underground there were 740 million, 37 per cent more than in 1981 and the highest crease from about 672 million to 740 million on the Underground.

level ever.

He added that he was delighted at London Regional Transport's success in continu-

about the same number of bas passenger journeys and an in-crease from about 672 million to 740 million on the Underground. This would be an all-time record for the number of passengers

ing to attract passengers while making major, improvements in ratepayers and taxpayers and taxpayers and taxpayers and taxpayers and taxpayers subsidy would be stashed to some £79 million compared with been halved in one year. The financial hurden borne by ratepayers and taxpayers had gone down by 1p and the level of

# Ooh... er... um... oh dear...well... yes...I mean...

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BBC EDUCATION & TRAINING

# House prices: 2

# Higher loans could stretch borrowers' ability to pay

cent of estate agents report price increases of at least 2 per cent in the past three months, with many estimating the increase at 5 per cent and about 5 per cent reporting increases of more than 8 per

But in spite of this upward trend, the Halifax Building Society believes house price inflation will remain between 10 and 11 per cent for 1986, and estate agents predict a lending guidelines, according temporary bull in activity after to the Incorporated Society of a continued rise until the summer holidays start.

Mr John Thomas, the institution's housing spokesman, said that a further fall in interest rates - by no means certain - would be needed to sustain the present level of activity in the property mar-

He pointed out that the

average loan in the UK at the end of 1985 was £22.650,

rising to nearly £33,000 in greater London. With the rise

in prices so clear this year.

these levels will undoubtedly

have increased and there must

be a limit to how far they can

In its latest survey, the Royal Institution of Chartered In the second of two articles, Christopher Waricles, Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent, looks at the rising graph of house prices and asks whether it can last.

At the same time, however, there is ample money from huilding societies, banks and other lending institutions for loans, and with the increased competition there is evidence of a relaxation in traditional Valuers and Auctioneers, which is concerned that this is stretching some people's abili-

ty to pay. Where once the guideline was two and a half times the salary, now loans can be up to four times, especially when the spouse's salary is taken into account.

One estate agent in Kent, where prices have risen by more than 10 per cent in six months, reports a new method

of overcoming rocketing

house prices. Mr John Ward,

of Ward and Partners, said

that professional couples were remaining anmarried so that

each could claim the maxi-

mum tax relief allowance up to the £30,000 limit, giving relief up to £60,000. With many people stretch

ing their payments to the limit to afford increasingly expensive property there is a danger of serious financial difficulty if interest rates were to rise. Mr Michael Stoop, of the London agents Winkworth, did not think this was a problem. When rates last went up quickly from 11 to 15 per cent. it made no difference to the property market. "People believed it was a hiccup, and it was." he said.

The house-buying merry-go-round may be slowing down slightly, but it appears to be running smoothly for those already under way. who can get on, as increasing numbers of people are. Home ownership is now at 64 percent and growing, which has helped to push prices up, and a by the autumn. new survey by the Building Mr Hurd said: "I now have Societies' Association, to be published tomorrow, is expected to show a demand for ownership by well over 70 per cent. Whether this is

ployment is another matter. Concluded

possible in the light of rising

house prices and high unem-

# **Hurd aims** for 'theft proof cars

required.

By a Staff Reporter

The Government will urge Common Market countries to dopt a European Standard on car security to encourage man-ufacturers to build theft-proof vehicles, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, disclosed last night.

Mr Hurd was speaking at the end of a second crime prevention seminar at 10 Downing Street, which was attended by representatives of industry and commerce, unions, local and central government, and the police.

He said a new British Standard for improved car door locks and hinges was

A further British Standard, covering window etching, protection of car radios and cassette players, and central locking systems, would be ready

to consider, with my colleagues, how soon we should carry this banner to our European partners." The new British Standard

will be voluntary, but ministers hope customers will insist on better security for their ve-

# Sale room German Realism hits the jackpot

By Geraldine Norman, Saleroom correspondent Four ancient tarts, waiting as did a colourful for customers in the diapha- Campendonk at £129,600 (esbecame the most expensive German painting of the twen-tieth century sold at auction when it made £561,700 at Christie's last night

The lamplit scene, painted by Otto Dix in 1921 and titled "Der Salon I," is one of the masterpieces of the German movement known as "Neue Sachlichkeit", or "New Realism". Christie's had been frightened that the subject would scare away customers from paying the price it de-served. The wives of most collectors wouldn't put up with it," John Lumley, Christie's director in charge, said. The auctioneers had forecast a price of about £400.000.

it was breakthrough night for twentieth century German . scares away collectors. A painting of a dancer with a red skint and yellow knickers, by Max Pechstein, dating from 1917, with a good still life of flowers painted on the back.

nous frills and bows of youth, timate £70,000-£80,000) and a vase of lities by Karl Schmidt-Rottluff at £86,400 (estimate £40,000-£60,000). There was a Nolde at £324,000 and a Kirchner at £205,200, the latter doubling expectations.

Most of the paintings came from the famous collection of German Expressionists formed by Morton D. May, of St Louis, in the 1940s and 1950s, half sent for sale by the St Louis Art Museum, to whom he gave more than they needed, and half by his second It was Christie's most suc-

cessful sale of modern pictures for a decade, with prices regularly soaring beyond esti-mate. A great Modigliani por-trait of "Jeanne Hebuterne," with a red scarf knotted round her neck, made the top price at painting, however, which is £1.944.000 (estimate more often so crude, or cruel, that it 'than £1 million). A group of pretty Impressionists sent for sale from the estate of Mrs Neville Blond, daughter of the founder of Marks & Spencer, was also lapped up, with a Fantin flower picture at set a new auction price record £345.600 (estimate £180,000-for the artist at £162,000 £220,000) and some Pissarro (estimate £100.000-£140,000). flowers at £226,800

Color March

# Water authon

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beginning of this decade... Police believe that Magee was part of a network of IRA operators who helped to put the Grand Hotel bomb in place. They want to talk to Patrick Murray, sought by Lancashire police on a separate charge, although there is

IRA bomb trial

# Woman ready to shoot policeman at traffic check, court is told

service unit or involved in

After joioing the IRA Craig

was given a course in bomb-

preparing the bombs.

One of the women members journed until further evidence approached the car O'Dwyer of the IRA unit planning to could be heard oo possible bomb British resorts last year committal to a secure mental reached towards a hidden gun when an unsuspecting police-mao stopped her car for a hospital unit. traffic offence, the Central

Criminal Court was told yestold the court that Craig was an unlikely recruit to an The incident was described active service unit. At the end to police later by the driver of of the day, if you look at it he was oo help at all. the car, Donald Craig, aged 28, who said the woman, Ella O'Dwyer, told him afterwards Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, said when Craig was arrested he had been that she would have started remarkably frank with

shooting if the police had got On another occasion Craig said he drove two other members of the unit, Martina Anderson and Gerard Mc-Donnell, to a car park by Wembley Stadium during last year's Cup Final oo May 18.

The two disappeared for several hours. The story of Craig's iomaking at a camp to Co Douegal and told he would volvement with the unit was described yesterday to Mr probably have to go oo an Justice Boreham after Craig, a advanced course later. In Britain he was given the codename of Rory and told to carpenter from Co. Donegal, had earlier admitted conspiriog last year with the five members of the unit to cause

explosions.
The court was told that Craig was recruited by the IRA after being treated in an Irish mental hospital in 1984 for alcoholism. He was a manic depressive, with wide seasonal mood swings. Yester-

reached towards her shoulder bag and later Craig said she told him that she would have At one stage Det Supt opened fire if police had George Stepney, of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, approached too close,

Eventually Craig argued with MacDonnell, who was displeased with his performance, and Craig said he wanted to resign. He wrote a letter to McGee putting his case which was discovered by

He had been accused by the IRA of buying a car with only two doors, a flat without the The crown accepted that it right type of exits, and he used was volikely Craig knew de-tails of the bombing campaign own name to buy the car. He also put his own name on an Irish licence and car and there was oo evidence that he was part of the active insurance.

> Craig later told police he did this because he thought it was crazy to use a false address and went against the IRA instructions because "he wanted out". After the incident in Whitehaven he fled back to Londoo refusing to

Lord Gifford, QC, for the defence, said that Craig's menbuy a car and rent a flat. He kept in touch with Patrick McGee through calls to public tal illness had been diagnosed while he was io prison await-Mr Amlot said in May last ing trial and he became inyear Craig drove his car the volved with the IRA while he wrong way up a one-way street in Whitehaven, Cumbria. He was in a manic state. Craig had tried to extricate himself and had claimed to the police that hy police.
At the time the police the IRA had him "trapped in

# Hunt for suspects continues

By Our Crime Reporter

was stopped and breath tested

The police hunt for leading IRA bombers and planners behind the attacks of recent charge. He is said to be a friend of Magee. Last week he failed to answer bail in Dublin and Irish police are now years continues, in spite of the end of the Brighton and re-sorts bomb trial. There are hunting him. After a number of Lon

telephones.

cases outstanding involving IRA attacks dating back to the land Yard has a number of

no warrant by Sussex police

bombings, beginning in 1981, in which two people died outside Chelses Barracks and a police explosives expert was killed in Oxford Street, Scot-

Evelyn Glenholmes, aged 29, is wanted on nine counts which cover the 1981 campaign. Police would also like to question her about TRA operations that have taken place in Mr Murray, aged 42, is on Britain since that series of main planner beliail in Dublin on a shooting attacks. Earlier this year an attacks in Britain.

attempt to extradite her from the Irish Republic collapsed.

Glenholmes has been linked to an arms dump found in the Home Counties, which also disclosed possible evidence on John Downey, aged 33, want-ed for his alleged part in the bombings in Hyde Park and Regent's Park in 1982 in which eight people were killed and 53 injared. Like Glenbolmes, Downey has been living in the Irish Republic. Also wanted by the police is

Oweo Coogan, aged 36, who has not been publicly linked by the Yard to specific attacks

# 35 years' jail for 'inhuman' bomber

Continued from page 1 mere 20 years to life imprisonment for explosive offences." Magee left the dock to a cry of "Our day will come" io

To McDonnell, who is aged 35, the judge said he was oot only at the centre of the resorts campaign, but proud of it.

"How anyone can be proud is very difficult to understand. You said a warning would be given. Having regard to your reliability we are entitled to to

Peter Sherry, aged 30, was told that although he had arrived late on the scene in Glasgow where Magee and the were arrested, there was no doubt he was a very important element in the coospiracy. He had offered no help when police were search-ing for possible bombs last year and he had shown "a fanatical loyalty" in court.

The judge told Martina Anderson, aged 24, that "it is difficult to envisage a young woman of intelligence being so stripped of humanity that she could sink to taking part in such a plot".

"You were at the centre. I have seen you io the witness box...and I have oo doubt you are a hard, cynical young woman." She would remain in prison until some sort humanity crept back.

Wheo Elia O'Dwyer, aged 27, came into court she sat down and was dragged to her feet smiling. The judge told her: "You have sunk to the depths of inhumanity and you are proud of it." She had eojoyed every minute of being io the witness box and the

Earlier the judge sentenced Shauo McShane, aged 33, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the unit, to eight years io prison, McShane, an Irishman living in Glasgow arranged for flats for the unit and took a message to Ireland. He was told that those wbo belped the IRA acted against the community. If the IRA knew they could find safe houses they were bound to be encouraged.

Senteocing on Donal Craig. aged 28, who admitted being part of the bombing conspiracy, was adjourned to await medical reports.



down through Norway in aid of the Red Cross, cradling the team mascot, a reindeer calf called Henry Dunant, after the Red Cross founder (Photograph: John Voos).

The statistics have been

submitted to Sir Kenneth

# Arts curbs 'worst for local theatres'

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent A pressure group for the arts such as Foco Novo and Hull Truck has dropped by more than a quarter during the same

period.

has joined the fray for more government funds with a claim that regional and touriog theatre companies have been affected by a sharp reduction io Aris Council support during the past five

A survey by the National Campaign for the Arts published today says that graots to repertory companies, such as the Mercury Theatre. Colchester, and the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, have been cut by 11 per cent io real terms since 1980, while grants to leading touring companies

Cork, vice-chairmao of the Arts Council, who is heading an inquiry into the present system for subsidizing the theatre which is due to report its findings to the Government in September. Mr Simon Crice, NCA di-

rector, estimates that the overall grant to the theatre has fallen by £1.5 million since 1979-80, and has urged Sir Kenneth to make good the shortfall

# PC cleared of cruelty

kill a dog suffering from advanced distemper after attempts to contact animal. The court was told earlier agencies had failed was that the dog was foaming at cleared yesterday of cruelly beating the year-old mongrel.

The decision, at Glaspow Sheriff Court, ended a seven-month ordeal for PC Fraser Ross, aged 27, who was sus- Cruelty to Animals

A policeman who tried to pended after the locident, at Blackhill police station, Glagow, last November, the mouth and trying to hite everyooe,

> Police tried eight times to call in help from the Scottish Society for the Prevention of

# Coroner rejects evidence

Two Lambeth home helps told an inquest yesterday that they had seen an elderly man in their care alive last January and February, when evidence before the coroner indicated that the man probably died before Christmas.

Sir Mootague Levine, the Southwark coroner, said he did not accept the evidence of Mrs Evelyo Meredith and Mrs Daisy Gordon, who were both supposed to look after Mr George Owers, aged 79. Mr Owers was found dead by the police at his home in Effra Parade, Brixton, on May 15.

Piles of mail on the hall mat included uoopened Christmas

Mrs Meredith told the court she visited him on January 13 this year. She said she called again on February 17 and got no reply. Mr Owers' regular home help, Mrs Gordoo, told the court she saw him alive on February 3.

Sir Montague, recording ar open verdict, said; "I find it hard to accept that George Owers was seen and spoken to in January and February. I find it impossible to accept."

# Mother strangled girl and her friend

A mother took her daughter and a playmate to a park, then strangled both children, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Mrs Mirella Beechook pretended to be distraught when she told millions of television viewers that her daughter Tina, aged seven, had been abdocted.

Mrs Beechook, aged 26, finally confessed to both killings to her estranged husband and the police. She said she strangled the girls because she feared going to prison for a shoplifting offence.

Mr Alien Green, for the prosecution, told the jury there was no dispute that Mrs Beechook killed the children. What had to be decided was ber state of mind at the time. Mrs Beechook denies murdering the girls on September 18 last year.

Mr Greeo told a jury of seven men and five women that the children attended Albion primary school, Rotherhithe. and were close friends. Tina's father, Mr Ravin Beechook, aged 31, left the family's flat in Rotherhithe in 1983 and moved to a flat in east London. although be regularly visited

Oo the day of the killings, Mr Green said, Mrs Beechook collected her daoghter from school and they met Stacey. She took the girls to Southwark Park and sent Tina off to play then strangled Stacey with a length of cable from a vacoum cleaner and hid the body under a pile of leaves.

Mr Green said Mrs Beechook took Tina back to their flat, strangled her and hid the body in a red shopping trolley. Mrs Beechook pretended that the girls had been abducted and neighbours and police searched the area.

She showed Stacey's mother, Mrs Linda Kavanagh, one of Stacey's red shoes and said she had found it. Mrs Kavanagh noticed particularly that Mrs Beechook "didn't

fessed to ber husband.

The trial continues today.

# The most beautiful magazine in the world comes to England



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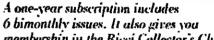
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his wife and daughter.

appear to be upset". That oight, Mr Green said, police found Stacey's body. Three days later they discovered Tina's body in Mrs Beechook's flat,after she had con-



Mha of oreis

pithout



# WHAT ARE THE SAFEST CARS IN BRITAIN, ACCORDING TO THIS IMPARTIAL OBSERVER?

AVolvo.(The 360 GLE.) AVolvo.(The 240 GLE Estate.) Another Volvo. (The 740 GLE.) And the Mercedes 190 E. (Well done!)
These were the four top-rated cars in a recent report on safety carried out by a certain well-respected consumer association.

We're not allowed to name them, but it's wizard news all the same.

JPY COLJA

# The South Africa crisis

# Botha orders out second foreign journalist without giving reason

South Africa last night ordered the Johannesburg correspondent of Newsweek, Mr Richard Manning, to leave the country by midnight on Thursday. No reason was

The action, said a letter from Mr Stoffel Botha, Minister of Home Affairs, was being taken under the Admission of Persons to the Republic Regu-lation Act of 1972. Mr Man-ning was given until 10 am on Thursday to make representations to Mr Botha "as to why this order should not be carried out".

If there is no reprieve, he will be the second foreign journalist expelled since the emergency was declared on June 12. A CBS News cameraman, Mr Wim de Vos, was thrown out on June 17.

The June 23 issue of Newsweek, which had a cover report entitled "South Africa's charges of treason stick ex-civil war", was withheld from plains in part the wide powers

# Priest defies directive

toria yesterday ordered the eviction of hundreds of homeone priest vowed to defy the

# for talks in Pretoria

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, left London for South Africa last night determined to visit Mr African National Congress (ANC), who has spent the last 22 years in prison.

His application to see Mr Mandela is still being considered by the South African Minister of Justice.

Mr Healey welcomed the British Government's decision to have talks this week with Mr Oliver Tambo, the ANC's acting president, but accused Mrs Thatcher of being "dragged screaming" into sanctions and a shift of policy.

Mr Healey, accompanied by

Anderson Labour's African affairs spokesman, had an hour-long meeting with Mr Tambo yes-

told the magazine would in- to the police under the state of fringe emergency restrictions. Meanwhile, a treason trial in Pietermaritzburg ended yesterday with the withdrawal of the state's case against the four remaining accused, all black trade union leaders.

After Mr Justice John Milne acquitted the accused of all charges, friends and relatives in the public gallery raised clenched fists in the black power salute and there was further jubilation outside the

Mr Thozamile Gqweta, president of the South African Allied Workers' Union, and other senior members, Mr Sisa Njikelana, Mr Sam Kikine and Mr Isaac Ngcobo, had been accused of plotting with the outlawed African National Congress to over-throw the Government.

The state's inability to make of arrest and detention given

Cape Town (Reuter) - Pre- rector at the All Saints Anglican church in the white suburb eviction of hundreds of home-less black squatters taking charged with housing a group refuge in churches in white residential areas, but at least ordered to evict them and pay

court

a fine or appear in court. "I'm not paying the fine and I'm not kicking them out," he

# Healey off South Africa is in 'evil grip' of police

Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said yesterday that South Africa was in the "evil London for South Africa last grip" of the security forces, night determined to visit Mr and warned Pretoria of a Nelsoo Mandela, leader of the violent backlash if its "stranglehold" on the country was not relaxed,

Speaking on his return from South Africa in the first uncensored eye-witness ac-count of the situation since the declaration of a state of emergency, Mr Waite called Presi-Botha's regime massive failure statesmanship".

Before reporting back to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Mr Waite described his six-day visit to Johannesburg, where, he said, the arrests had been "on an unprecedented scale".

severe lack of "basic human rights" in jail.

> terness at the arrest of church leaders whose families, he said, had been arrested. He recounted the case of a whole congregation which was arrested in a Cape Town church last week. The two daughters, one of them preg-

> nant, of a leading member of the South African Council of

He expressed particular bit-

emergency since June 12.

These enable the police to

hold detainers indefinitely without trial and without

having to give any reasons to a court. Many trade unionists

are understood to be among

those arrested since the emer-

In another development, it

was disclosed yesterday that

Brigadier Andrew Molope, the Bophuthatswana police officer

shot dead on Saturday, was

almost certainly the victim of

He commanded a police

unit which in March shot dead

11 people attending what was officially said to have been an illegal gathering in Winter-veld, in Bophuthatswana, one

of the four "independent"

In Pretnria, the Government's Bureau for In-

formation reported yesterday

that two people had died in "black-on-black violence" in

the 24 hours to 6 am yester-day, bringing to 57 the total number of people nfficially

reported to have died in

since the emergency was

unrest-related incidents"

The bureau is the only

official source of news about

unrest, and the only legal

source about involvement of

the Army and police.

gency went into force.

a revenge killing.

Churches had also been arrested. He called his visit a "difficult and distasteful task", and he praised church groups for their patience and their

moderating influence. But he poured scorn on the South African Government and the security forces, and said: "in the present situation my word is law".

Mr Waite accused the police terday and spoke to Mr Terry
Warte, the Archbishop of Caoterbury's special envoy, on his return from South Africa.

He produced a letter written of fanning "the flames of discontent" at the Crossroads squatter camp in Cape Town, describing them as "riding on the back of the narest".

A ban on all fruit and

vegetable imports from South

Africa appeared likely. Al-though Mrs Thatcher opposes

such a ban because she fears it will damage rural black South

Africans, it appeared that she

would concede it if the Com-

The Prime Minister is also

in a further development

today, the Commons Foreign

Affairs Committee is to take

evidence from the ANC after

its decision to inquire into the effective measures required to

unlikely to stand in the way of

a ban on new investment in

South Africa.

munity ministers wanted it.

# Cabinet to consider aid plan

Continued from page 1 Secretary, Lord Whitelaw, the deputy Prime Minister, Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative chairman, and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, it became clear that the Government still favours diplomatic rather economic measures to achieve its stated aim. of ending apartheid and bringing down the level of violence without creating an economic

It is portraying the offer of talks with Mr Tambo in that light, emphasizing that Mrs Chalker will be calling on the ANC to renounce violence. Mrs Thatcher is also prepared 10 agree to Sir Geoffrey leading a last ditch peace mission

## Nato experts study troop cuts proposal

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels

The Warsaw Pact summit proposal for reductions in conventional forces in Europe "from the Atlantic to the Urals" was considered by Nato for the first time yester-day when a high-level task force on conventional arms control, set up by last month's North Atlantic Council at Halifax, Nova Scotia, had its initial meeting in Brussels. Chaired by Signor Marcello Guidi. Nato's Deputy Secre-

tary-General, the task force consists of defence experts from the capitals of member countries. They are charged with reviewing the whole approach to conventional arms reductions.

They will elaborate on the Western proposals at the Stockholm conference on disarmament in Europe and examine the mnoval force reduction ocgotiations in

The task force is due to present an interim report in October and a final report for the next ministerial council meeting in December.

After the force reduction negotiations in Vienna, officials said they considered the Warsaw Pact proposals to be a

Timetable towards action on South Africa: June 24 - Cabinet's overseas and defence policy committee meets.

June 25 - Cabioct meets. June 26,27 - European Council meets in The Hague. August 2.3 - Heads of seven Commonwealth governments who sponsored Eminent Persons' Group meet in London.

Botha to end apartheid. But it was also seemed that she is now ready, while still arguing against the efficacy of economic measures, to sup-port a limited package at The

crat Government of Senhor

Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Prime Minister, wants to mod-ify the labour laws to permit.

lay-offs and short-term con-tracts. Such measures would

government loses , it will automatically be forced to

gramme to increase

to Pretoria to encourage Mr

help achieve a peaceful solution in South Africa. times before in South Africa.

# Cabinet calls confidence vote

From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

The Portuguese Government has called for a vote of confidence in Parliament fol-Senhor Cavaco Silva took lowing the defeat last Friday of its proposal to be allowed to change the labour laws. The minority Social Demooffice seven months ago.

his attempt to sell off stateowned newspaper companies and was forced to alter his budget to get it approved. He can expect opposition to his proposed new internal security law.

His party has only 88 seats in Parliament, while the oppo-sition Socialists have 57, the present law, but they are part of the Government's pro-Communists 38 and former Parliament has three days to discuss the confidence mo-President Eanes's Democratic Renewal Part (PRD) 45. tion before voting. If the

The Government can usual-

for a majority.

The Prime Minister and

campaign on the premise that his party wants to bring prosperity and change to Porby the other parties in

known to oppose the idea of If necessary, he would pre-

ly count on the 22 votes of the fer to find another solution Christian Democrats and within Parliament, perhaps a sometimes part of the PRD coalition among other parties.

# President defuses Sri Lanka crisis

From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka has agreed to see a delegation from Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party romorrow before he meets other recognized political parties to explain his proposals for devolution.

The decision has defused a

make the meeting of the parties meaningless, since the Sri Laoka Freedom Party is the main opposition party. Mrs Bandaranaike is ex-

pected to lead the delegation 10 see the President. It will be their first official meeting since her civic rights were

restored on Jaouary 1. The proposals for devolution have been approved by invited to tomorrow's meeting crisis which was threatening to the Cabinet, and have been but have declined.

Indian Prime Minister. Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, the National Security Minister. said they would give Sri Lanka's nine provinces similar powers to those enjoyed by Indian states.

The moderate Tamil United Liberation Front, whose leaders are in Madras, were



Israeli nurses strike over pay

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Yesterday evening a meet-ing between Mr Mordechai

Gur, the Health Minister, and

representatives of the Histadrut labour federation,

which has a purses' section,

was called to try to find a way

Bot the nurses' representa-tives refused to attend, even

though Mr Gur has said he

has every sympathy with their

the Socialist Prime Minister,

They are allies in the na-

tional Government, but their

attacks on each other were so

strong that commentators be-lieved the alliance could oot

have survived a decisive vote,

tian Democrats, 36 seats (38 last time); Communists, 19 (20); Socialists, 14 (14); Italian Social

Movement, 8 (6); Republicans, 5 (5); Social Democrats, 4 (3);

Liberals, 3 (3); Others, 1 (1).

The final results were: Chris-

tional secretary.

of ending the strike.

in to run wards, relatives of the sick were allowed to give some limited bedside care and many

The dispute has been run-bling on for six months. The nurses say poor salaries mean

Sicilian election sends

message of stability

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The Sicilian regional elec- between Signor Bettino Craxi,

ity at the weekend to the and Signor Ciriaco de Mita. Government in Rome, rather the Christian Democrat na-

non-critical patients were sent low recruitment and a high

drop-out rate, with the result

that health care in hospitals

has dropped to dangerously

It is a case they have found almost impossible to argue

because their main employer is

the Histadrot itself, which

runs the health insurance

scheme that looks after more

than 75 per cent of all the

The nurses have been of-

fered a 12 per cent pay rise in an arbitration award, but have

Arafat appeal

for UN aid at

Beirut camps

Beirut - Mr Yassir Arafat,

the Palestine Liberation Orga-

nization leader, has appealed

for UN troops to be deployed

around refugee camps in Bei-rut, where fighting continues

unabated despite a 10-day-old

ceasefire (Juan Carlos

Newspapers in Beirut said

yesterday that Mr Arafat made the call in a telegram to

the leaders of the Gulf Co-

Two more died io

yesterday's clashes between Palestinians and Shia Muslim

Gumucio writes).

operatioo Council.

militiamen.

hospitals in the country.

turned it down.

All but a few of Israel's 11,000 hospital ourses walked

out yesterday morning, vowing

to stay on strike outil they had

won the right to their own trade union, along with better pay and conditions.

A small number staved to

help run casualty wards, ma-

ternity and intensive-care

mits, while operating theatres

were staffed only at a level able to cope with emergencies.

Army nurses were brought

in to run wards, relatives of the sick were allowed to give some

tions sent a message of stabil-

than rocking the political boat,

Big changes would have affected the five-party coali-

tion on which the national

The Christian Democrats

will have two seats fewer io

the new regional assembly, but

remain by far the largest single

During the election cam-

paign there was a quarrel

as had been expected.

Government is based.

# **UK** shirks duty, says ANC chief

By Paul Vallely

A call for comprehensive and mandatory sanctions against South Africa was made yesterday by Mr Oliver Tambo, president of the Afri-can Natinnal Congress (ANC).

He accused the British Government of shirking its responsibility to the rest of the Commonwealth by its lack of action over the report of the Eminent Persons' Group.

Mr Tambo demanded the isolation of the Botha regime by complete financial and trade sanctions, an oil embargo, the ending of air and sea links and the closure of loopholes in the arms embargo.

Sanctions had to be total and immediate, he told the Royal Commonwealth Society in London.

Anything other than complete economic isolation would be "a sign to Botha that the British Government is not prepared to act in any meaningful way".

Mr Tambo asked Commonwealth leaders and the Queen to intervene "on our side, on the side of humanity". Under a black government South Africa, he was sure, would rejoin the Commonwealth.

Last night the Secretary General of the Commonwealth, Mr Sonny Ramphal, was due to see the Queen. The subject of sanctions was thought to be high on the

On the argument that sanctions would hit the blacks in South Africa, Mr Tambo said his people already bore the burden of daily shootings, bestialities against detainees and a vicious campaign of

### Political play banned by Cape police

Cape Town (Reuter) -South African police used their emergency powers last night to ban a play which lampoons members of the Government, saying it was a

political meeting.

The Cape Town area's police chief, Brigadier Chris
Swart, issuing the latest in a series of emergency orders, prohibited the play Senzenina (What Have We done?), which was to have been staged in the city last night, on the grounds that it was a gathering organized by the anti-apartheid United Demoratic front. It has been performed many

## Lisbon battle on labour laws

This conflict between the Government and Parliament is only the latest of a series since

He has been stalemated in

other Social Democrat leaders believe they could obtain a parliamentary majority if elections were held now. Opinion polls show the Prime Minister with a high popularity rating. He could be expected to

vote, but they are not enough

tugal but has been prevented Parliament. But President Sources is

new elections because of their high cost to the country.

sent to Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the AVAILABLE AT DUNHILL:

> Offer do-es July 4, 1986, Available while stocks last. One gan per customer. Offer non as adultile on belts and nems from our smoker's collection.

HARRODS, SELFRIDGES AND HARVEY NICHOLS.

# **Opposition** to boycott parliament in Dhaka

Dhaka - Bangladesh's largest opposition party, the Awami League, has decided to boycott Parliament when it meets next month for its inaugural session, threatening nationwide civil agitation against martial law (Ahmed

Fazi writes). Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief of the Awami League, which vnn 73 of the 300 seats in the May elections, said yesterday that she and other league members would stay out of the House if Army rule remained and the constitution was not fully restored.

### **Bus tragedy**

Lisbon - Eleven people died and 13 were badly injured on Sunday evening when an express bus carrying 40 passengers between the northern city of Braga and Lisbon skidded and crashed ncar Santa Maria de Lamas (Martha de la Cai writes).

# Plant collapse

Taloja, India (Reuter) -Seventeen people were feared dead in a textile factory collapse here as rescuers strug-gled to reach six people still trapped.

# TV agreement

Luxembourg (AP) - The European Community has adnpted common standards for direct satellite television broadcasting, which is expected to start in the EEC early in 1987.

# Kiev danger

Moscow (AFP) - Radioacive food is still being sold in Kiev markets, two months after the Chemobyl accident, Levestia reported.

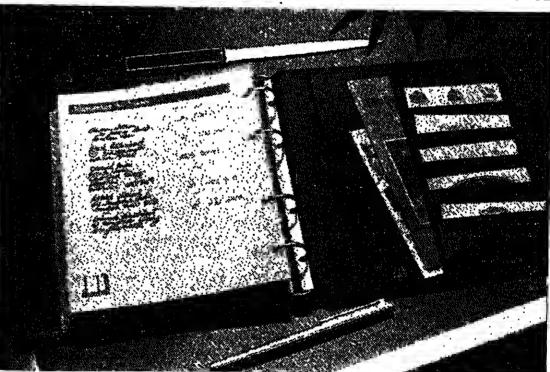
# Tunis sacking

Tunis (Reuter) - President Hahih Bourguiba yesterday continued a big government shake-up by dismissing the wife of his Prime Minister. Mrs Fethia Mzali, as Minister for Family and Women's Affairs, the TAP news agency

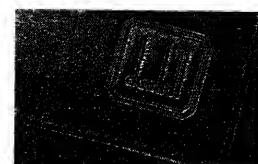
### Navy boost

Peking (Reuter) - China is making a new generation of guided-missile destroyers and plans to step up its study of electronic equipment in the next five years to boost its Navy's strike capability, the weekly Peking Review said.

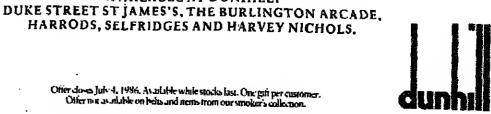
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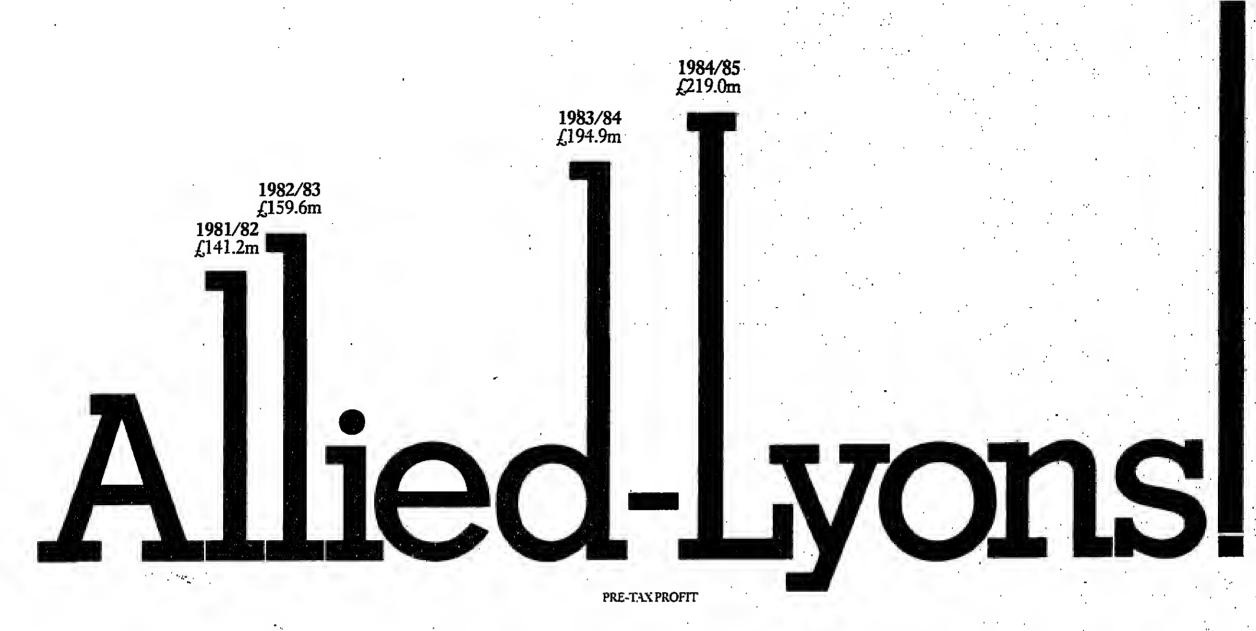


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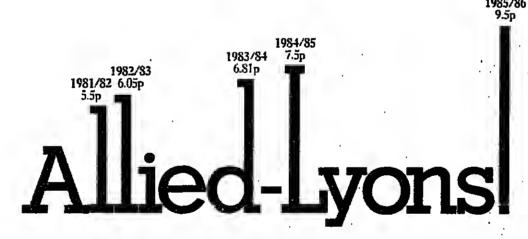


1985/86

# Even the prophets will be pleased with this profit.



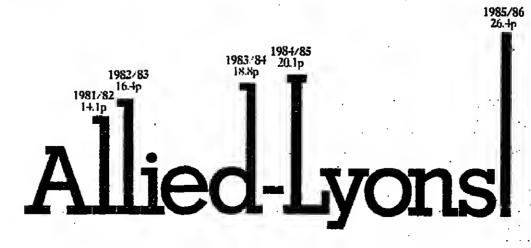
Not many would have predicted that our pre-tax profit would rise from £219m to £269.5m. Even a forecast based on last year's excellent growth would have been well below this year's increase of 23%. And would our shareholders have foretold their fortunes? The record dividend per share will be 9.5p. That's an increase of nearly 27% on last year. This shows our confidence in the future.



DIVIDENDS PER SHARE-

Our spirits were raised even higher this year, not to mention our wines. The more we invest in our pubs, restaurants and offlicences, the more customers went into them. Our beer went down so well that our profit went up.

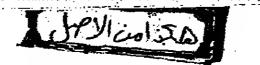
People have also been enjoying more of our food in the U.K. and abroad, (especially in North America). In fact our food division has been savouring a remarkable increase in profit for six years running.



EARNINGS PER SHARE

With our continued investment throughout the world, in our household names in all divisions, it's no wonder our performance has improved at such a rate. Our earnings per share have grown by 31%, going from 20.1p to 26.4p.

As our profits say we're going on growing.



Farsaw terr Solidarity

# Socialist majority offers Spain stability

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The absolute majority of tuonal interest, the key idea of sears won by the Socialist his election campaign. Party for the second time running in Sunday's general election gives Spain a reasonable assurance of four years of

cautious verdict, everywhere outside the Basque country, this". brought no nearer the creation of a viable alternative to Senor Felipe González, still aged only 44, who is soon to be asked by King Juan Carlos to form his third Socialist

Government. "We have Felipe González. just about as charismatic as parliament.

Maradona, getting his way with the Spanish people over fractured Communist Party, an absolute majority in Parliament just after winning the referendum on Nato. The right here has a very long way still to go to make itself sufficiently attractive," a Spanish husinessman said

Senor González faces no problem from the 184 Socialist members in Parliament, well drilled and still eight more than required for a majority in the 350-seat lower

They tower over the 105 MPs led by Señor Manuel Fraga, whose right-wing Popular Alliance evidently failed singularly in the electors' eyes to exploit the advantages of being the chief opposition to the Socialists, and even lost oue seat compared with October 1982. But Señor Fraga, characteristically, seized moon voters' loyalty to declare that there was less justification than ever for his thinking of

stepping down. He is 63.
The Socialist victory showed a majority of voters responding to Senor González's constantly in Parliament, claims of providing firm and, making the Socialist Governstable government in the na- ment aware of acute social

Señor Alfonso Guerra, the Socialist depoty leader, observed after victory that "no precedent exists in Europe for a party which has governed But the electors' essentially alone with an absolute majority to repeat a success like

> But a protest did surface, with the Socialists losing 18 MPs compared to 1982, an increase of almost 10 per cent in abstentions and the comeback of Senor Adolfo Suárez who, in a personal triumph, won 19 seats in the new

which opened itself up to form the so-called United Left after the Nato referendum, to exploit Socialist supporters' disillusionment only partially came off. This socialist left grouping obtained seven seats, three up on last time.

Señor Suarez now claims that he will be back in the Prime Minister's office hy 1990, after trouncing the Socialists at the head of a progressive centre party. But his new MPs look a

motley group, and apart from the five elected in Madrid the rest come from backward parts of Spain, such as the Canaries and Castile. Senor Suarez has acknowl-

edged a certain kinship between his party and another vaguely centrist protest force, the Democratic Renewal Party of former President Eanes of Portugal. The problems that party now faces are not a good omen for Senor Suárez. But, although a poor parlia-mentarian, Señor Suárez has

promised that he will be

Señor Gouzález raising his arms in victory at a Madrid hotel after the Socialist Party won the general elections.

issnes, unemployment primarily In Andalusia, where there were elections as well for the regional Parliament, the Socialists also retained an abso-

advance of the extreme left-wing nationalist Herri lute majority, getting 60 seats out of the 109. Batasuna (People's Unity) co-But the advance of the right, alition, the political wing of which won 11 extra seats, served to underline Señor Eta, which took five seats, sent served to underline Señor shock waves through both Fraga's failure in Madrid Madrid and Vitoria. It won only one fewer than the

eight to 19 seats by a forceful local Communist leader con-Basque Nationalist Party, which governs the autonotrasted with the performance mous region. of his party at national level. In the Basque country the Herri Batasuna announced

immediately that it would continue its policy of boycouing the Madrid Parliament.

In Spain's other historic autonomous region. Catalo-nia, the Socialists, while they remain the biggest party, suf-

another advance by nationalist forces.

The Reformist Party's failure to win any seats in the rest of Spain, except one in Galicia, gets close to the heart of Spain's problem of finding a viable future alternative.

In the more developed parts of Spain, such as Catalonia and the Basque country, it is the nationalist parties which

# Paris murder wave claims 11th victim

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Hervé, aged 79, in her luxory flat in the 8th arrondissement. bas brought to 11 the number nf old women living alone in the capital whn have been killed in their homes since the

beginning of the year. Four murders have been committed over the past 10 days. In each case, the only

motive appears to have been petty theft.
Since 1984, when the wave of killings began, a total of 29 nld women have been murdered. Police believe that the same man, probably a drug addict, is responsible for at least n third of the murders, in which certain common characteristics have been noticed.

In each case, telephone wires have been pulled out and

The marder in Paris at the been in their seventies or weekend of Mine Marthe eighties. Often they have been found with their hands and legs bound after being suffocated, strangled, stabbed or

All were living on their own, and it has sometimes been days before the death was

discovered. Paris is particularly prone to this kind of attack, having more than its share of lonely old people.

There are nearly 250,000 women over the age of 65 living in the city, representing 1) per cent of the 2.2 million population. One out of two people lives alone.

Although there are no precise figures on how many old women live on their own, a recent study showed that 79 the flat ransacked, but usually per cent of the 41,000 women nnly cash taken.

Most of the women have lived ainne.

# International grouping to study Peru deaths

Lima (AFP) - The Socialist Sunday, the police said. International meeting here has set up a commission to study last week's crushing by the Peruvian military of prison riots, as more guerrilla anacks were reported in Lima.

One guerrilla was killed and three wounded in a police chase after they threw a bomb

in a separate incident on Sunday, two members of the European Parliament, a Frenchman and a Belgian woman who were all attending the Socialist International conference, were among customers in a Lima restaurant into a Lima restaurant on forced to leave by guerrillas.

### SPANISH GENERAL ELECTION

Official results with 99.9 per cent of the votes counted (Octobe 82 figures in brackets):

Popular Coalition Democratic and Social Centre Convergence (of Catalonia) Basque Nationalist Party Basque Left

The official turnout was given as 70.7 per cent, compared with 79.8 in 198 One seat each was won by regional parties in Aragón, Canarles, Galicia an Valencia.

# Warsaw turns heat on Solidarity leaders

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

secretary with a watching b over opposition activities in Poland. Neither he nor the

ment on the charges.

embassy bas made any com-

Mr Walesn and Dr

Geremek are due to be interrogated today and Father

Jankowski was questioned

caught earlier this month.

The Polish authorities, de- Geremek and a student activtermined to hant down the ist, Mr Jacek Leskow.
Solidarity underground, have Mr Moll was a second the banned union's aboveground representatives, and have called in for interrogation Mr Lech Walesa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, his confessor. Father Henryk Jankowski, and his main adviser, Dr Bronislaw Geremek.

At the same time, the nffi-cial media are trying to en-mesh the Solidarity movement with Western intelligence agencies.
Polish television broadcast

an interview with a Warsaw physiotherapist and masseur, Mr Bogdan Charyton, who is accused of spying for the United States since the Solidarity era.

Mr Charyton was shown identifying a US diplomat, Mr Stephen Mull, as his contact— "I have met him twice"— and the PAP news agency linked Mr Mull with Mr Walesa. Father Jankowski, Dr



Mr Walesa: summoned by police for interrogation

Israelis to get new trade link

with the EEC

Commerce

the Mediterranean.

Lebanon.

wider political significance,

coming after the release last

weekend of two French jour-

nalists held hostage in the

Mr Shamir will meet Presi

deaths of two Palestinians.

The state of the s

### Waiter tells of killing on Achille Lauro

group of counter-revolutionarsubsidized by the CIA

Priest questioned: Father Jankowski was questioned by Warsaw police about his binks with Mr Mull for two and n

Paris (Reuter) — Mr Vitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, joined M Genoa (AP) — A Portuguese waiter and an Italian hair-dresser who were on the Jacques Chirac, the French Achille Lauro liner when it Prime Minister, yesterday for was hijacked last year said the launch of an Israeliyesterday that a gunman European Chamber of forced them to dump over board the body and wheel-Diplomatic sources said the chair of an elderly American.

new trade chamber, based in: Youssef Magical al-Molqi, one of the defendants in the court Paris, would bolster economic ties between Israel and the 12 members of the EEC, and here, as the man who gave them the order. tighten political links across Senhor Manuel de Souze But the visit may have

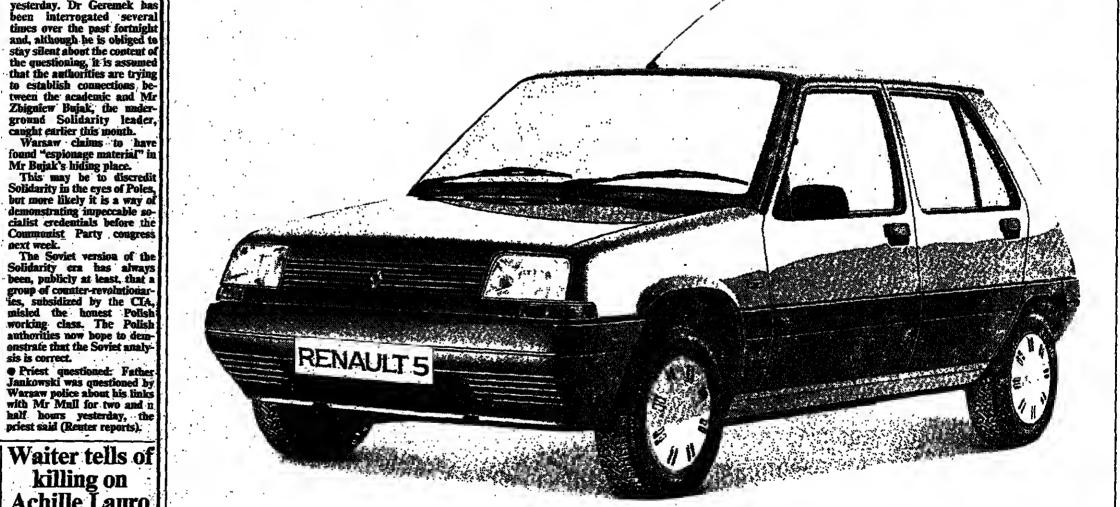
The waiter then identified

told the court trying the accused hijackers and 12 other defendants that he was summoned and ordered to bring Leon Klinghoffer in his wheel chair to the deck. Minotes later he heard shots, and was summoned

dent Mitterrand and the Foragain, this time to throw Mr eign Minister, M Jean-Bernard Raimond, today. Klinghoffer's body into the sea off the Syrian coast. When he He said he had cut his stay arrived on deck Mi in Paris from three to two days Klinghoffer was already dead. because of an internal security Senhor de Souza said he and scandal involving Israel's Shin Signor Ferroccio Alberti, the Beth security police and the bairdresser, threw the body

into the sea.

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· 96 monthly payments of **	13€.42	180.43	
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(2) The above includes option fee 59.			

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The all new Renault 5 with low down payments. Visit your Renault dealer soon and look one up.



Control of the Contro



n, lune list and August 31st 1986 (Offerdoes not include Channel Isles). Credit facilities provided by Rena e. City Road, Chester OH 3AN (1) Price (correct at time of going to press) including estimated on the road costs, 1596 VAT. Cor Tax, front, seat Delts and sound system. Car shown Renault 5 GTL, 5 door

The Government - elected on a tax-cutting platform, you may remember – is about to raise a new 10% tax.

That tax, and the costs associated with it, will push up the price of a blank audio tape by as much as 20%.

The Government is calling the new tax a 'levy.'

Consumers will be liable to pay the Tape Levy whatever their reasons for buying a blank tape.

The Government says that home taping is illegal under existing law but nothing can be done to prevent it. Therefore the law is an ass.

Agreed.

But what the Government proposes will only serve to turn the law into a donkey.

Most people tape their own records to protect their record collection or make it more portable. They have already paid a copyright fee in the original purchase price.

Yet blank audio tapes will automatically be taxed, or rather, levied.

And the proceeds will go, in the main, to the record companies and the music publishers. And they're rich enough already. (The VAT man will, of course, snaffle up his fair share of the pickings along the way.)

Although every consumer may have to pay the tax, the greatest sufferers will be the young, who buy more blank tapes than the rest of us.

The very same young who are pushing record sales beyond even the glory days of the Beatles. And who, in the buying of those discs, have already paid for the right to listen to them any number of times.

Stop the Government taxing you unjustifiably. Help prevent the Tape Levy becoming law by contacting: " ligement The Tape Manufacturers Group, 17-19 Foley Street, London WIP 7LH.

Oppose the Tape Levy. It's a gift to the greedy.

ISSUED BY THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS GROUP IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAPE BUYING PUBLIC.

Treholi

radiatio

**Curfew on** 

tourist

island as

mobs riot

Bangkok (Reuter, AP) - Mi Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime Minister, declared a state of emergency on Phuket

Island after mobs put an ore refinery, vehicles and a luxury

hotel to the torch and stormed

The riots on the popular tourist island grew out of an

anti-refinery protest by up to 100,000 people. The protesters claimed the plant would

Mr Prem imposed a dusk-

to-dawn curfew on Phuket "to protect lives and

property. . and for the securi-ty and safety of the kingdom." Radio Thailand announced.

Police reinforcements were rushed in and military units placed nn standby. But there were no reports of casualties.

pollute the environment.

Government buildings.

# Treholt foiled in bizarre bid to break out of Oslo prison

Norwegian junior minister and diplomat jailed last year for espionage, took its most bizarre turn yesterday with the disclosure of a plan for him to escape and flee to Africa.

Police were holding two suspects, a 17-year-old girl identified only as a Norwegian drug addict, and a Gambian fellow-prisoner nearing the end of a five-year drug-span. end of a five-year drug-smug-gling sentence. Two other people, including a journalist who alerted police to the escape plan, and Treholt's houther Finar were cures. Gambian's name, was to nave been waiting outside the barbed wire at Ela on Saturday night, and the escape route was to have been via Sweden and Madrid. Disguises were to

ed to enable Treholt, aged 43, to pursue his quest to clear his name from the relative safety of Gambia or a nearby conntry, perhaps Senegal.

A flat in Oslo had been set to last eight weeks.

He announced his decision ar ordered from a Swedish in court and said it was caler and false passports because he had despaired of up as a temporary hide-out, a car ordered from a Swedish dealer and false passports

It was clear from documents discovered in the possession of the Gambian that the illassorted group had no apparent intention of making for any Soviet bloc country.

Treholt, who had planned his escape for Saturday night, when many guards at the medium-security Ela prison near Oslo were watching television, is said to have fainted when told on Friday that he was being moved to the maximum-security jail at

The journalist, Mr Egil Ulateig, upped off police after asking a psychiatrist whether the prisoner was really serious about his escape plan.

The interminable, convo- the Gambian was stopped at luted case of Arne Trebolt, the the prison gates at the week-

end as he set off on special leave, to go to a mosque. They showed that the would-be fugitives had hoped to set up an import-export business in Africa to support themselves and to finance the attempt to clear Treholt's

Treholt's car, bought in the Gambian's name, was to have been waiting outside the brother Einar, were ques-tioned and released at the weekend.

But Diagnatic Plant but details are sketchy other than that Treholt was to have removed

> Last month Treholt suddenly called off a High Court appeal against his 20-year sentence two weeks into the hearing, which was expected

finding justice in Norway.
One of his lawyers, Mr Alf
Nordhus, said yesterday that
the bungled escape plan demonstrated yet again how un-likely it was that his client could have functioned effectively as any kind of spy.

Trebolt was head of the Foreign Ministry press section, and thought to be one of the rising stars in the Govern-ment. He was arrested in January 1984 at Oslo airport as he prepared to board a flight to Vienna, where he allegedly planned to meet a member of the KGB. Police said his briefcase was bulging with 66 classified documents.

He has steadfastly maintained his innocence, as has his family, and it is certain The documents detailing that the events of the weekend the scheme came to light when will not be the end of the story.

# Gandhi in | Protests at pact with rebel tribe

Delhi (AP) - Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has reached a draft peace agreement with the leader of rebel tribesmen in Mizoram state, All-India Radio reported yesterday.

The settlement with Laldenga, chief of the underthe northern Indian state. would be signed after the Cabinet had approved the

Laldenga, who opened talks with the Government after returning from exile in En-gland this year, said the two sides were on the brink of signing the settlement.

News reports said the pact would give Laldenga's Mizo National Front effective political control of Mizoram. In exchange, Laldenga would halt violence

Last year, Mr Gandhi signed separate agreements with Sikh moderates and antiigrant agitators in Assam.



# Punjab killings Amritsar (AP) - Sikh ex-

tremists killed a retired army colonel and stabbed to death two Hindus in hit-and-run attacks in Punjab, police said

yesterday.

The stabbing of one Hindu youth yesterday outside a Sikh shrine in Amritsar started wielding batons dispersed

crowds hurling stones. A curiew remained in the old section of Amritsar, the Sikh holy city. It was imposed over the weekend after police shot and killed one demonstrator and wounded two others during a general strike called by Hindus in protest against Sikh terrorism.

State police reported three other extremist attacks overnight in Punjab. Rajinder Singh, a retired

Sikh colonel, was shot dead in his house in Gurdaspur district, bordering Pakistan. In Amriisar, a Hindu was killed by militants armed with spears and swords, a police spokesman said.

The Indian Interior Minis-ter, Mr Buta Singh, met the Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, in Delhi yesterday and reportedly discussed ways to stem the violence.

 DELHI: Mr Gandhi yester-day urged Punjab's Chief Minister, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, to restore order and expressed concern at the flight of Hindus terrorized by Sikh gunmen (Reuter reports).

# Inspectors in Japan radiation accident

Tokyo (AP, UPI) – Twelve people, including inspectors of the International Atomic Energy Agency, were "slightly" contaminated by plutonium vesterday.

The official said employees were investigating how plutonium leaked from the can. The contaminated by plutonium vesterday.

yesterday.

They were inspecting a plutonium storeroom of the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corporation, owned by the Japanese Government, at Tokaimura, north-east of Tokyo.

A corporation official said

the Japanese were scaling a cording to Soviet radio (AP stainless can containing pluto-

judgement

on two Britons

Nigeria delays | Aquino scolds Asean for its

the 12 were exposed was "very low" and was not believed to

MOSCOW: Workers toil-

ing to build a concrete slab under the ruined No. 4 reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear plant have completed the task three days ahead of schedule, ac-

Lagos (Renter) — A Lagos appeal court yesterday deferred judgement until Thursday on an appeal by two British engineers jailed for 14 years each for conspiracy and theft of an executive jet.

Kenneth Clark, aged 39, and Angus Patterson, aged 41.

Angus Patterson, aged 41, have been held since May Asean should already be evalhave been held since May 1984, when they were arrested for servicing the jet before it was flown out of Nigoria in defiance of a military regulation grounding private planes.

Judge Philip Nacameka
Agu said judgement in the appeal heard on April 22 was after the review's interested.

poor record

uating the impact of the

after the region's interests.

THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 24 1986

# Penang Governor to rule on hanging appeal

Hopes were raised slightly yesterday for two Australian drug traffickers sentenced to be hanged in Malaysia, when the lawyer for British-born John Kevin Barlow, aged 29, asked for their executions to be delayed while he argued a fresh appeal

Tun Awang Hassan, the Governor of Penang, has indicated that he would rale on that appeal later today, but legal sources thought the pair, Barlow and Brian Chambers, aged 28, were clutching at

straws.
Mr Karpal Singh, Barlow's lawyer, argues that since the Attorney-General, who is also the Public Prosecutor, sat on the Pardons Board that rejected the clemency petition, it should have heard counter-

arguments from the con-demned men's lawyers.

Previous attempts to stop executions on constitutional grounds have not succeeded, and there is no reason to believe that this one will.

That appears to be register-ing with Mrs Barbara Barlow and Mrs Sae Chambers, the mothers of the condemned men, who seem to have reigned themselves to the fate of their sons.

The two women and Mi-chelle, Barlow's sister, aged 17, arrived here on Saturday, and were told that the Pardons Board had rejected the clemency petitions earlier that day. Under normal circumstan-



ces the death sentences would be carried out about five days

The three women have been meeting Barlow and Cham-bers in Knala Lumpur's overcrowded Pada prison-Yesterday Mrs Barlow and Mrs Chambers saw their sons

When they left Mrs Barlow said outside the prison gates: "He is calm. Collected. He is an extremely brave boy."

Australian jail offer to Malaysia

Mr Brian Burke, the Pre-mier of Western Australia, has telexed the Malaysian Government asking for Barlow and Chambers to be sent to Western Australia to serve life sentences without remission, which would mean 20 years

Mr Burke's plea came as Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, admitted that there was nothing further the Australian Government could do to save the two from the gallows. "The Government has done es, but there is nothing more the Australian Government

all it can, it has made its representation to the Malay-

sian Government," he said. "Mr Hayden (the Foreign Minister) did that strongly. "I would still hope that something could be done within the Malaysian process-

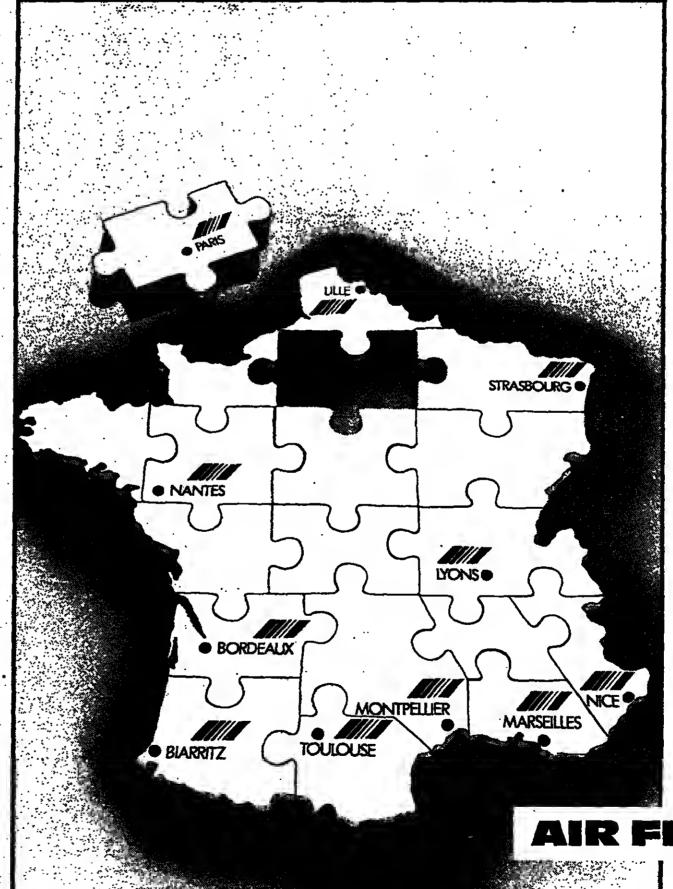
The Industry Minister, Mr Chirayu Isarakan Na Ayuthaya, was evacuated as protesters surged out of con-trol and blocked fire engines from reaching the burning areas. He was flown by helicopter to the nearby town of Had Yai.

The plant is to produce tantalum, a metallic chemical element used to make various electronic components.

A tour hus in front of the Merlin Hotel was among sev-

en vehicles set on fire.

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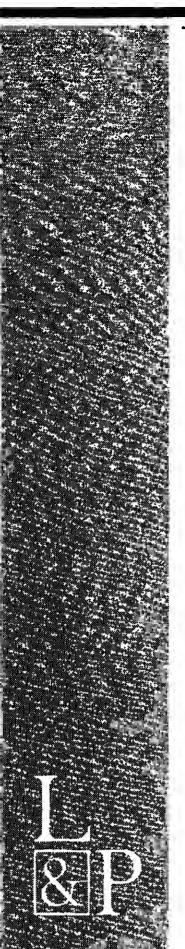
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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEARS ON PAGE 33,34 & 35

स्थाननपुरस्का । जनसङ्ख्या २५० । ५५० । ५५० । ५५५ व । ५६ व । १५० व्यक्तिकार स्वयुक्ति ।

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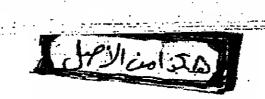
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**Economic** 

forecast

a blow

to Hawke

Sydney (Reuter) - Austra-

lian manufacturers predicted

ecocomic gloom for the rest of

the year yesterday, as opposi-

tion mnunted to the austerity

programme of Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister.

The Cunfederation of Aus-

tralian Industry (CAI) said its

latest survey showed that busi-

ness confidence and invest-

meot prospects were at their

lowest level since Mr Hawke came in power three years ago.

A majority of manufactur-

iog companies reported a

significant drop in production

for the first time in three years.

and the situation was expected

to get worse, the survey said.

Economists said the pessi-

mistic business expectations were a hlow to the Govern-

ment, which had been count-

ing on a revival in manu-facturing to help reduce the

nation's increasing balance-of-

payments deficit and relieve

the external debt burden and

the battered Australian dollar.

Meanwhile, the left-domi-

nated Victoria state branch of

Mr Hawke's Australian Labor

Party unanimously rejected

his appeal for wage and other

restraiots as part of an auster-

ity drive.
Officials of the Australian

they would not be able to

important wages agreement aming uoioos. Guvernmen

and industry was at stake and

the Government would lose

the next elections if it

# Nakasone on the campaign trail

# Leader in his element

· little time off work.

with its economic power.

the Prime Minister.

little to do with a town like

Kofu, and whether the Social-

ists can be driven from the or

both of the two seats they hold

here will depend more on Mr

widened the difference be-

Minister goes on the campaign trail there seems to be only une issue in the general election - Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone and his record.

And in truth there is little else at issue, even in the eyes of the Opposition, which consistently contests the man rather than the party, thereby contributing to the strength of the Nakasone image.

In the heartland of the Liberal Democratic Party's territory the Prime Minister sometimes sounds as though the achievements of the Nakasnoe administration were all his own work.

Despite protestations that he has no interest in serving as party president and Prime Mioister beyond October, when he is in the hustings the real, the political Mr Vakasone, comes out: "Please let me contioue with the work I started three-and-a-half years ago. Please let me set the road for Japan for the 21st century," he told a small, midmorning crowd in the centre of this medium-sized town.

Kofu shruld be safe LDP

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Responding Capital

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MAY

nager

and Burney

It is largely agricultural; against the dollar.
The street from Japan to the US vineyards seem to cover every spare inch, including a used-

Kofa, Japan

through, the LDP dropped one
When the Japanese Prime of the four seats it usually wins here, and if the party is to regain control of all Diet committees and rid itself of dependence on a coalition partner it must reach its full

potential in places like Knfu. There are generous compliments to Mr Kanemaru for his help for the Prime Minister, and one of the customary selfeffacing comments. - his handling of the opposition parties allowed a clumsy man like me to maintain his positioo as Prime Minister

place coming from a Prime Minister confident and fresh after a drive of almost two hours from Tokyo.

He does not hesitate to drop all the famous names he has met during his term of office: Mr Gorbachov, Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher, even the

visit of the Prioce and Prin-

which seem somewhat out of

cess of Wales is used to All change in air fares

Tokyo (AP) - Japan yesterday said it would allow airlines to raise fares from the US to Japan by 12 per cent for economy class and 10 per cent for first class, with effect from Kofu should be said LLD country. Its political economy class and 10 per cent for first class, with effect from July 1. The move is in connection with the year's rise

Round-trip fares from Ja-pan to Europe, including Paris, London, Rome and Frankfurt, will be reduced by are to be reduced by 10 per car garage, and stretch to the cent in the autumn. The very foot of the mountains change became necessary be-12 per cent, but one-way fares

lo the 1983 election, impress the voters of local gundies than Mr Yamanashi prefecture. Nakasone's bigh-level ioterna-There are not many of tional connexions. them, through: 500 people oo a

"Overhauling" post-war Jacar park in the centre of town. pan is the Prime Minister's mostly uffice workers taking a main theme, but the local journalists are more interested Mr Nakasone's public popin whether plans are progressularity seems to rest on his ability to deal with such ing for a new highway which would link the Sea of Japan coast and the Pacific coast. foreigners and to give Japan a world image commensurate

They want to know, too, if a new linear railcar line will run But one cannot help getting a sneaking feeling that such things as the Mackawa report through Kofu, linking it with Tukyo and the central city of Nagoya.

These are the sort of issues

un the re-structuring of the that bring io the votes. Mr Japanese economy came up in his morning press conference because a cootingent of for-Nakasone does not have concrete news an either point, but eign journalists was along with the road scheme should be addressed in a forthcoming Such international issues land development plan, he and big names have precious

The Prime Minister has conditionally agreed to a plan for a television debate with the leaders of the opposition parties.

The challenge was made by Mr Masashi Ishibashi, leader Kanemaru's ability to deliver of the Socialist Party, but Mr Nakasone wants the affair to be a man-to-man confrontatween the dollar-based air fare from the US to Japan and the tion with the head of each party rather than the panel debate Mr Ishibashi had in yeo-based fare from Japan to the US, a Transport Ministry

He also wants the range of ssues expanded from five to 10 in order to take in some which can only embarrass his principal opponent, not least of which is the question of ouclear power policy in Japan,



from Europe to Japan are to nver which the Socialists are Mr Nakasone meditating in a Zen Buddhist temple in Tokyo rise by 3 per cent from July 1. badly divided.

Mr Nakasone meditating in a Zen Buddhist temple in Tokyo after returning from an election campaign tour.

# Cold comfort for consumers as import houses cash in

The top names in Japanese

business have all been taking a

From Our Own Correspondent, Tukyn

and a glow of national pride and more imports. generally overcome countries with skyrocketing currencies. Not so Japan. Ever since the yen took off in September most Japanese have had little positive to say about the country's oew-found monetary

The only voices to be heard tend to be half-strangled cries from small and medium industries. The great beneficiaries, the trading houses and importers of raw materials, say nothing and the poor Japanese consumer takes what he or she

And what the Japanese consumer is getting out of the strong yen is exceedingly modest, given the strength of the currency and the expectations that such strength is likely to generate abroad in terms of

Cheaper imports, holidays increased consumer spending Problems of the soaring yen Part 2

big drop in earnings, from a relatively modest 7.9 per cent at Sony for the last six months to a full 40 per cent at Mitsubishi Heavy Industries an excellent recipe for a consumer spending boom. for the year ending March 31. Oil and power companies

are enjoying big increases in profits through a happy com-bination of falling oil prices and a strengthening yen, but so far little of this has been that you must be talking to somebody else. passed on to the consumer. Electricity prices for consumers have been reduced slightly but not enough to

make a significant impact on household bills; wholesale prices are down by some 9 per cent over the last year and inflation is almost non-exis-

But ask a Japanese wage-carner what it feels like to be so well off and be will conclude

The figures, too, show that disposable income in Japanese bouseholds has risen by less than half of 1 per cent for each of the past two years. That is expected to show a consider-able increase this year, but even if it does most of any surplus is likely to find its way into savings for children's education or ald age.

Besides, there is a widetent: all of which appear to be spread suspicion that as soon ger yen is giving a boost to the

Party is safely returned after the election it is likely to show its appreciation with a tax

Certainly some prices of imported consumer goods have eased down: some brands of Scotch are now cheaper, while importers of others argue that it is better to use the extra money to build increased market share rather than cut prices.

But while a Japanese camera can be bought more cheap-ly in London than in Tokyo, boxed English tea on a Tokyo supermarket shelf costs four times its London price, and a box of Weetshix which sells for 74 pence in Britain is £3 in Tokyo. Many foreign imports sell

on the strength of their exotic qualities and a high price, but there are signs that the stron-

as the Liberal Democratic smaller trading houses, which and Jaguars by 45 per cent can react more quickly to changes in prices.

The big trading firms often strike back at the smaller fry by putting pressure on banks to stop their loans, but one example of a smaller firm actually forcing a big one to reduce its prices is the case of imported olive oil, the price of which is now lower than it was

five years ago.

An example much closer to the hearts of both Japanese and foreign consumers is Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola bottled or canned io the United States is now cheaper than Coke bottled in Japan; the Japanese subsidiary is likely to have a difficult time this summer if many smaller firms take op parallel

British cars are having an exceptionally good year, with sales of Minis up 100 per cent

Their success is not so much dne to the immediate effects of the strong yen - the prices of Minis were reduced last year - as to the relative values, which are shifting in favour of imported cars.

This year Austin-Rover Japan has become the thirdlargest importer, and is looking forward to an annual rate of imports of 6,000 cars by the end of the year. The cheapest Jaguar sells at 9.95 million yen (£39,000) in Japan and the most expensive at

Saddenly to reduce the price of Jaguars would be to under-mine their second-hand value. Small beginnings perhaps, but Mr David Blume of Austin-Rover Japan hopes they may signal an opportunity to break through the 60,000imported-cars-a-year barrier.

Concluded

collapsed.

15.29 million year.

Fire broke nut at 5.40 am quarters and the sixth-floor

**Ugandans** touched by plight of ape boy

Kampala (UPI) - A fouryear-old war orphan in Uganda, found in a tribal killing ground after surviving on a diet of grass and roots, walks like an ape and has not spoken

The plight of the matchstick-limbed child was shown on Ugandan television after a visit to his Kampala orphanage by Mrs Janet Museveni, wife of the

After the programme, dozthe home, apparently to offer help. But the young child, whom the staff call Robert, lives in a twilight world of his

" We don't expect him ever to lead a normal life," said his nurse, Sarah Lubega. "He eats grass or is seen gnawing bits of wood, ofteo acting like an

The boy has not uttered anything other than a highpitched, monotone wail since he was found by soldiers nine mooths ago in the Loweri Triangle war zone.

He refuses to stand, crouching on his heels, knees tucked under his chin. He "walks" in a crawl, swinging on his knuckles.

Council of Trade Unions said Staff cannot get him to wear shoes or socialize with others. control their members if Mr Hawke pursued his plan to grant only half the expected wage increases this year. He tears most clothes he is offered to shreds with his teeth, though occasionally he Mr Brian Howe, the Ministrilerates a loose shirt. ter for Social Security, said an

Every known Ugandan lan-guage has been tried on him. There is no response. Robert squats day in, day out, staring at his surroundings, his eyes glazed in an expression of total

# Anarchists say they started Athens fire

From A Currespoodent, Athens

An anarchist movement offices of its youth movement claimed responsibility for a fire on Mooday that destroyed two offices of Greece's ruling party, the Paohellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), police said. It was the second arson attack this month on Pasok targets in Athens by left-wing extremists.

local time in a Pasok building in ceotral Athens, gutting the fifth-floor uffices uf Pasok's regional government head-

newspaper, Agonistis. Pulice said it was caused by an undetermined liquid sub-

stance and did damage valued

at about 15 million drachmas

(£720,000). in a call to a local oewspaper, a group called Anarchistic Actions said it started the fire. The group first surfaced when it claimed responsibility for a similar blaze at the offices of the weekly party urgan Eexurmissis on June 1.

# WHY MORE AND MORE SHREWD BUSINESSMEN AREINVESTINGIN ANISSAN.

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# Light of hope in Cuba's darkness spir

was an opponent of the Fulgencio Batista.

by Fidel Castro's revolution in he was allowed the use of a 1959. But on December 28, 1960, he was arrested for publishing criticisms of Cuba's close links with the Soviet Union, tho was in fact charged with Illegal on of firearms and explosives. After a two-hour trial, on January 15, 1961, he was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison for "offences against the state authorities". He

After his conviction, Senor Valladares was sent to the prison on Isla de Pinos, but later he was "problematic prisoners", the "plantados", who refused to submit to the rehabilitation programmes administered by the prison authorities — to La Cabana, and later still to the notorious Boniato jail, where isolation and appalling condi-tions have led to repeated prison

This book is my account of the 22 was not a man of great political years I spent in the political prisons of Cuba because I had said consciousness, he could see clearly enough that the revolution was that I was opposed to the regime of not taking the course that Fidel had promised for it. He took up his weapons again and went off Fidel Castro, I dedicate u to the memory of my companions murdered and tortured and to the victims who still remain in his 200

woke to the muzzle of a machine gun held to my temple. Three armed men were standing round my bed. "Where's the pistol?" As the man with the machine gun kept my head still, another slid his hand under it to check for that imaginary pistol I was supposed to be armed with. The oldest of them, a thin man with greying hair, told me to get dressed - I had to go with them. These were Castro's Political Police.

When I had my clothes on, they began the search of the house. They spent almost four hours going through everything. They opened jars and bottles, they went through the books page by page. they emptied toothpaste tubes. I tried to reassure my mother and sister that this must be some sort of mistake.

The search finally ended, and no weapons or explosives or propaganda or lists had turned up. They had to leave empty-handed. Or almost empty-handed - they took me with them. They told my mother oot to worry, I'd be right back. This was December 28, 1960 . . . my return would take more than 20 years.

Salladares was taken to the main headquarters of the Political Police, the Cuban "Lubyanka", where he was interrogated. Three days later he was taken by car across the bay from Havana, to the fortress of La Cabana.

Pedro Luis Boitel was the first person I met there. He had fought against Batista in the underground, and later had managed to flee to Venezuela, but he had returned when the dictator fell. We became great friends, as close

Every night at La Cabana there were firing squads. Pedro Luis Villanueva and some other prisoners declared a hunger strike to protest against the shootings. They were taken out to the yard and carried to the chapels, which were now reserved for prisoners going

Clodomiro Miranda, former commander of Fidel Castro's army, was also being held in that improvised death row. He had fought with great courage defending liberty and finally rose to the

October 1982, after the personal çois Mitterrand and growing world pressure, Armando Valladares was freed. He had spent 22 years in prison. He new lives in Madrid. rank of commander. Though he

uprisings. A protract-ed starvation diet, and

wheelchair sent to him by Am-

nesty International. When, in 1978, the Cuban government

many hundreds of political pris-

ouers, Armando Valladares was

not among them.

Deprived of paper, Valladares wrote on torn-off margins of the

official newspaper, Granma, and

prison in dirty laundry. Three volumes of verse and letters were

published, the best known of

From My Wheelchair, prompting

European intellectuals to start a campaign for his release. In

the absence of all

several years, and it was not until 1980 that

ed a general amnesty for

once more into the mountains. Castro ordered him hunted down, and thousands of militia were sent out to find him. When they captured him, his legs had been completely destroyed by hullets, in a skirmish. He was

carried into his trial on a stretcher. When they sentenced him to death he was taken out of the military hospital and locked up in one of the horrific cells without a bed. He was unable to stand up, so he had to drag himself along the filthy floor. His unattended wounds became infected; then they filled with maggots. That is how Pedro Luis and Manuel Villanueva, another inmate, found him. They were the last prisoners to speak with him.

They took Clodomiro down on stretcher into the moat to the firing squad. One of the guards told us that they tried to tie him to the post, but he simply couldn't stand erect. They had to shoot him as he lay on the ground. When they shot him he cried, "Down

hirteen days had passed since the morning I had been taken from my home and carried to the Ministry. In that short time the Political Police had prepared the whole case. I and some others, among them Oliver Ohregon, my friend who was arrested with me, were to be tried on the same day.

In the courtroom we found a wooden platform with a long table set up on it. At the table the members of the trihunal were sitting talking among themselves, laughing, and smoking cigars, chomping on them in Pancho Villa style. They all wore military uniforms, it was one of those typical trihunals, made up of anybody at hand: this one was composed of labourers.

At the start of the trial, the president of the trihunal, Mario Tagle, put his feet up on his chair and opened a comic book. From time to time he turned to the men on each side of him and showed them some tithit that had struck him as particularly funny. They'd all laugh. And the sad truth was that paying any attention to the proceedings, even ont of courtesy, was utterly unnecessary, and they knew it. The sentences had already



Safe at last: Armando and Martha Valladares in Madrid, where they now live with their baby

been decided on and written out at Political Police headquarters.

We had already been told by Obregon's defence attorney, Dr Aramis Taboada, who had conocctions inside State Security and who often defended political pris-oners in the early 1960s, that there were not to be any death sentences handed down at our trial. One can imagine what n relief that was to

The prosecutor asked me two or three questions, largely related to my religious beliefs. He then turned to the president of the tribunal and told him that I was an enemy of the revolution who had committed the crimes of poblic

But neither then nor later because for 20 years I kept asking - could any of the authorities tell me where I had committed an act of public destruction. There was not one witeess to accuse me, there was no one to identify me, there was not a single piece of evidence against me. I was found guilty, simply out of the mistaken "conviction" held by the Political

Early in 1959 Castro gave a speach in front of the Presidential Palace in which he declared: There will not be more than about 400 henchmen and conspirators against the revolution executed." But many more than that had already fallen before the firing squads.

There were nights at La Cabana when there would be 10 or 12 executions. You would hear the bars of the mao's cell door and someone coming to the bars to see his friend and cry out to him the last goodhye.

The corpses were taken to

Colon Cemetery, where they were huried in a commoo grave, with-out a marker. Their families did not even have the sad privilege of knowing where their loved ones were hurried.

After the trial, Valladares was transferred, with more than 300 prisoners, to the notorious prison at Isla de Pinos - the "Model

We had heard a lot of talk about the prison we were being taken to, about the forced labour in the quarries, about the chilling searches in which some prisoners always wound up dead, and hundreds wounded by bayonets. We had also heard about the sinister dark solitary-confinement cells.

Te came to a kind of basement where militiameo were already waiting for us before several piles of prison clothes. "All right! Get those clothes off, all of you! Everybody! Strip!" Everything was a rush, everything had to be done in a hurry, under the constant menace of being beaten or run through with a hayonet.

It is impossible to describe what I felt at that moment, standing there like that, naked, facing the wall, with the militiamen and guards laughing and making fun of us, cracking jokes about our

Once the search and sacking of our possessions were done, each inmate was given a change of clothing. Those who wore small or medium were given large-sized clothes, and the big or fat men

were given small sizes.
As we left we passed a poster on the basement wall with a thought from Fidel Castro: 'The revolution is greener than palm trees". Since it was the common pris-

oners, supervised by a militiaman, that cooked the food for us, and since a revolutionary is defined by, among other things, his hostility and aggressiveness toward counter-revolutionaries, some dreadful things happened to our

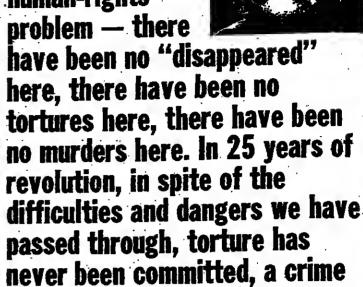
On one occasion more than half the length of a thick cow intestine, rectum iocluded, was floating on top of the soup. The intestioe was still full of dung. Complaints were made to the soldier who was head of the kitchen, hut he always shrugged off any personal respon-We frequently found pieces of broken glass. One day the food they brought had dead rats in

One morning, at dawn, I heard machine guns rattle and the boom of cannons. I jumped to the window. On the peak of the hills the red-orange hiaze of the batteries installed there lit up the early morning. Tracer shells scored the dark-blue sky. Almost directly above us, anti-aircraft shells were blooming into hlack mushroom clouds, and through them floated a B-26 bomber, its silver fuselage gleaming in the morning sun as the explosions peppered and sput-

tered all along it path.
The Bay of Pigs invasion had begun. It was April 17, 1961.

That afternoon technicians and some soldiers arrived in several trucks and began unloading boxes. They filled the foundations of the central tower in the prison yard with a ton of TNT, thereby converting it into a four-storey fragmentation grenade of thick

From our point of view, we have no human-rights



Statements made by Fidel Castro to French and American journalists in the Palacio de la Revolución in Havana on July 28, 1983, and published in Granma two weeks later.

has never been committed.'

concrete, whose explosion would generate tremendous heat and tons of shrapnel, and produce a shock wave more than sufficient to kill all 6,000 prisoners. We were informed officially that the dynamite would blow us up if there was another invasion attempt.

Knowing that we were sleeping on a mattress full of explosives destroyed many prisoners' nerves; some went completely mad or gave way to animal panic. On two nights we were awakened by the blood-curdling shricks of prisoners who threw themselves over the sixth-floor railing into the prison.

In October 1961, Valladares and Boitel along with two other prisoners managed to escape with the help of a common prisoner. They were recaptured because the people who were to pick them up in a boat did not believe that anyone could escape from Isla de Pinos, and so did not turn up for the arranged meeting. Valladares had broken a leg during the escape. On their return they were sent to the punishment cells.

They were already beating my friends. I heard the dry thud of the hlows on their naked bodies and the cries and curses of the guards. Since the light built in the hallway was at their back, I didn't realize they were armed with thick twisted electric cables and truncheons.

"Stand up, faggot!" One of the guards shouted as he raised his arm. Suddenly my head spun in terrible vertigo. They bent me over and exposed my back so he could beat me more easily. It felt as if they were branding me with a red-hot from. Then I experienced the most intense, unbearable, and brutal pain of my life. One of the guards had jnmped with all his weight on my broken, throhbing

The next morning they welded the doors shut. Lieutenant Cruz, head of the Political Police, told us Castro had personally ordered it

In the brief respites between being prodded awake with a long pole pushed by a guard through the chain-link ceiling of the cell, I would sometimes fall into a deep sleep. Once a rat entered the cell. My inert body must have given him courage. He began to chew on my fingers, gnawing at them voraciously. Perhaps I moved and he jumped away. But he came back. It was the guard who saved

As the weeks without bathing went on, a dark, greasy, scablike layer of filth formed over every inch of my body. A fungus infection began to spread. My greatest concern was to avoid contracting hepatitis. I never touched my food with my hands, but ate like a dog, putting my snout into the plate. All that saved me from complete animality was the images that flooded my mind when I closed my eyes. I recreated the Biblical miracle of calling forth the light within me.

had come to prison with some religious feeling, my faith was genuine but no doubt superficial, since it had never been submitted to hard trial. Very quickly I began to experience a substantial change in the nature of my beliefs. At first oo doubt I embraced Christ out of the fear of losing my life, since I was certainly in danger of being shot at any time.

There came a moment when seeing those young men for the first time at La Cabana depart full of courage to die before the firing squad and shout "Viva Cristo Rey!", I understood that Christ was indeed there for me when I prayed not to be killed. I realized that he gave my life, and my death, meaning. Both my life and my death would be dignified by my belief in him.

a religious faith, a way of life for me. Because of my situation it seemed my life would necessarily be a life of resistance, hut I would. be sustained in it by love and

Christianity became, more than

Extracted from Against All Hope, by Armando Valladares, published by Hamish Hamilton on July 7

TOMORROW

Love, marriage and the road to freedom . . .

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# Lore of the rings



blessings of ramany prehis-toric datings only to within a

century or two. Dendrochronology, the counting of treebrate the radio-carbon method, but the problem has always been to establish a sequence of rings in one particular timber. Now, bowever, Queen's University, Belfast, has an-noonced a trinmph: an unbroken sequence of Western European tree-rings dating back 7,272 years.

The chronology is based on deciduous oaks growing at low altitudes, which can be suc-cessfully cross-dated between Northern Ireland and north Germany. Later timbers are still in standing buildings, but many of the earlier ones come from bog oak dag from wet-

Michael Baillie, who led the research, describes the most exciting moment, which came on a train journey to Durham: "Somewhere on the Yorkshire moors we passed a heap of bog eaks. I had just written them off as being impossible to locate again, when we passed the junction of the A1(M) and the A689. This gave us a reference point, and in the

### **FINDINGS** An occasional series reporting on research: ARCHAEOLOGY

summer of 1981 I collected 20 bull with twisted-out horn tips samples. They yielded an 800-

year chronology from 1150 to 350 BC which bridged the one hig gap in the Irish oak chronology".

As a result of the reconciliation of the Irish and German

sequences, there is now a strong case for worldwide uniformity of radio-carbon concentration in ancient wood, Baillie says. This, in turn, will make the accuracy of radiocarbon dating more reliable.

### Semi-detached



A dramatic ex-ample of pre-historic recycling comes from Brittany, where, aeons ago, a massive

prehistoric stone monument was broken up and one section moved more than two miles

The discovery was made during new excavations at the famous neolithic tomb of Gavrinis, which lies on a small island in the Gulf of Morbihan.
The capstone of the chainber, uncovered during restoration work had carrings on its upper surface which had been hidden since the toinb was built. These

which may have been an attempt at perspective.

The swept-back horns of another animal are on the broken-off lower edge of the slab, and these have now been matched with the body of the same beast, on the over-slab of another megalithic tomb the Table des Marchands at Locmariaquer on the main-land, slightly west of Gavrinis. Charles Tanguy Le Roux,

Britiany, has reconstructed, on paper, the original menhir from which the two slabs were broken, and added a third granite slab found at er-Vingle, the monument would have been nearly 50 feet high and was erected before 2500 BC.

# Golden find



The John Lewis Partnership's Gazette recently scooped the archaeo-logical press by reporting on

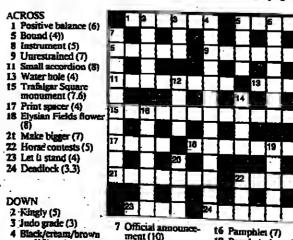
JLP and the burials were discovered during the strip-ping of topsoil for an oil survey. Two skeletons were found in a central grave, together with a pottery vessel of "Bell Beaker" type (proba-bly a beer mug), a copper dagger, an antier spatula, and two gold ornaments. Two more gold pieces were recovered from the 40 soil samples collected during excavations, together with 20 small beads made of an alumina silicate.

The gold objects, known

colloquially as "car-rings". consist of roughly oval sheets of gold with a projecting "tail". Each sheet was rolled into a cylinder with the "tail" wrapped round its middle. Linear decoration had been raised with a light punch on the face of each piece. As it would be difficult to insert the pieces into the earlobes, it is thought that braids of hair were pulled through the

Dr Norman Hammond

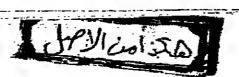
## **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 984**



DOWN 2 Kingly (5) 3 Judo grade (3) 4 Black/cream/brown cat (13) 6 Flat upland (7)

ment (10) t2 Terrible fate (4) **SOLUTION TO NO 983** 

work had carrings on its upper surface which had been hidden since the tonb was built. These include an axe-plough nine feet long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester, belongs to the long and a large cow or winchester.



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# THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 24 1986

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

# Top spin style

Mixed doubles is the fashion look on court this season. Skirts, shorts and sporty tops make a winning team



ix years ago sporty looks raced through high fashioo. Now sportswear. The action eighties have put top spin on the most classic designs. Stripes broad and oarrow break up the expanses of plain white, and shorts, socks and sweathands pick up colour and pattern.

from Fred Perry's victory laurel wreath or Slazenger's prancing puma to Le Coq's crowing cockerel or the three striped leaves of Adidas. The status names bring out the fashion stories first, and this season they are slicing colour into their separates for graphic contrasts with plain white.

Separates are the story for active sports designs, and the best of them mix together into a cocktail of clothes. For fair weather amateurs, this means that tennis clothes are not just seasonal garments emerging at Wimbledon and under wraps by September.

Shirts and shorts, track suit jackets and track pants all come together and divide up for other sports, for summer holidays, or even just for lounging at home.

The track suit was the first garment to make the two-way stretch between high energy clothing and leisure fashion. Choice of fabrie is important to serious sports players, who may pick skinny pants for

the athletic training shorts and made in stretchy towelling, Tshirt or track suit cotton, are rated with a flash of colour, tennis skirts and soft pastel are marched to a shapely cap-colours mixed with white.

ger combinations like the yellow, scarlet and black of Adidas action wear.

primrose or aqua blue stripe on the sleeve will be picked up discreetly in the waistband of

shorts or edging a dress. The more formal tennis



of pastels and in much stron-

The polo shirt - short sleeved, with collar and three buttons - is a 1980s classic and beloved by high fashion in plain white; the original Fred Perry pique shirt is still being copied by high street stores after 34 years of sporting life. Lacoste has given the fashion world a taste of mouth-watering colour, traditionally in one solid shade with the crocodile motif snapping at the left breast. The polo shirt also comes up striped, flashed with colour across the sleeves or bisecting the torso in diago-nals or squares. When the outfit is designed for tennis, a



Apricot and blue, used to where you get the best advice gether, are the high fashion on suiting yourself io active shades of the season. But track wear. Olympus has a wide suits come too in a wide range range from tennis clothes to Its leading stores now have suede, canvas and man-

pro to help you choose a racket. Harrods Olympic Way is another arena for both committed and fair weather sports enthusiasts.

The high street too has been quick to catch on to the sportswear potential. Marks and Spencer, which started six years ago, has seen it grow into an eighties success story.

sportswear areas which this season, for the first time, include squash and tennis rackets. Its tennis clothes and leisure track suits are in high fashion apricots and blues mixed with white, and in a choice of fabrics from the avant-garde Mitrelle to more familiar cotton T-shirting.

Nothing illustrates the tri-umphant success of fashion sportswear better than the Every child and half the

adult poluation wear trainers. They come in mixes of leather,

mades. They have tractor tread soles or punched uppers. They are flashed with colour, tied with fancy laces, and the status name suppliers are as competitive as fitness freaks. It is a short fashion step

from running shoes to running up clothes. Adidas. Nike. Puma and Reebok are household names to a fashionconscious generation.

No wonder, then, that the show at the Royal College of Art was the clothes - designed by Anne Tyrell - that go with

Above: Silky track pants in sky blue Mitrelle polyester piped with apricot, 219.99; cap-sleeve T-shirt £10.99 and apricot and blue stripe V-neck cotton cardigan £16.99; matching sports socks pack £3.99; shoes £12.99. Tennis racket £19.99. All from a range at selected Marks and Spencer branches

Centre: Heart-patterned apricot and white vest top with rib kmi inserts, matching pleat skirt, by Silvy, £55 from Olympic Way, Harrods, Knightsbridge, Gingham check socks and shoes from Fenwick of Bond Street

Far left: Candy striped pink and white pleated skirt by Lacoste £31.95, stripe trim top £24.95 both from Liflywhites Piccadilly. Sporty headband £2.95, socks and gym shoes all from Fenwick of Bond Street. Prince racket, Lillywhites

knoerless Per Metre

€2.95

€6.50

Photographs by Suresh Karadia

# Sporting jewels

Our top jewellers are having a busy

summer of racing and hosting polo

summer for Loudon's jewellers, who are using their social clout to back the sports of princes and kings — as well as staging special exhibitions of gems. First off 14 years ago were

Diamonds International who

have added sparkle to horse racing with Ascot's Diamond Day (July 28). They are neck and neck with Cartier, whose International Polo (July 27) is now an annual social and sporting fixture. This Satur-day (June 28) Garrard, the Crown Jewellers, present the Birthright pole gala at Smith's Lawn in aid of the charity backed by the Princess of Wales. Van Cleef and Arpels are also backing polo with a trophy at the newly inaugurated Royal Berkshire Clob (June 28).



Diamonds International ring set in black steel and gold

The jewellers set in a cluster at the lower end of Bond Street have been celebrating the street's three centuries of excellence, with gleaming gold windows from Greek designer lites Lalounis, sparkling dis-plays at Boucheron and a

special collection (until tomor-Cleef and Arpels.

Cartier, meanwhile, bave played bost to the Diamond International Awards — now on the move between Scotland and Israel on a 13-nation tour. diamond can never be

foo big or too bold from the award winners, who have used large stones flam-boyantly and made lavisb settings for the (relatively) smaller diamonds. Pavé-set diamonds.

stones intricately butted to form a crazy paving of glitter, is an incoming style that was last in fashion in the 1930s. From that era too comes a revival of the square emerald-cut diamond, dramatically set io a circle of black only for a brooch hy Diana Vincent of

The choice of materials for the settings is thoroughly modern: diamonds studding a black leather wrist band from Japan, or a stunning six-carat stone in a black carbon and white agate riog from Italy. The diamonds are set in rock crystal, black lacquer, lapis laznli and even the space age raiobow-coloured titanium. Ginnie de Vroomen, one o

the two British winners, soms op the trend in ber ridged ebony bracelet set with diamonds in platinum and yellow gold.

jewellery shown in this Influential design con-test are bold earrings (which have already reached the high street) and the revival of the brooch or pin-

include a pave-set diamond brooch shaped like a folded pocket bandkerchief from the US, a pierrot ruff of yellow gold edged in diamoods from Italy, and the ultimate fashion accessory from France: a Chanel-style bead bow made out of gold filigree and studded with

announced expansion plans for their Regent Street store, and the appointment of a new director. Mr David Thomas.



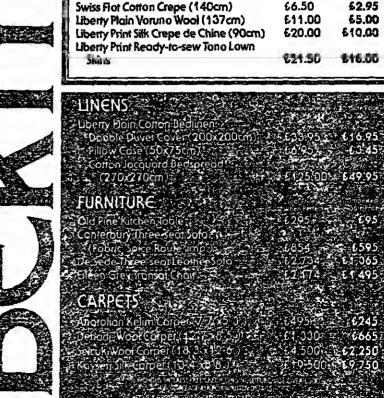
DRESS FABRICS

LONDON WI

Tel: 01-734 1234

ashion trends in Exciting bigh fashion pieces

On Thursday the newly-inaugurated Garrard award will be made to a student at the Metalwork and Jewellery Department of the Royal College of Art. Garrard have also formerly at Collingwood.



STARTS THURSDAY REGENT STREET 9am to 7-30pm FRIDAY/SATURDAY 9am to 6pm

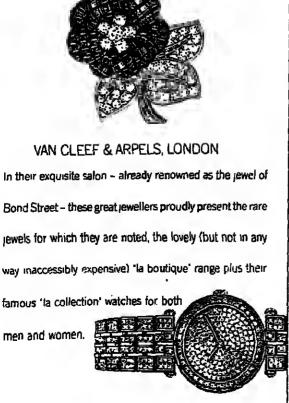
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Making health a living death



# THE TIMES DIARY

# Golden silence

Some British companies are less willing than others to reveal that they are supporting the new antisanctions lobby group. Bicsa (British Industry Committee for South Africa). A statement by the group. setting out its objections to sanctions, carries the names of only 34 of the 50 companies with interests in South Africa who have paid to join. Among the absentees is Barclays, whose spokesman tells me to "draw your own conclusions" as to why the company does not want publicity for its anti-sanctions stand. "There's a lot of hypocrisy on all sides in this says Bicsa chairman Sir Leslie Smith, while refusing to

### name the other 15 absentees. Slipped discs

The rise of the home computer is putting an end to all those familiar conventional "reasons" for failing to hand in school homework. Teacher Pat Parnell, writing in the current Readers' Digest, records the new wave of excuses. "My little brother scribbled all over it with his crayons" becomes "My little brother played Pac-Man on it and erased it. "I left it on my desk at home" has apparently turned into " I left it on my disc at home," while that favourite corporate disclaimer. "The computer was down has devolved to the classroom. Finally, the perennial standby of the sluggard. "The dog chewed it up." has acquired a high-tech counterpart. "My computer ate it."

### Social realism

Three sisters playing The Three Sisters. Possibly. The enticing prospect is held out by a Dublin impresario. Noel Pearson. who wants Sinead. Sorcha and Niamh Cusack to play the title roles of Chekhov's classic in London in the autumn. Cyril Cusack, the proud father, tells me there is enormous interest" in the project and it is now "largely a matter of organization". It could mean a tight schedule for Niamh and Sinead. One is playing Juliet in Romeo and Juliet for the RSC; the other is soon to appear as Lady Macbeth.

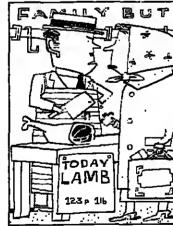
### Some son

Ronald Reagan Junior is set to cause more paternal embarrass-ment. Recently he appeared in an American television comedy show prancing around the White House in his underpants. Soon he will be seen in an advertisement, with the following line: "Every time I pull out the American Express card people treat me like father." I wonder what would happen if he tried to use it in Russia.

## Close-run

An informant tells me he overheard Jeffrey Archer proclaim in Hatchards of Piccadilly the other day that more people watched the television serialization of his novel Cain and Abel than voted Tory in the last election. This would of course be a heresy no less scarlet than John Lennon's claim that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ Archer was less than amused when I telephoned him. "Haven't you got anything better to write about?" he snapped, "Anyway. I didn't say it. Actually, it was Michael Grade who said it to me. You certainly can't use it." Over the weekend. however. Archer's natural love of press freedom got the better of him, and he phoned me with the official figures: Tory voters. 13.061.622: Cain and Abel 13,700.000. Very marginal.

BARRY FANTONI



'There's the radioactive, or the hormone-treated, artificiallycoloured, factory-farmed

## Eightsome reels

Peter Coni QC, chairman of the Henley Royal Regatta manage-ment committee, is less than happy about plans by an unassociated group to hold a July 5 binge which it has dubbed "The Henley Royal Regatta Ball". It is due to take place at Fawley Court Mansions in Henley, a large building with extensive grounds, run by nuns, Proceeds (tickets are £25 each) will go to the Divine Mercy College and to Windsor Sea Cadel Society. The upshot is that lan Halifax, the organizer, has been threatened with legal action. Halifax himself was not available for comment when I rang him, but his father. Frederick Halifax, head of the family business, explained: "We did not realize this needed their permissiun. We used the name because it coincided in time and place with the regatta. It was donc in all innocence." It is now not certain whether the ball will

# Baldwin lessons for Thatcher

"The present rates of benefit are too high . . . they reduce the incentive to seek work... This sentiment, characteristic of many of the present government's supporters, might have been voiced at any time during the past

Similarly, when the Chancellor asserts that "in the view of the Treasury, unemployment is more effectively arrested by national econumy than national expenditure", he shows himself well within the mainstream of Thatchertte thinking.

Of course the achievement of economies is easier said than done. As the Minister of Health points out, "any attack on the health service would produce an uproar out of all proportion to the money saved."

Despite their contemporary ring these three quotations are from 1925, when unemployment benefit rates were substantially lower than today, public spending was a fraction of its present level and the bealth service existed in only the most rudimentary form.

They come from a Ministry of Labour spokesman, from Winston Churchill and from Neville Chamberlain, respectively Chancellor and Minister of Health. Parallels between the Baldwin and Thatcher administrations, de-

spite the personality and philo-sophical chasms between their two heads, extend far beyond these quotations. Both enjoyed huge parliamentary majorities, yet their massive election victories of 1924 by Timothy Yeo

and 1983 were won with only a minority of the popular vote, cacb the consequence of opposition votes being split between Labour and Liberals.

Then, as now, the government survived a protracted miners' strike which damaged the cconomy and weakened the miners' union. Then, as now, Parliament passed legislation curbing trade union power and attacking the political levy.

And the Baldwin government, like Mrs Thatcher's, had to grapple with persistently high unemployment after a sharp fall in the rate of inflation: there was concern then, as there is today, about the decline in manufacjuring industry and Britain's falling share of world trade. While major reforms in the field

of pensions and local government finance were devised and introduced, the Chancellor maintained a running battle with the spending departments, constantly urging cuts in expenditure. Even civil service manpower came under attack.

Today's party managers must hope that the analogy does not go too far. In the General Election of 1929 the Conservative Party suffered a defeat, being reduced to 260 seats in a hung Parliament in which the Liberals put Labour into power.

The swing to the Liberals was greater than that to Labour, with Churchill's consistently optimistic

the result that no party secured an overall majority. The Liberals were left holding the balance of power and used their position 10 instal a Labour government.

THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 24 1986

Some historians have suggested that one of Baldwin's achievements was to give Labour time to mature into a party sufficiently responsible for the burden of office. A similar verdict would hardly be welcome to Mrs Thalcher, yel the danger, though only slight, exists.

The success of the present government in winning the intellectual and political arguments over trade union reform, wider home and share ownership. and privatization may reduce the risk of these measures being reversed by a subsequent administration. But, paradoxically, the more these reforms are perceived as permanent and immutable, the less the electorate will be afraid of a non-Tory majority in Par-liament. Neil Kinnock could thus be one improbable beneficiary of

the Thatcher era. To make this possibility less likely three lessons should be learnt from the dying years of the Baldwin government

 At a time of high and rising unemployment, the Chancellor must be careful not to sound complacent or unsympathetic when making cheerful reports about the state of the economy.

electoral prospects and Nigel Lawson, who has the chance to become only the fourth Tory ever to present five consecutive budgets [Peel being the first), runs a similar risk.

Timing and preparation are critical. New rating assessments came in just before the 1929 itself was hastily produced and insubstantial. Such mistakes, in made by governments long in office. Some battle-weary Tory

Historical comparisons can al-ways be faulted by those who wish to stress the differences rather than the similarities between two eras. Nevertheless the situation facing the Baldwin government before 1929 is close enough in some respects to today to justify more than a passing glance.

The author is Conservative MP for

# Robert Fisk on the efforts to bring Syria back in the fold

# Oiling a new Arab line-up

Riyadh As they have looked northward from this royal capital these past six years, a bleak perspective has greeted the princes of the House of Saud, Israel occupies the land which the Saudis. like most other Arabs, still call Palestine, Iraq is fighting for its life against the Iranians, traditional enemy of the Arabs. Jordan cannot even persuade the Palestinians to coordinate demands for the return of the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Israeli occupatioo. Syria, allied to Iran, has perpetually called for the overthrow of the Iraqi regime. Lebanon, so traumatic a catastrophe that the Saudis prefer not to discuss it, scarcely meets the definition of a

nation-state any longer. For Arabs who still believe in ittihad - in unity, and in the political and military strength that unity is supposed to give them -it is difficult to imagine a more dismal spectacle. The only real unity they ever had was under the Ottoman Empire, whose defeat in the First World War effectively broke up the structure of the "Arab nation" to which the dictators of the region now nominally

In the brief period before the promises of Atad i and carved up the Middle East into their own spheres of influence, the Hashemites did create a semblance of ghostly Arab nationalism when Feisal ibn Husain, grand-uncle of the present King Husain of Jordan, was elected king of Syria at a noisy majlis in Damascus. He was to become King of Iraq. Feisal's brother Abdullah - King Husain's grandfather - was to become Emir of Transjordan. His brother Ali ruled the Hejaz until Abdul Aziz drove him out. Yet today, the Hashemites control only a tiny kingdom east of the Jordan river, having lost the West Bank to Israel in 1967; Amman is a mere village amid the cities of the Middle East, and Jordan a post-Habsburg Austria in which more than half the population can

be classified as refugees.

Thus a special historical burden - some might say guilt -hangs upon the shoulders of King Husain. It is this burden which drove him into the frustrating negotiations with Yassir Arafat for a mandate to seek the return of the West Bank. And it is this same legacy which has given the Hashemile monarchy a pivotal role in Arab affairs once more, by bringonce claimed or ruled by King



It is not just a family affair, of course, and the macbinery of re-establishing relations between Syria and Iraq is well oiled with Saudi dollars. But the king is now trying to create an arc of security for the Saudis. Iraq and Jordan by turning Syria away from its mili-tary and political alliance with Iran. As the news comes in from the front lines of the Gulf War and the news is all bad for the Arabs, whatever the Iraqis may claim - the Hashemites, the House of Saud and the regimes of Saddam Hussein and Hafez el-Assad may soon be able to take comfort in a new sense of unity, albeit brought about by their mutual fear of Iran and their growing economic problems.

It is not difficult to see the pressures that have been brought to bear upon Syria. Owing millions of dollars in oil payments to Iran, compromised by Iran's incursions into Iraqi territory. desperate for foreign currency and unable to obtain it from the Saudis without substantial political concessions, unable to establish the credibility of its own anti-Arafat Palestinian guerrilla organization and isolated in its self-declared role as vanguard of the Arab cause. Syria needs friends.

British and French broke their Husain's own grandfather and there can be no Middle East ready privately urging Saddam Hussein to prepare himself for a summit with Assad. All the states in that "arc of security" realize that if the Iraqi dam bursts, it will be Egyptian manpower which will have to be thrown into the breach to prevent the Arabs' greatest disaster since 1948.

In theory, then, a profoundly important realignment is taking shape in the Middle East, a renewal of alliances that King Husain may like to present to the US as a viable negotiating team for the peace settlement for which he yearns. If the Arab states of the Levant and the Gulf can come together, then surely they will have the power to deliver on any commitments about the future security of Israel.

There are, however, two serious flaws in this argument. The first is that the Palestinians must be represented in a new Arab strategic alliance and are likely to insist that their leadership is controlled by Yassir Arafat - whom neither Assad nor Husain can now tolerate. The second is that neither Israel nor the US is tikely to see any advantage in a powerful Arab front; why should Israel wish to return to the state of affairs that existed in 1967 when Syria, Jor-The Egyptians, who realize dan Egypt and even Iraq were

sufficiently united to fight together to recover occupied Arab land? And why should the US want to encourage such a powerful Arab coalition when the Arabs would then insist - as they already do, that Moscow should be a cosignatory of any future Middle East peace agreement?

Arafat has said several times that he suspects another Yalta is in the making, a conclave of superpowers and Arab states which would abandon the Palestinians to their fate as surely as the US and Britain abandoned Eastern Europe to the Russians, If his fears prove well-founded, the results will be partly of his own making. The PLO's prestige and morale bave never been so low, its fragmentation a symbol not just of Arab betrayal but of its own inability to grasp the opportunity which King Husain has provided for realistic negotiations.

Husam would like to regain his lost territory west of the Jordan river before granting Palestinians the autonomy which they have demanded. He is vigorously publicizing this ambition among European and American leaders. As peacemakers within the Arab camp as well as within the Middle East as a whole, the Hasbemites could achieve a new stature. But Iraqi and Syrian dictatorships is preventing any serious dialogue. A planned meeting between their foreign ministers recently failed to materialize; one Gulf newspaper claimed that the talks had indeed taken place but had gone so badly that both sides agreed to deny their existence.

Israel has nothing to gain from an Iranian victory in the Gulf War but equally nothing to gain from an Arab victory. Israeli arms supplies to Iran, however covert their method of delivery, are likely to continue, just as American and French supplies do to Iraq. The Americans are hostile enough towards the Iranians to support the Arabs; but why give the Arabs a new military strength at the very moment when their oil weapon bas become redundant?

Meanwhile, the Saudis will go on looking apprehensively to their northern horizon, relying, as always, on the Americans for ultimate protection - just as the Israelis do. Indeed, that is just what the Jordanians, the Iraqis and even the Syrians will be doing if the Iranians take more ground in the Gulf war. As always, any new Arab alignment is going to need the approval of Washington which probably means the approval of Israel as well.

 The political naivete of business tycoons should not be underestimated. A significant factor in 1929 was the well publicized endorsement by top industrialists in an eve of poll "businessmen's manifesto" of Lloyd George's proposals for increased infrastructure investment as a cure for unemployment. However well intentioned, the consequence was to help the Liberals to instal a Labour government.

election, annoying many domestic ratepayers. The election manifesto theory easily avoidable, are often backbenchers believe the present one is heading that way.

holiday.

fizzy lemonade.

But on no account continue

working: stress is the biggest killer

of all and, according to a BMA

conference earlier this year, will

make you have a motor car

accident, drive you to drink or both. Who knows, it may induce

"comfort-eating" and chronic

dependence on that dangerous

Whatever the scientific consen-

sus bebind such warnings, cer-tainly less than often claimed, one

aspect is unclear. Each interdic-

tion is pronounced individually

and thus appears to affect only a

small part of life. But place them

together, as for the typical sun-ning, eating and drinking boliday, and they amount to a substantial

denunciation of normal life. The

more extreme Jeremiahs - let us

call them Healthists — are not content with a minor change to a diet of moderation. They want a

revolution in western eating, working and leisure to ensure the

production and consumption of

"healthy" goods in "healthy" factories and homes within a "healthy" environment. Health is

But they are silent on one point:

wbat sort of life would they have

us lead? What is the good life

according to Healthist opinion? Despite their efforts to smile through mouthfuls of unsalted lentils, their food is patently dull

and it's dull to be with people who are eating it. Nellie Wallace

immortalized the absurdities of

trying to make non-alcoholic

drinks play the same cultural role

as proper drink in pubs in her song "Let's have a tiddley at the milk

bar - let's make a night of it tonight, let's have a tiddley at the

milk bar, we'll paint the town a

lovely white. You buy balf a pint.

I'll buy half a pint, we'll try to

drink a pint somehow, so let's have a tiddley at the milk bar, and

drink to the dear old cow."

Drink, smoking, good food and

sunbathing are enjoyments and

often socially enjoyable activities.

What would the Healthists bave

us do instead? What should we spend our money on? Indeed, what money or jobs would we have if entrepreneurs did not run

the risk of stress or industries were even more hamstrung by restric-tions in the name of health?

the supreme good.

Suffolk South.

### value hedonism, the social aspects plate the approaching summer of drinking and eating, and posholidays; we have been told that sibly they would have stopped the exposure to the sun carries the risk wealth-creating Industrial Revoluof skin cancer, so no more lounging on beaches. Fizzy drinks tion in the name of health. But what do they value? There is can make children ill: no Coke, no nothing in their propaganda about fizzy lemonade. Ealing most life as service 10 others or life as things except bran and nuts is search for truth and justice. There risky, so no restaurants. Alcohol, is no religious dimension. Their even in minute quantities (a couple of occent drinks a day, says concern is overwhelmingly to hang on to this life, to extend it as the British Medical Association, many days and hours as possible. can damage your liver and lead to marital friction and child abuse — so no drinks. I should cancel my

It may be that Healthists don't

But what for?
Their's is a vision of incredible aridity, a life obsessed with avoiding risk, conceived of quanti-tatively in terms of extent Enjoyment, appreciation of fine cuisine and wine, the excitement and productive tension of what they call stress, the danger of innovation ... all must yield to extending the number of safe, jogging, tensionless, sterilized, pet-free years.

And that may be illusory. When they encourage us not to die of lung cancer or heart disease, we should surely ask what they would have us die of. Not only is there doubt about whether many health campaigns reduce disease, there is evidence that when, as with heart disease in the United States, they marginally do so, life expectancy is not increased. We die of something else. Replacement causes of death may be worse than those current in that they may be more painful, humiliating or costly to others.

Research published in Social Science in Medicine suggests that, contrary to the Healthists' propaganda, many smokers die rel-atively quickly and impose a relatively low cost on others via the NHS. Were they to survive comparatively healthy in nursing bomes, subsidised by the state at £170 a week, the costs would be

much bigher. What is crucial is that health worship discourages its followers from confronting the eternal and inevitable questions. Mature philosophies, religions and individuals try, with very different results, to ask what life is for, what the good life is and to confront the inevitability of death and its implications for life. Healthists not only evade such issues. They replace them with narrowly medical obsessions about avoiding certain diseases. They talk as if death were not inevitable, as if life can be rendered safe and riskless. as if bealth were an end. not a

A concern for health is right, proper and makes sense withio a culture and a moral understanding of life. Elevated to a supreme principle, it is idolatrous and grotesque. "Have you still got those two seats of the flight to

The author is Director of the Social

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# A postbag of magpies

To judge from recent correspondence about the increasing predatory behaviour of magpies, you would think they were the Colonel Gadaffis of the bird world, terrorizing every other bird within miles and killing quite a few. Some of the letters we've received put a different side of the picture . . .

From Mrs Valery Macassar Sir, It may come as a surprise to you to know that magpies can be very useful in the antiques trade. In my antique shop we had a tame magpie. As you know, they are great little collectors of worthless trifles. Whenever a customer came to the shop wishing to sell objects, we would always show them to Oscar (the magpie). Whatever Oscar selected, we rejected, as we knew he only went for the rubbish

Unfortunately he started steal-ing from the till. He had to go. I believe he is now canvassing for tbe SDP.

Yours etc.

From Mrs Lana Lerner Sir, I had a shock the other day when, in answer to a loud knock at the door. I opened it and found a large magpie sitting ibere. He croaked at me: "Vote for David!" and when I regretfully declined, saying that my vote was already promised for Neil, he flew at me in a tremendous rage and started pecking me. He would only desist when I promised to purchase an SDP badge from a large box of worthless trivia he bad with bim. I never knew magpies could attack

people. Yours etc.

From Major-General Nigel Prithee Sir, Oh yes, they jolly well can. He's a fine little fighting bird, is your Johnny Magpie, as we found out to our advantage in the war.

When we were in Italy we found that some of the German companies were communicating with each other via pigeons, which were trained to fly from one position to another. No way of getting at them, of course, until someone had the bright idea of training magnies to go for em. Worked like a dream; when we saw the pigeons, off would go the 31st Squadron. the Magpies, and those black and white shapes would cause absolute havoc to your Hans Pigeon.

Finally, they knocked all the pigeons out and after that the Magpies, into the spirit of things by now, started attacking German ufficers. Harder target, of course. but they got three or four. What I Trevor Fishlock remember best is their annual

regimental dinner, when i'm afraid they all used to get absolutely pie-eyed. They were disbanded in 1945, but in 1948 I remember seeing a magpie in Kent which distinctly saluted as I

Yours etc.

From Roger Thesaurus Sir. I wonder how many of your readers are aware that a magpie called Otto was a Hollywood film star for a while. He played the Jackdaw of Rheims, Seagulls over Sorrento. The Thief of Baghdad, etc, but his chief claim to fame was as a stunt bird - if you look at any early diving eagle or lurking vulture you'll find that all the long shots of spectacular stunts are

done by a magpie.
Unfortunately, he was ruined by the advent of coloured films; being black and white he could no longer stand in for coloured birds.

Yours etc. From Mt Richard Fustian

Sir. My hobby is starting extremely long and useless correspondences in newspapers, and I wondered if there was any chance of getting one started here by asking. Does anyone know why the next to outer ring of a target is called a magnie? Yours etc.)

From Henry the Talking Avocet Sir. Hello! Thought you'd like to hear from a real bird. Incidentally. I'm in a summer spectacular show at Ross-on-Wye (the place that changed its name from T.E. Lawrence-on-Wye to avoid publicity) and hope as many of you as possible come along, it's a great

Just wanted to reminisce for a moment about a passionate affair had one summer with a magpie called Pandora. What a cracker she was. She used to live in a huge penthouse nest at the top of an elm tree, and croak "Come up to my place some time," to all and sundry. She was quite mortified to find that Mae West had said it first, but of course she didn't have the showbiz background that I did.

We had ideas about marriage once, but her parents didn't like me and my parents didn't like me either, so that was that. She later went off with a guillemot and moved to the Welsh seaside. where she started drinking heavily. Not surprised, cither; have you

seen the Welsh seaside? (This correspondence is closed

# Capitalism gorging itself on Liberty

New York On July 4 - America's birthday, and the Statue of Liberty's centennial - New York will be engulfed in a swamp of schmaltz, the like of which has not been seen in the history of unctuuusness.

The intention is to whip up such patriotic fervour, and draw so deeply on the well of sentiment. that for days America will be half choked by the lump in the national throat. The saluting of the statue will demonstrate the poicney of national myths and symbols: and as a mega marketing and made-for-television event. it will simultaneously hail and multiply the dollar.

The occasion of the statue's anniversary, signalling the completion of its £46 billion restoration, will demonstrate the American belief that if something is worth doing it is worth overdoing. Like a spectacle commanded hy a pharaoh, or Cccil B. dc Mille. 11 will be stupendous in scale. enabling its participants to gorge on gorgeousness. As an assertion of continuity, identity and patri-otism it will be a form of coronation — and indeed, the lady's crown has been restored. along with her spine, ribs, nose, PHS | eyes, arm and gown.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses", goes the poem by Emma Lazarus at the base of the statue. Certainly the masses will be huddled in their millions when President Reagan illuminates the statue on the evening of July 3, inaugurating four days of celebrations. But thousands of them will have

to be very rich indeed to afford the

best seats on land and sea. One harbourside restaurant is charging £660 a head for dinner that night. Many people are paying similar prices for places on the tens of thousands of boats that will shoal around Liberty island in New York harbour. A man with a harbour view is renting out his flat on July 4 for £16,600. Chrysler is hiring the QE II to provide a viewing platform for 800 car salesmen. Coca-Cola is renting one of the Staten Island ferries. President Reagan will watch from

Justice will swear in 2000 new

American citizens on Ellis Island,

an aircraft-carrier. Indeed. Liberty weekend will be as great a naval occasion as a Victorian Spithead review, with warships from 30 countries. 20 tall ships and more than 200 other smaller sailing vessels in atten-dance. Massed choirs will sing America the Beautiful. The Chief

the former gateway to America, and 40,000 others will join the ceremony by satellite. The biggest flag will be flown, the biggest band will blare and the July 4 lireworks display will be 10 times more dazzling than usual. Libetty's face and form are

everywhere. There are metal, wood and plastic Liberties by the million, and you can buy a 9ft plaster replica for £630. You can cat chocolate Liberties, and a New York delicatessen owner is building a three-and-a-half foot Liberty in chopped liver. As part of the fund-raising

drive. 80 companies have been licensed by the money-raising foundation to use the "official" Statue of Liberty logo. It appears on air fresheners, rubbish bags and beer mugs. But it has been refused to manufacturers who wanted to stick it on coffins. lavatory seats. dog collars and guns.

Although some find it offensive. commercialization of the statuc has gone on ever since France gave the 151fi colossus to the United States as a symbol of democracy. Her image has been used to sell a huge variety of things, from corned beef to knickers; and deodorant makers have cunningly exploited the upraised right arm.

The marketing and fund-raising for the restoration has been a saga marked by leadership squabbles, a congressional inquiry and the sacking of Chrysler's chairman, Lee lacocco, from one of the two top fund-raising jobs. He had the sense to hold the other job as well, so he stayed in the limelight.

The Statue of Liberty centennial comes at a time which many Americans feel is the high point in their history. The turmoil and uncertainties of the 1960s and 1970s are far behind them. There is no war and Reagan is a goodtime president for the majority who are not poor.

Inevitably critics point to the humbug and contradiction inherent in the celebration of the noble immigrants whose first sight of the promised land was the statue. The reality was that migrants were often despised and badly treated by their fellow Americans. And for all the "give me your tired" sentiment, thousands were turned

away as being too unfit. Still, the Statue of Liberty, the copper goddess, remains the most powerful of American symbols, a majestic repository of an ideal. And sculpting her in chopped liver must be an act of love.

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# INTO AFRICA

to other to The Government will decide this week whether to dispatch Sir Geoffrey Howe to South Africa. If he goes, he will be embarking on a peacemaking mission to a country whose people now seem to be bent upon war. It is important that Ministers should decide in the

It is equally important that

he should go for the right reasons. It would be regrettable if his intervention were seen as no more than a delaying tactic to ease the Government past the next European/Commonwealth pressure point on sanctions. This newspaper has clarified its own opposition to sanctions — and to most other socalled "measures", including the severance of air links, which are sometimes proferred as a soft option. It is that sanctions will probably prove to be ineffective hut, if they should curb trade and investment, that would paradoxically help to establish the political and economic conditions for a policy of blunt resistance to world opinion.

But there has long been an argument that Britain should play a more positive diplomatic role than that which it has so far sought. And sanctions are not the only form that intervention in South African affairs can take, merely the

WOTSL As the old imperial overlord, as one of its biggest trading partners, as the leader of the Commonwealth with strong African connections and as Washington's closest ally, there are bistoric, commercial and political reasons why this country is best placed to talk to South Africa. To these, Britain's forthcoming presidency of the European Council adds a subtle combination of lustre and

clout Uptil Government's power to play a constructive part in the South African story has been curtailed by its refusal to talk to the African National Congress (ANC). As the value of any intermediary must depend upon its ability to talk to both sides - especially when, as in this case, the two sides do not talk to each other -Whitehall's non-approach has always been a fundamental

drawback In theory (and in most circumstances) the Government's demand that the ANC should renounce violence has been unimpeachable. But the situation in South Africa is rapidly passing beyond the point at which such consid-

erations seem relevant. The first recognition of this came last February when a senior Foreigh Office diplomat met ANC officials at Lusaka during the conference of frontline states. Now Whitehall has gone one step further by issuing the invitation for Mr Oliver Tambo, the ANC leader, to meet Mrs. Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the FCO, during his visit to London.

This decision deserves a cautious welcome - as does the decision by a number of Conservative MPs that he should meet them too. To talk to Mr Tambo does not imply approval of all that he stands for. It does admittedly accord to bim a degree of respectability that he might otherwise lack and which, in other circumstances, might be traded for his renunciation of violence. But the degree of conflict in South Africa makes such considerations second-

The message which the Government wants to convey to Mr Tambo will include an appeal for South Africa's black majority to turn their backs on violence. Some observers now

question whether the ANC can any more control the situation in the Cape's black townships and would argue, therefore that Britain is already talking to yesterday's man? But in the absence of anyone else, it is the ANC whom the British government must turn to.

At the very least, a meeting of this kind would be an important symbolic act as Britain seeks Commonwealth approval for its mission. How far Sir Geoffrey would gain by being plugged in to all the conflicting voices in the Commonwealth and on the continent is a matter for considerable argument. There is at least something to be said for letting bim get on with it in his own quiet, understated

Meanwhile his "Shadow". in the all-too-solid shape of Mr Denis Healey, left for Pretoria last night. It is understandable that the Shadow Foreign Secretary and his deputy should want to conduct a fact-finding exercise of this kind, especially when the facts are so elusive. Mr Healey is a skilled and experienced politician of stature and he could have some-

thing valuable to contribute, On the other hand, he may not. He and Mr Neil Kinnock have shown themselves all too willing to export party politics abroad on recent missions to Moscow and (in Mr Kinnock's case) to India. And Mr Healey's speech in last week's debate subordinated any serious analysis of the problems of Southern Africa and their posssible solution to mounting a partisan attack on the Prime Minister. This time he can hardly afford to indulge in that kind of political exploitation without queering the pitch for everyone and, ultimately, damaging the interests of black South Africans whose welfare he professedly seeks to advance.

### THE LAW REFORMS A LITTLE

. For a profession which used to measure change in decades and regarded dawdling as the ultimate expression of high speed, lawyers are frenetically trying to make up for years of complacent apathy. Scarcely a week passes without a new report or proposal emanating from, or aimed at, the Law Society or the Bar. Discussion about the future of the legal profession is constant; litigation is undertaken for higher legal aid fees or more rights of audience in the courts; management consultants cannot believe their good fortune at being consulted, virtually in perpetuity, about the efficiency of this or that procedure or structure within the profession; and barristers forego weekends in the country to attend special meetings

to discuss latest developments. Of the two branches, the Bar is the more vulnerable. Its costs, curious traditions, and working practices are coming under increasingly critical scrutiny. At the same time a significant proportion of its members, those who are dependent mainly on legal aid

The elevation of the Soviet lamentably Union's misqualified culture minister to the ceremonial post of USSR Vice-President last week is of significance only in that it opens the way for a more enlightened administrator of the arts in the Soviet Union. That at least is the

hope. Whether it is anything

more than wishful thinking

may emerge from the congress

of the Soviet Writers' Union which begins today. The hope was given some substance at the weekend when the Soviet leader took the unusual step of addressing leading writers in advance of the congress. Calling for more innovative thinking, be acknowledged an implicit break with the past, noting the

new role writers had to play in

the "moral restructuring" of

Unfortunately, any optimism such words might have inspired was simultaneously tempered by the actions of the Soviet courts. In Leningrad a collector of modern art was sent to a labour camp for selling paintings illegally - a crime which reflects the continued scarcity value and political sensitivity of abstract art. And in the southern republic of Georgia, two members of a pop group were given long prison sentences for bu-

man rights activities. There have nonetheless,

work are finding it difficult to and if necessary entering the earn a modest living, let alone political arena to lobby on attract the kind of fat incomes that the public traditionally attributes to barristers. The within the profession. Solicitors, anxious to compensate for the loss of their conveyancing monopoly, are looking to grab some of the Bar's traditional work, not least its near-monopoly of the right to plead in the higher courts.

The changes to the constitution of the barristers' governing institutions, adopted over the weekend, are part of the Bar's plans to reform its own structures the better to be able to repulse outside attacks and effectively to promote the interests of its own members. One governing body would be substituted for the uneasy power-sharing duality that now exists. Senior judges and the Inns of Court would lose their anomalous influence over the running of the Bar. The newly-elected Bar Council would unashamedly take on a trade union role, negotiating

fees that come from public funds on behalf of its members

Yevgeni Yevtushenko, the country's part-tamed, partrebel poet, has made - and been officially reported as making - outspoken remarks about artistic distortions of the Soviet past. Respected, but latterly silent members of the Soviet intelligentsia have started to lend their signatures to official cultural campaigns again. A new pride is being encouraged m the Russian past; and the Soviet press has begun, tentatively, to mention the unmentionable: the dam-

As yet it is unclear whether these developments are really indicative of a new latitude on the part of the authorities or whether they merely reflect hopeful lobbying on the part of different artistic groups at a time of official indecision. The removal of the culture minister - whose sole qualifications for guiding artists along the byways of the ideologically permissible was a degree in

behalf of barristers' interests. There is no doubt that the

new arrangements, which would come into force next year, would greatly facilitate the efficient administration of the profession. They will certainly be in the interests of its members who have suffered for too long from having a governing body that was both cumbersome in taking and implementing decisions and ineffectual at presenting the Bar's case to the outside world.

But will they also be in the public interest? The new structure is partly intended to ensure that the Bar should be more able to fight its corner against those who might wish to tamper with the existing division between barristers and solicitors. It is a fight the Bar ought not to win completely. Some re-drawing of the dividing line is oeeded to remove unnecessary duplication and to ensure that the specialist branch of a two-tier profession is genuinely expert at its professed speciality.

### THE ICE CREAKS

Soviet arts recently. A commission has just been set up to re-examine all the films rejected by the censor over the past 20 years. The plays on offer in Moscow's theatres have become a little more adventurous, and members of the Polithuro have made a habit of going to see them.

age done to the Russian cultural heritage in the early and not so early years of Soviet

chemical engineering and an been signs of ferment in the (almost) impeccable Communist Party record - suggests some involvement from the

More than anything, bowever, it suggests a measure of despair. The combined effect of Messrs Demichev, Brezhnev and Chernenko at the cultural belm for so many years has had a stultifying effect on Soviet artists in every field. Many of the most talented and innovative (the film director Tarkovsky, the theatre director Lyubimov, the writer Voinovich, to name but a few) have been driven to seek artistic stimulus io emigration, often at great personal

Recently, the treatment of Andrei Gavrilov, a young and gifted pianist who has been permitted to spend long periods abroad without being deprived of his citizenship (itself a departure), suggests both the level of official concern about the drain of young talent and the seeds of a compromise.

For musicians and dancers, even for some film and theatre producers, such a compromise might work. But for writers and painters whose work is by virtue of Soviet censorship - intrinsically political, such a compromise brings scant benefit. If they are to flourish, a change of official attitudes Is required - and one more radical than anything likely to be countenanced at this week's congress of writers.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

made to the equipment acquired

than continue the Trident pro-

gramme or write off billions of

least, with our deliberations. He

was represented at all our meet-

ings. As Chairman of the SDP's

policy committee, to which we

reported, and as leader of the SDP

he is ultimately responsible for

presenting the party's policy. Other leading figures in the party may express their opinious, but it

is quite wrong for them to present

themselves as custodians of SDP

policy. That role is duly Dr Owen's and, on this issue, he had

carried it out clearly and correctly.

We do not doubt he will continue

to receive the support of nearly all

We hope we shall be able to convince the majority of our

Liberal colleagues to share our

policy objectives. Many already

DOUGLAS EDEN, Vice-Chair-

man. Social Democrats for Defence and

approprirate for resource distribu-

satisfied that we are undervaluing

part-time work generally in our allocation methodology. To re-

value it within the present re-

source constraints would

necessitate "under-funding" full-

time work - and our current

proposals envisage a cut in full-

time places nearly twice that identified in part-time work.

sector higher education, both gen-

erally and to revalue part-time

work. This is not the first year in

which we have asked the Secretary

of State for more resources for the

latter puprose; he is not yet convinced that there is a need.

National Advisory Body for Pub-

JOHN S. BEVAN, Secretary,

lic Sector Higher Education,

Yours faithfully,

Metropolis House, 22 Percy Street, W1.

June 17.

We need more money for public

And finally, seventh, we are

tion within, a single college.

SDP members.

Yours faithfully

Disarmament.

June 17.

11 Serpentine Road,

Sevenoaks, Kent.

Chairman.

ALAN LEE WILLIAMS,

Dr Owen is familiar, to say the

government.

# One point unresolved on Polaris

From the Chairman and Vice- precisely what adaptations can be Chairman of Social Democrats for Defence and Disarmament

Sir, We write as members of the committee which drafted the SDP's defence and disarmament policy. In view of recent conflict-ing reports, we would like to state categorically that Dr David Owen has precisely and correctly represented SDP policy on Polaris and the need to replace it.

There should be no doubt of the

intentions of the drafting commit-tee and of the Council for Social Democracy, which firmly adopted our report at Torquay last year. We are committed to retaining Britain's nuclear deterrent, and that requires us to prepare now for the ultimate replacement of our obsolescent Polaris force. We could only hall such preparations. as we said in our report, if disarmament negotiations progress dramatically to a successful conclusion before our preparations were completed. In the absence of such progress, we said, replacement of Polaris would of necessity proceed.

The only question we left unresolved was the details of the system which should replace Polaris. Our discussions continue on this point. We are opposed to Trident, as are our Liberal allies, hut we recognise that the Govern-ment may have acquired a significant amount of expensive Trident hardware hy the time of the general election.

Committed as we are to retaining a minimum nuclear deterrent. it would be irresponsible of us to settle inflexibly on one replacement system until we can see

Part-time education From the Secretary of the National Advisory Body for Public Sector

Higher Education Sir. Dr Burlin (Rector of the Polytechnic of Central London) alleges (June 13) that despite our "rhetoric" (his word) about the importance of part-time higher education, we are failing properly to fund it; and he refers in particular to part-time evening degree courses. A detailed analysis of the problem would take too much of your space, so may content myself with a few brief points in reply?

First, and this really is quite fundamental, we do not advise on the allocation of funds to courses, but on their allocation to institurions as a whole.

Second, in building up those allocations on the basis of a national model we do use the figure of 20 per cent which Dr Burlin criticises.

Third, despite his assertion, there is no reliable evidence on a

national basis that an evening degree course student costs 60 per cent of a full-timer. Fourth, there is, however, reliable evidence that not all evening

only courses of higher education cost even roughly the same. Fifth, for this and other reasons we set up a sub-committee to look at the problem and to identify a solution; it was chaired by one of Dr Burlin's fellow polytechnic directors. That sub-committee recommended that - although the evidence for differing costs was clear - there was no readily identifiable overall national funding model that would solve the problem equitably without exces-

sive and unjustified complexity. Sixth, we have continued to remind institutions that their financial allocations are to be seen as a whole ("block grant"); no national funding model, even if it were to deal differently with parttime work, could possibly replicate the circumstances of, or be

S Africa Press ban From Sir Peter Vanneck, MEP for Cleveland and Yorkshire North (European Democrat (Conser-

vative))
Sir, How wise the South African Government is to ban the journalists at a neak emotional moment and just look at the emotional reactions. Regardless of the debate as to whether television portrayal of violence encourages it by imitation in the United Kingdom, I personally believe that, when known, television coverage of an

Falkland mines

From Dr A. W. Rudge Sir. Following publication of your article. "Faikland minefield cleannp abandoned". by Rodney Cowton, on June 12, I write to clarify a number of points.

Firstly, the technical perfor-mance of the pulsed or groundprobing radar has far exceeded the original technical goals. Reliable detection of all types of mines found in the Falkland Islands has been demonstrated in a wide variety of field conditions. The full design data required to build operational mine-detection systems has been generated, but no units built. The cost is significant because of the need for 100 per cent safety, but any Falkland

Prison discipline From Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge

Sir, Your Home Affairs Correspondent suggests (June 10) that opposition from prison boards of visitors is threatening to undermine plans ... for a fundamental change in the way inmates are disciplined". I very much hope it is not allowed to do

Both the Jellicoe committee in the seventies and the Prior committee last year have come out unanimously in favour of removing the prison boards of visitors' powers of adjudication so that they can carry out most thoroughly their duties of protect-

at great cost by the outgoing For example, if the present Government produced a Trident submarine before losing office to us, we would wish to adapt it for use with a system in line with our school level. requirements - perhaps of a sealaunched cruise variety - rather

I recently helped to prepare a report on the state of school cricket in Middlesex which, I feel, has implications for this game at

coaches and helpers.

However, in the inner-London boroughs there are so few colts sections that many boys have no opportunity to play at all Representative sides are now selected fmm fewer and fewer schools. usually in the private sector, and gifted players in state schools, cannot develop their potential. was dependent upon a keen

This decline of state school cricket has several causes: cricket requires expensive equipment and expertly maintained facilities at a time of financial stringency in schools; fewer and fewer schools have the staff able to devote the time to run matches and recent industrial action has resulted in schoolmasters and their pupils finding other ways of spending their free time; and political pressure against sports that are competitive, only encourage boys and are elitist io forcing headmasters and physical education

cricket. Such a weakening of grassroots youth cricket — and the situation is no better for soccer or rugby football - must eventually have consequences for our senior club, county and even national sides. If we are to maintain interest and standards in traditional sports such as cricket, we must confroot the alarming implications of the current situation.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN (Chairman, Colts Association),

Student loans

From Mr H. G. Hamey scholarship, I approached Shef-field Education Committee, asking for a grant of the balance needed to study at Cambridge. My widowed mother declared her annual income at £169. We were declared too rich for a grant.

When I refused to make my mother destitute, the committee granted me half the sum and lent me the other half.

The loan was interest-free and repayable at not less than £2 per month, commencing six months after I secured permanent employment (if I did).

I though it cheap at the price. I still do. It took almost six years to repay the loan. I would have paid £2 per month for the rest of my life for the privilege. Yours sincerely, H.G. HAMEY. 57 Grove Park. Knutsford, Cheshire.

event exaggerates the good, or bad

behaviour of those televised. A scout troop will the more likely march in step: a picket will shout and demonstrate more vociferously - playing to the gallery is the most human of our many failings. That South Africa wishes to curtail these opportunities just now is plain commonsense.

Yours etc. PETER VANNECK, P.O. Box 560. London SW7 5LX. June 18.

Island mine-detection clearance

scheme would be expensive. From several points of view the abandonment of the project is disappointing. Its thrust has given the UK a world lead in this very oew technology. We will attempt to maintain that lead over strong Japanese competition, through the many other applications where the ability to "see" a buried or hidden

object is important.

We now have the technology to detect the plastic mines; it is unfortunate that it is not to be exploited. Yours faithfully. ALAN RUDGE

Managing Director, ERA Technology Ltd. Cleeve Road. Leatherhead, Surrey.

ing the rights of prisoners under their care and their right of direct access to the Home Secretary if necessary.

Since the publication of the Prior report we have seen the emergence of a strong and growing consensus in favour of a new independent disciplinary tribunal to replace adjudications by boards of visitors. This consensus oow includes the representative organisations of prison governors, prison officers and magistrates, as

The Parliamentary All-Party Penal Affairs Group is fully persuaded of the case. We consider that boards of visitors' adjudicatory functions reduce

well as reform groups.

### Decline of state school cricket

From Mr David Green Sir. While our television screens present us with a surfeit of international sport perhaps it is appropriate to consider the state of some of our traditional sports at

Only eight secondary schools affiliated to our schools association play regular inter-school afternoon and weekend cricket and at primary school level only two boroughs have entered our inter-borough competition. Many of our excellent club colts sections are struggling to cope with the oumbers of boys wishing to play and desperately need more

Indeed, the current England captain's introduction to cricket schoolmaster, who encouraged him until he joined the colts section at Bmndesbury club.

staff to abandon inter-school

Cricket Committee, Middlesex 17 Stanley Road, Northwood, Middlesex.

A common lot

From the Reverend John Simpson The parish of Curry Rivel has a name problem. The rector, curate, lay reader and both churchwardens are called John. It was suggested that they could be named John the Apostle, John the Elder, John the Presbyter, John the Evangelist and John the Divine. The advice of the retired priest was sought - another John. It was thought that, on such a delicate theological point, an ap-

peal might have to be made to higher authority. This could com-plicate the issue. The Bishop is also called John. A thoroughly confused JOHN SIMPSON,

The Vicarage, Curry Rivel, Nr Langport, Somerset.

Threat to Lewes

From Mr Robert Davenport Sir, Professor Bell's letter in today's Times (June 9) highlights the problems caused when the heavy hand of a county council fumbles with local issues. Passing below Lewes oo the south side h is possible to appreciate the farreaching spread of the South Downs and a fine view of this historic town.

The only flaw in the timeless profile of old houses clustered around the castle is the lurking concrete and glass hulk of the East Sussex County Council offices. Yours faithfully, ROBERT DAVENPORT, 3 Church Lane Cottages, Ripe, Lewes, East Sussex.

Not on all fours

From Mr P. J. Clark Sir, The Government may like to heed its own advice regarding the paying of small companies promptly. I have, this morning, received the final payment for prescriptions which were dispensed during the month of March. Part of the payment for the cost of drugs was withheld because of discounts that I received from my wholesalers. I earned these discounts by settling my account within 30 days! Yours faithfully.

PETER J. CLARK. Maoaging Director, G. F. Bevis & Co... The Easteate Pharmacy. 15 Easigate Square, West Sussex. June 20.

prisoners' coofidence in boards as a channel for their grievances and that only a conspicuously independent body of a judicial nature should be empowered to deprive prisoners of substantial

amounts of remission. People do not like their functions to be reduced, but in this case the boards will gain greater strength in carrying out their remaining, and, indeed, more important functions - through their clearly seen separation from the disciplinary duties of a tribunal.

Yours etc. DONALDSON. June 13.

# **NAMES** ON THIS DAY

هرامن الرجل

JUNE 24 1807

The first theatrical notices to criticize productions in contrast to the practice of publishing "puffs" were in the News (1805) for which Leigh Hunt wrote candid reviews. The Times soon followed swit

engaging Barron Fields as dramatic critic. Among the recipients of the scathing comments below was Charles Lamb, whose devotees will remember that when Mr. H was hissed, he was so afraid of being known as the outhor that he joined the audience in its disapprobation.

### THEATRES.

Review of the Past Season. A retrospect of the drama of the Past Season is not attended with the greatest delight... Of new plays we have had enough, but of good ones very few. The time was when the dramatic muse held an even mirror up to nature; but now. if she holds up any mirror at all, it is composed of a concave lens, that presents us with either a heteroge-neous blank, or a hideous distor-tion of feature. The consequence of this is, that the managers are obliged to have recourse to frequeol revivals, and are content, when CHERRY or REYNOLDS fail, to see what SHAKSPEARE or MURPHY cao do; not, however that Mr. KEMBLE'S revivals of SHAKSPEARE are inelegant and injudicious, or that the Drury Lane performances of MURPHY'S comedies are unanimated and undelightful; but that the town ough1 no1 to be compelled "to see what they have seen," and that an age, for whom so much has been done by its predecessors, ought to be compelled to do something for

The best production of the season is undoubtedly Mr. TOBIN's drama, or rather poem (for it is from its descriptions, rather than its dialogue, that it is celebrated) of the Curfew. But the very excellencies which have in-creased the delights of a perusal of this play, have diminished those of its performance: we read good poetry at home; at the theatre we

expect to see good characters: . . . The oext Piece in the order of merit, is Mr. LEWIS's Adelgitha, a tragedy which we regret was not brought forward earlier in the eason, and under other circumstances, than for the benefit of a performer. It is oo great compliment to the taste of a Manager, to say that Mr. LEWIS's melodrams was accepted by the theatre, and his tragedy by an individual. We have so recently been able, from the previous publication of Adelgitha, to express a more digested opinion of its merits than is generally compatible with the time allowed for our criticisms, that we are now compelled to turn to that muse, which is in general the more attractive; but to which, if Sir JOSHUA REYNOLDS bad have made GARRICK turn with quite so fascinated an eye.

The day is certainly over when a prologue of Dr. JOHNSON's used to usher in a comedy of GOLDSMITH's, which was to be followed by a Farce of GARRICK's Managers doors seem shut to almost every comic writer but MORTON, REYN-OLDS, DIBDIN and CHERRY the last of whom, as by far the greatest genius, has the range of both Theatres. Neither Mr. REYNOLDS nor Mr. DIBDIN, however, have this year indulged us with their usual comedy and opera-the former having found his level in a wretched farce and a worse melodrama, and the latter having descended to a pantomime. Of these productions, the very names are not worth recording, those of the first and second being utterly forgotten, and that of the third too well remembered. But of Mr. MORTON's comedy, as the only successful one of the year, we shall say a few words. Town and Country is to be praised only from little felicity of incident; its language is laboured and puerile, its character shadowy, its humour lender, and its wit a nonentity. Its loud interdiction of fashionable vices, and its general good tenden-cy, are certainly some culogy on its author. . . Drury lane Theatre has been particularly unfortunate or rather injudicious, in its choice of comedies for the last season. No less than three have received the town's just condemnation: Mr. HOLCROFT's Vindictive Man, Miss LEE's Assignation, and Mr CHERRY's Day in London. The first of these is a kind of sequel to the same author's Road to Ruin, a play which is kept alive at the other house solely by the vivacity of Mr. LEWIS. whose character of Goldfinch was, in the Vindictive Man, transferred to Mr. DECAMP and died accordingly. So deplorably indeed do most of a modern author's comedies hang upon the looks of some actor, that the former may now-a-days say to the latter, what a modest poet said to his mistress of nothing more than "the world".

"My play depend upon your eye, "And, when you frown upon it, die . .

Shunted

From Dr W. J. Reilly Sir. My old friend. Dr Black, from Cheshire (June 16) may be interested to hear of one GP wbo, when a particularly troublesome patient moves away, always writes Careat emptor in large letters on their medical record eovelope before forwarding it to the family doctor who has unwittingly taken them on his list; and of another who, in similar circumstances, invariably makes a last entry in their notes thus, Hamlet, act 1, scene 1. line 7. Francisco to Bernardo ["For this relief, much thanks." Yours faithfully. W. J. REILLY. Breffni House, Horsehay. Telford, Shropshire.

## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 23: The Queen held a

Council at 3 pm. There were present: the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Lord Belstead (Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food), the Right Hon Tom King, MP (Secretary of State for Northern Irealnd) and the Right Hon Norman Tebbit, MP (Chancellor of the Ducby of

ancaster). Mr Norman Lamont. MP (Financial Secretary to the Trea-sury) and the Hon Sir John Latey were sworn in as Mcmbers of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the

Council.
The Viscount Whitelaw had audience of The Queen before the Council. His Excellency Mr Shridath Ramphal (Commonwealth Secretary-General) had the honour of being received by Her Maj-esty this evening. The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh held a Reception at Buckingham Palace this evening for delegates attending the Sixth Quinquennial Commonwealth onference of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Prince Michael of Kent was

The Duke of Edinburgh, CLARENCE HOUSE President of the Royal Mint June 23: Queen Elizabeth The

### **Dinners**

International Award Forum The Duke of Edinburgh, Chairman of the International Award Forum, was host at a dinner beld yesterday at the Carlton Club to mark the first meeting of the International Advisory Council. The other speakers were Sir Bernard Scott, Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, and Sir Eric Neal, National Co-ordinator of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award in Australia.

Prince Edward, Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award thirtieth Anniversary Tribute Project, attended and others present included Viscount Whitelaw, CH, (Chairman of the Carlton Club), International Advisory Council members from the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, Malta, Mauritius and Kenya and supporters and benefactors of the international fund.

Association of British Insurers Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, proposed the toast of the Association of British Insurers at its first Anniversary Dinner at the Dorchester hotel, last night. Mr F.B. Corby, chairman, re-sponded and a reply on behalf of the guests was made by the Earl of Limerick. Among the guests

Sir Robert Armstrong, Sir Kenneth Berrill, Lord Boardman, Mr Peter Bottomley, MP, Earl Cathcart, Sir Brian Hayes, Lord Lucas of Chilworth, Mr John Mator, MP, Mrs Anne Mailinson, Mr D.W. Mickeon, Baroness Patt of Writle and Mr Giles

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM

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St. Ludor 1: 78 (G.N.B.)

BIRTHS

BRADBY - On June 22nd, 1986 to Jane thee Edwards and James, a daughter. Helena Mary.

BURGESS - On June 19th to Jill (nee Manson) and John, a daughter, Erama Charlotte.

COEN On June 21st lo Talya mée Vigodsky) and Terence. a son.

CROFT - On June 19th to Anne (née Pocock) and Chris, twins, Katherine

and James.

CURRIE - On 21st April to Kale (née
Gommoni and Christopher, a son.

Peter, a brother for Lucy

CRAMT - On June 19th to Katharine
(née Towneley) and William, a
daughter, Clementine Priscilla.

daughter. Clementine Priscilla.

KILLS - On June 20th at Bristol Maternity Hospital, to Susannah thee - Hopkinson) and Tim. a son. Harry, a brother for James.

HOUGHTON! - On June 22nd to Sue (née Rodgers) and Nick, a son. James Liarnité.

EDERMAN On June 21st to Lawrence and Helen (new Rosenberg) on her brithday, a daughler, Sarah

(née Monigomery) and Nick, a daughter. Lucy Delia.

Gaugnter. Lucy Della.

NUM - On 17th June in Adelaide.

South Australia. to Rosarii (nee Mbu)
and Richard. a son. Matthew Daniel.

ARROTT on June 20th 1986 at Queen Mother's Hospital. Glasgow, to Mary mée Dussus; and Andrew, a daughier. Deborah Jane.

PRENEX - On June 8th in Kuala Lum

TORIN On 13th June to Cella and Anthony, a daughter, Emily, a sister for Guy and Nicholas. WORDE - On 21st June, 1986 to Diana (nee Stanford) and Alan, a

MARRIAGES

HARWOOD: MARCHETTI - On Saturday. 21st June at Bicester, Rupert Harwoode of Watermillock, Cumbria, to Catherine Marchetti of Chesterton, Oxon.

pur. Malaysia, in Monica Inee Chi Heng Lani and Paul. a son, Michael

or telephoned (by telephone cibers only) to: 01-481 3024

Reform Clab

Advisory Committee, this after-noon opened the Royal Mint's 11th century Exhibition at Goldsmiths' Hall. London EC2 Mr Brian McGrath was in

attendance His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, this evening hosted a dinner to mark the first meeting of the Advisory Council of the International Award Forum, at the Carlton Club, St James's Street, SW1. The Prince Edward was

present.
Mr Brian McGrath and Wing
Commander Adam Wise were
in anendance.

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, this evening attended a Wine Tasting, in aid of the Project, at Guildhall. Wing Commander Adam

Wise was in attendance. The Queen was represented by Sir Peter Miles (Keeper of the Privy Purse) at the Memorial Service for Sir Joho Higgs (Treasurer to The Prince and Princess of Wales and Secretary and Keeper of the Records, Duchy of Cornwall) which was held in The Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace this morning.

The Queen was represented by the Earl of Wemyss and March at the Memorial Service for the Earl of Haddington which was held in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh today. CLARENCE HOUSE

chair at a dinner given by the Economics Group of the Re-form Club held at 104 Pall Mall yesterday. Mr Norman Willis, General Secretary of the TUC. was the speaker.

### Receptions

National Association for Ma-ternal and Child Welfare The Duchess of Kent attended a reception given by the National Association for Maternal and Child Welfare last night at Guildhall and presented the NACW award of the year to Mother Frances Dominica, of Helen House. Oxford. Lady Glenconner, president of the association, received the guests.

**HM** Government Mr J. Allan Stewart, Minister for Industry and Education at the Scottisb Office, was host at a reception held yesterday io Edinburgh Castle for the announcement of the Scottish team for the Commonwealth Games to be beld in Scotland later this year,

Lord Inglewood Lord Inglewood, Vice-President of the Anglo-German Association, received the guests at the annual summer reception beld last night at the House of Lords. The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany was among those present.

Royal Society of Medicine Sir Joho Walton, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, and Lady Walton received the guests at a reception held at 1 Wimpole Street last night after Sir Richard Doll delivered the

ALLEN Samuel Carson Fitzwitham
On June 21st at home of Lathbury
Park. Wise, brave and adored
husband of Patrica. Beloved lather
of Michael and Robin and stepfather
of Anne Bulley and Mark
Carthwaite. Loved grandfather of
Chetsea, Jonathan and Josephine.
Dear step-grandfather of Charlotte.
Isabel. Rosle. William and Jernurus
and much loved by his son and
daughters-in-law. Family funeral at
Lathbury. Flowers and enquiries to
H.W. Mason & Soiss. Tel: 0908
611112. Memorial service later

ARGYLE - Derek Clifford, former Nighl Production Manager of The Times, suddenly at home. Sunday, June 22nd. Beloved husband and (ather of Barbara, Brian & Sharon.

BUXTON HELTON John of Kenninghali. Norfolk - Suddenly on June 19th in Dunan. aged 65, writer and retired H.M.1.

and retired H.M.I.

COLLINS - On June 20th, 1986, peacefully at 4 Abbotsbury House, W14,
Maior Percy Frederick, aged 79,
Fumeral service at Putney Vale
Cemetery on Wednesday, June 25th
at 10,45 a.m. Flowers and enquiries
to J. H. Kenyon Ltd, 49 Markes
Road, W8, Tel. 01-937 0757.

COMME Neville of Roundway Hill Farm. Devizes, suddenly in a car accident on June 21st after a happy game of cricket. Irreplaceable husband and father, Funeral arrangements from Winchcombe. Devizes. OSBO 2500.

Devizes, OS80 2500.

DALTRY - Suddenty on June 19th.
1986 Rosemary, aged 52 years,
Dearly loved wife of Tory Daltry of
Four Winds, Burgh by Sands and a
loving mother of Hilary, Stephen,
Susan and Martin, Funeral Service
in Si. Michael's Crurch, Burgh by
Sands on Wednesday, June 25th at
12 noon, followed by cremation at
Carliste Cremalorium at 1,00 pm.
Friends and relative please come lo
Four Winds, Burgh by Sands afterwards, Family flowers only please,
Donaltons, if desired, to St. Michael's
Church, attryp by Sands.

DUNKERLEY - On 20th June. 1986.
Dorothy Elizabeth Louisa of 12
Canterbury Road. Hawkinge. Dearly
loved wife of the late Lionel
Dunkerley. Funeral al Knockholt on
27th June al 3.00 pm. Only Jamily
(lowers and no letters please.

EVANS On June 21st 1986, at the Royal South Hants Hospital, David Molyneux Hardy, aged 79, beloved husband of Ruth, tate Sudan Political Service Management Selection Ltd. Funeral at 12 noon on Thursday June 26th at 51 Mary's Church, Scruth Baddesley, Lymington, Hants, Family Bowers only. Contributions iff derired to Solent Protection Society, Nabonal Westmineter Bank, 194 Above Bar. Southamplon, SOP 3ZN tcode 55-50-21, acct to 006392301

FTZSHRIMONS - On 20th June, at home, Lisette Flora inée Nahmani, beloved wife of Bill, dearest mother of Anhony. Peter and Livia, and grandmother of Alexandra and Rachel, Funeral at All Saints Crurch. Cixbridge Road. Harrow Weald, at 1.30 pm Friday 27th June, Flowers and enquiries to J. A. Massey and Sons. 16 Lowlands Road, Harrow. Telephone 01-422 1688-2227.

GILMARTIN - (Dublin) on 22nd June,

Glemagten - (Dublin) on 22nd June, 1986 at St. Vincent's Private Hospital, Thomas James, beloved husband of Peggy and dear father of John. Funeral after 11.00 e.m Mass in University Church. St. Stephen's Green this Tuesday to Glasnevin Centelery. Rest in Peace.

GLEN - Al her home in Sherborne.
Dorset on June 22nd in her 93rd
year. Dorse Clara Mual Clen. Funeral Service on Thursday, June 26th al
4,00 pm al Castleton Church.
Sherborne. Flowers may be sent to
Eason Funeral Services. Newell.
Sherborne.

Oucen Mother was represented by the Earl of Daihousie at the Memorial Service for the Earl of Haddington which was beld in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 23: The Prince and Princess of Wales attended the Memorial Service for Sir John Higgs (Treasurer to Their Royal Highnesses and Secretary and Keeper of the Records, Duchy of Cornwall) which was held in The Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace this morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 23: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, was represented hy Dame Jean Maxweil-Scott at the Memorial Service for the Earl of Haddington which was held in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh today.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 23: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, accompa-nied by The Duchess of Kent, today attended the opening day

Championships.
Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Also Heoderson were io

The Princess of Wales is to be Patron of the British Sports Association for the Disabled. A memorial service for Lady Renton will be held in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of West-

minster at noon today. St Leonard's School, St Mr Barry Henderson, MP, was host at a reception given by the London Seniors of St Leonard's

school, St Andrews, at the

House of Commons on Friday evening Miss Martha Hamil-

ton, headmistress, was among

Launderers' Company

those present.

The following have been elected officers of the Launderers' Company for the ensuing year. Master: Mr Derek L. Hirst; Deputy Master: Mr Roy Le Poidevio; Senior Warden: Mr William H. Davidson; Renter Warden: Mr John C.H. Baker.

Officers win The Oxford Bridge Association's anoual congress held at the Oxford Town Hall on

Sunday resulted in a win for the unaccustomed partnership of Keith Stanley and Peter Briggs, the English Bridge Union chairman and secretary.

Man and Section y.

Results:
The Oxford Times Challenge Cup: 1.

K E Stanley (Worcs). P G Briggs
(Oxfor) 64 per cent: 2. T Henderson
(Gloss). P Hammond (Worcs) 62 per
cent: 3. Mrs E Pencharz (Middel), Mrs
J Casey (Sora) 60 per cent.
Championship teams; 1. R R Barrell.
K M West (Berto, and Bucchi, L.
Haynes (Soral, 1. O. Spercelly (Oxfor)
106: 2. Mrs A Owen, Mrs P Miller,
Mrs P Alder, Mrs L Becken (Chan) 65. Inner Temple

Major scholarships worth f8,000 each, payable over two years after Call to the Bar, have been awarded to the following: Sur Carr, of Trinity College, Caro-bridge: S.C. W. Kenny, of Worcester College, Oxford: M. J. O. Maher, of Sidney Sussey College, Cambridge: A

OREEM On June 19th 1986 peacefully in Worthing Jeanie Suffierland under Batemann aged 81. widow of George Britnell. Funeral service at Worthing Crematorium on Tuesday June 24th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations to The Multiple Scienosis Society.

al 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations to The Multiple Sciencis Society.

GRESSWELL - On June 19th, Don Gresswell M.B.E. of Great Officy. Herts, aged 78 years. At his own request he has been cremated privately. He will be sadly missed by his wife, sons and granichildren, but any token from his friends in his memory may be sent to the Chillien Society.

GRINTER - Captain Gerard Douglas Traylon, 65 years, on June 21st. Traylon, 55 creaty missed by family and friends. Service at Stafford Crematorium on Thursday, June, 20th at 2.30 pm. Donations to Cancer Charities, Enquiries to Price & Stubts Funeral Services, Mill Street, Stone, Staffs, Tel: 0785 812556.

GUTHE Jude RENWICK] - On Sunday 22nd June, Agoes Marx, beloved wife of the late Errist Guthe, of Kepwick Hall, Thirsk, peacefully at home. Funeral Friday 27th June at Leake Church, 230 pm. Flowers or donations to the Girl Guide Movement, and local Partsh Expenses, Allernatively donations may be sent to The Tressurer of Leake P.C.C. c' of Maynooth, Knayton, Thirsk, HALL James Dickson - Peacefully at home on June 17th, aged 21. Enquiries to Haine & Son Ltd, Eastbourne, Hiscan - On 19th June 1966, Robin Norchiffe of Nairobi, Kenya, in Dorset after a short filmes fishairtal. A dearly loved husband and father, Private funeral, No flowers please but donations if desired to Rhino Rescue Fund. of Ocust Coreth, Box 1, Samundham, Suffolk, Memorial service to be held in Sherborne Abbey, Dorset at 4 para on Wednesday 9th July.

JOHNSON - Donald, Suddenly on 17th June. aged 71 years. Ex Squadron Leader of Betws Ycoed, beloved husband of Brenda Mary and father of Jane and Kathe. No flowers Landsran - On 21st June es a resid of a fall on her 86th brithday. Helen Frances, loved wife of the late Brig. Langran, M.C. and beloved mother and grandmother. Funeral, Whitchurch Canonicorum on 27th at 12 noon.

12 noon

much to ed mother of Claudia Boss.
Funeral has taken place. Donations, if desired, to Children and Youth Aliyan
BRITTON On Saturday 21st June.
Manufacture Deserved 20 Desiries

BRITTON - On Saturday 21st June. Maurice Percy, aged 79. Dearly lysed husband of Ruth, much loved father of Cay Satissien and brother of Peops Ebstein. Will be greatly missed by family and friends. Funesal has faken place. Prayers Toesday evening 8 o'clock MORSE- On June 18th 1986, in hospilal. after a long illness. Winifeed Alethea lines Gwinol to her 88th year. of Dymchurch Kent. Service at Hawkinge Crematorium on Monday June 50th at 2.30 pm.

NICHOLS - On 20th June 1986, subdenty. Capt. Charles Alfred Godfrey
Nichols. O.S.O., L.V.O., R.N., of
Langton Green. In his 88th yearmuch loved husband of Beth and father of Philip and Susan, and lovinggrandfather and great grandfather.
Funeral Service at All Saints Church.
Langton Green. on Monday JOth
June at 11.45, followed by private
cremation. Family flowers only, but
donations, if washed, to The Dorothy
Kevin
Trust. Surrswood.
Groombridgs, Kent TNS 9PY.
PAGET STEAVENSON Jean Margaret

Groombridge, Kent TNS 9PY.

PAGET STEAVENSON Jean Margaret
On 2CM Jame, 1986, peacefully at
home. Beloved mother of
Christopher and Rupert. Private
jonetal on Wednesday, 25th June at
Stanford-in-the-Vale.

Stanford in the Vale.

POWIS On 21st Jone in Nairobi.

Mary: dear wife of Charles and
grandmother of Alexandra and
Charles Patrick, after a long timess
brandly borna.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memorian

# Archaeology

# £5.7m to support digs

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

The Government has allocated \$5.7 million for rescue archaeology in England in the 1986-1987 financial year, including almost £4 million which will aid nearly 300 separate projects oo sites ranging in age from a quarter of a million years old down to the Industrial

Lord Montagn of Beaulien, Chairman of English Heritage, said that more than 200 of the projects are completed excavations, where the funds will support post-excavation study and preparation for publication. A further 26 are "sites and monuments records", forming local or regional data banks.

Excavations this year account for only 32 of the 292 projects, although £459,000 is being held in reserve to deal with unexpected threats to important sites. The excavations already planned are on sites affected by development. road building, quarrying and farming operations.

One of the largest grants, £156,000, goes to Northamptonshire County Council for the Raunds Area Project, a regional study of the human utilization of a 30 square mile area from

Mr S.J. Hoare and Miss M.L. Longfield

Melanie, eldest daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Desmond

Longfield, of Dowotoo, Wiltshire.

Mr S.J. Crawley
and Miss A.P. Soper
The engagement is announced
between Silas, younger son of
the Rev Simon and Mrs
Crawley, of Patierdale, Cumhria, and Annabel, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs James Soper,

of Lymingtoo, Hampshire.

and Miss C.A. Richardson

The engagement is announce

between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jim Harris,

of Weybridge, Surrey, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and

Mrs Joho Richardson, of Strat-

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs C.E. Lawton, of Kendal, Cumbria, and Mara, only daughter of Mr D.L.D. Morgan,

of Nairobi, Kenya, and Mrs A.M. Morgan, of Cambridge.

The engagement is announced between Lister, youngest son of

Mr R.W. Yallup and of Mrs P.A. Harvey, of Chepstow, Gwent, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Sergeant, of Little London, Hampshire.

Birthdays today

Mr A.R. Barrowclough, QC, 62; Sir Bernard Braine, MP, 72; Mr

Juan Fangio, 75, Professor Sir

ROWLAND - Suddenly, on June 18th Maurice Frank Rowland, O.S. asset 75, of East Horsley, Loved an loving husband of Sheila, fother of Marnlyn and Julia, grandfather of Marnlyn and Lelia. Funeral of S. Mary's Church, West Horsley, 20 pm Thursday, 26th June, Flowers I. L. Hawkins & Sons Ltd. 2 Highlan Brad. Leatherbead, Surrey.

EUSSELL OF SELLOWER - On June 25rd, peacefully after a short libress Charles Ritichie. Lord Russell of Killower, adored husband and loving friend to all his family. Furthers private please no flowers but dona flows battering to the formation of the service will be an adored to the service will be an adored to the service will be an adored to the service will be an adored.

SMPSON - On 21st June, peacefully after a long lifness, Mary Beaton of Park House, Cheltenham, formerly of Worcesler, Funeral private.

STOCK - On Sunday, 22nd June, pracefully at home, Nigel Stock, Funeral Service at Christ Church, Hampstead at 12 noon on Friday, 27th June, Jollowed by cremation at Golders Green. No flowers pieces. Denaltons instead to Actors Bezervolent Fund. 6 Adam Street, Landon WC2N 6AA. A Memorial Service will be arranged later.

THORNTON - Rev. Dr Martin Stuart Farrin Thornton A.K.C. M.A., S.T.D., on June 22nd. after a long and painful lilness. Formerly Canon Chancellor, Truro Cashedral, sometime Sub-Warden. St. Delinio's Library, Hawarden. A faithful priest to the end. Beloved husband of Monica and devoted father to Magdalen. Requiem Eucharist and Funeral. Thursday June 26th at 12 noon at Crewierre Parish Church. Somewel, followed by burial. Famely flowers troses only but. If desired, memorial donations for St.

memorial donations for St. Margaret's Cancer Care Hospice. Taunion. c/o A. J. Wakely & Sons. Fomeral Directors. Hermitage Street. Crewkerse. tel. 0460 74547.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HENDERSON - A Thanksgiving Service for the Rt. Revd. E. R. Henderson, formerty Bishop of Bath & Wells, will be held at Wells Cathedral on Thursday 10th July at 2pm. Donallons to The Friends of St. Margarer's Hospice, Mount Street. Tauntum.

McQUARRIE - A Requiem Mass will be

offered by Rev. Michael Hendry a SI. Mary's Church. Cadogan Street SW3, on Wednesday 25 June at 6.3

SW3. on Wednesday 28 June at 6.30 pm for the repose of the soul of Roseleen McQuarte who died suddenly and peacefully at 21 Sancroft Street. Kennington. London SE11 SUC. on 10 June 1986, wife of Albert McQuarte. Member of Parliament for Banfl and Buchan. All friends invited. This mass will also be offered for deceased members of the Challoner Club. Requiestal in pace.

WATSON Principal J. Sien as - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Dr J. Steven Watson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of St. Andrews will be held in the Parish Church of the Holy Trinity. St. Andrews. on Tuesday. 1st July 1986. at 2.30 pm. A Service will also be held to Christ Church Cathedral. Oxford. on Salurday. 1th October. concerning which further details will be announced.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Mr L.J. Yallup and Miss A.C.R. Sergeant

Mr S.J. Crawley

Mr C.B. Harris

ton, Bude, Cornwall.

and Miss M.R. Morgan

Mr N.E. Lawton

the Bronze Age to the Middle Ages, which has already been in progress for several years. The York Archaeological Trust receives more £275,000 for post-excavation work.

Two important waterlogged sites in the Cambridgeshire fens, at Etton and Flag Fen (The Times, June 28, 1985) get £45,000 with a further £17,000 for post-excavation work on material from previous seasons, while £11,000 is evenly divided between excavation and postexcavation work on sites at Stansted Airport.

The largest single class of sites is that of lowns from the Roman to the post medieval period (200 of 508 projects); among the smallest are medieval mosts, castles, manors and granges, totalling only 11 projects altogether. About half of all projects bid for in each category were recommended for funding.

Apart from the £3.97 million for current projects, English Heritage has allocated £390,000 for completing the backlog of long-dug sites, £100,000 for museum storage grants, and £590,000 for miversity contracts, mostly for the study of material.

### University news Forthcoming marriages

Stirling
The Natural Environment Rosearch Council has established a research unit of aquatic biochemistry, costing £750,000, under the direction of Professor
John Sargent, previously director of the NERC Institute of The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of the late Rev David Hoare and of Lady Lockhart-Mummery, of Hanologton, Hampshire, and Marine Biochemistry io

Aberdeen. Dr Graham Brookes, senior lecturer in computer science at Sheffield University, has been appointed professor of comouter science and head of the department.

Mr Michael Norman of Heriot-Watt University, has been ap-pointed to the Rank Xerox chair of information technology.

Dr D. F. Shaw has been given an EEC grant worth £1,179,052 for a collaborative project for the establishment of marine science teaching and research in the Suez Canal University.

Other grants

EEC: \$108.370 to Dr P Weighmen for an investigation of the local electronic siructure of metal/metal and metal/semisonstator assorbates and interfaces by Auger thesphage analysis Science and Engineering Research Council: £102.899 to by Weighman for studies of the local electronic structure of adsorbates and interfaces by Augar the shape analysis.

Bristol Professor M. P. Furmston has been appointed pro-vice-chan-cellor for three years from August. Personal chairs have been

awarded to the following (from August 1): Dr A. F. C. Ryder (history), Dr D. V. Evans (mathematics), Dr R. C. Thomas (physiology), Dr R. D. Adams (mechanical enneering), and Dr D. A. Egginton (accounting). Dr P.N. T. Wells has been

appointed as honorary professor in radiodiagnosis, from August

Dr. G. G. Basimi-Curii (theoretica chemistry): Dr. G. Turner troicro-biology): Dr. G. Furner troicro-biology): Dr. G. Furner troicro-istry: Dr. F. Carvero (physiology): Dr. S. R. Bowes: letectrical amoinertro): Nr. H. O. Beale (anv): Dr. P. W. Wilkinson (law): and Mr. G. L. Atthick (econom-tiaw): and Mr. G. L. Atthick (econom-Grants totalling more than £1 million were notified to the June meeting of the council. These included one for £144,702

from the Lord Chancellor's Department to the School of Advanced Urban Studies (Mr M Hill) towards an investigation entitled "Civil justice review: housing study".

Bath and Wells pronounced the

blessing. Mr Robert Hardy gave an address. Among others

sister-in-law). Mrs P Liuou ussecs wallaw).

The Lord Chambertain. the Marchianists of Lothiam, the Bishop of Truro and Mrs Mumford. Inte Bishop of Chichester. Lord Saye and Sele. Lady Susan Housey, Sir John and the Hon Lady Susan Housey, Sir John and the Hon Lady Susan Housey. Sir John and the Lord Route, Sir Micholas research to flow of the Stannaries. Ductry of Cornwall) and the Hon Sir John Baring (receiver generals Sir John Boles. Sir David Barber fichsir-wan. Country-inde Commission). Sir John Boles. Sir David Barber fichsir-wan.

on-Davies, Mr.L.P.M

Lady Higgs (widow), Miss Car Higgs (daughter), Mr and Mrs I knott (son-in-law and daughter) and Mrs David Higgs (brother sister-in-law), Mrs P Litton (siste

present were:

### Memorial services Hayward, and the Bishop of

The Earl of Haddington The Queen was represented by the Earl of Wemyss and March at a memorial service for the Earl of Haddington held in St Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, yesterday. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by the Earl of Dalhousie and Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester by Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott.

The Rev Gilleasbuig Mac-Abbot of Nunrau and the Rev Kenneth Walker. The Earl of Haddington, son, read the les-son and Lord Home of the

Juan Fangio, 75; Professor Sir Son and Lord Home Fred Hoyle, 71; Sir Edward Hirsel gave an address. Jackson, 61; Mr Brian Johnston, 74; Lord Palmer, 70; Lord Penney, OM, 77; Lieutenant-General Sir William Pike, 81; Sir Peter Miles and the I. General Sir William Pike, 8t; Sir Peter Miles and the Duke of Professor John Postgate, 64; Mr Edinburgh by Mr Brian Michael Nightingale, Mr D Skillback, Mr Justice Whitford, 73.

James, Mrs Andrew Morriel, Mrs Andrew Mrs Miles Mystingale, Mr D Skillback, Mrs Derek Mrs Derek Mrs Derek Mrs Derek Mrs McCrath at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of sir John Higgs held in The Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace, yesterday. The Prince of Wales, who was accompanied by the Princess of Wales, read the lesson.

Canon Anthony Caesar offici-ated, assisted by the Ven Derek Marriages

Mr J.M. Hobbs and Miss H.J. Miles The marriage took place oo Saturday, June 21, at St Nichoas Church, Tytherton Lucas, of Mr James Martyn Hobbs, son of Mr and Mrs R.E.T. Hobbs, of Lechlade, Gloucestershire, and Miss Heather Jill Miles, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E.T. Hobbs, of Lechlade, Gloucestershire, and Miss Heather Jill Miles, daughter of Mr and Mrs. ter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Miles, of Chippenham, Wiltshire. The Rev Michael Taylor officiated.

Mr D. Roberts

and Miss H. Burggras
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 26, at St Paul's
Church, Fayetteville, Arkansas,
United States, of Mr David
Roberts and Miss Helen
Burggraf.

Latest wills Ohannes Movses Tchaglassian

of Hammood, Lebanon, left estate in England and Wales valued at £2,184,510 net. He died intestate. Air Vice-Marshal Howard Ford of Westmioster, the Olympic athlete, left estate valued at £471.958 oct.

Appointments

Brunei, in succession to Mr R. F. Cornish.

Mr Hayden Phillips to be Director of Management Development, Education and

Training at the Cabinet Office (Management and Personnel), in succession to Mr John Mayne, who has been appointed Principal Establishment and Finance Officer at the Department of Health and Social Security. Mr A. P. Millard, Deputy Head of Wells Cathedral School, to be Headmaster of Wycliffe College in January, in succession to Mr R. C. Poulton, who becomes Headmaster of Christ's

Hospital.
Mr B. W. Lewis to be President of the National Association of British and Irish Millers.

Middle Temple Mr Justice Thomas A. Finlay and Sir Barry Shaw, QC, have been elected honorary masters of the bench of the Middle Temple.

of development, scientists can

learn how a creature evolved.

Among those looking has been Dr John Arnold, of the Uni-

Dr Arnold spent 10 years

searching for fertilized eggs in

temperature in an effort to

help the animals to reproduce.

Dr Arnold has now begun to

analyze the embryos and he

hopes the work will reveal,

among other things, how the

nautilus and its cousins, the

squids and octoposes, are re-

The animals, known as

cephalopods, are the most intelligent of the molluscs.

The research, Dr Arnold says, will tell us a lot about the

lated to other molluses.

versity of Hawaii.

## Deep-sea search for eggs ends in aquarium looking at the animal's stages

After years of research, scientists have produced fertilized eggs of the chambered nautilus, and they hope this will help them to solve myster-ies about the evolution of one of the world's most beautiful and ancient creatures. The nantiles is a spiral-

WR.KINSON - Sally Joan. 24th June 1931 - 15th June 1980. Forever and ever darling

Mr Roger Westhrook to be British High Commissioner in

Science report

the ocean depths, but he finally found them in the shelled animal that lives deep Waikiki Aquarium in Hawaii. Nantilases there had proin the western Pacific. The shell was first named by duced sterile eggs. Bruce Aristotle, but until recently, Carlson, a researcher, atscientists knew virtually nothtempted to immitate the ocean ing about how the animal lived. It worked.

A recent study of the nautilus - reported at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science - has forced biologists to changed some of their beliefs about the animal. Among these is the idea that the nautilus is a living fossil, an animal that has remained unchanged for tens of millions of years.

For the past century, naturalists have searched for em- alternative form of intelligence bryos of the nantilus. By that exists on Earth."

# Distinguished former Law Lord

Lord Russell of Killowen, a figure of outstanding character and intellect in the legal world who was a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary from 1975 to 1982, died yesterday. He was 78.

**OBITUARY** 

LORD RUSSELL OF

KILLOWEN

His appointment as a Law Lord marked the climax of a career distinguished both at the bar and on the bench. Charles Ritchie Russell was

born ioto a family steeped in

the law. His father, Frank Russell, was a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, and his grandfather, the first Lord Russell of Killowen, was both a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary and, later, one of England's finest Lord Chief Justices. Russell was educated at

Beaumont and at Oriel College, Oxford, representing his University against Cambridge

at golf.

He was called to the Bar by
Lincoln's Inn in 1931 and
practised, like his father, in the Chancery Division.

On the outbreak of war he abandoned a large junior practice to become in due course. a major in the Royal Artillery and an instructor in gunnery. Upon the invasion of France he parachuted into Normandy. Severely wounded, he was mentioned in despatches and awarded the French Croix de Guerre with

When war ended he returned to the Bar. Rather surprisingly, it took him a year or two to rehuild his practice. Bul as soon as he had done so, he took silk in 1948.

His first leading brief was an action for ouisance which he cooducted skilfully and won. He never looked back.

He was armed at all points. Logical and ingenious oo a point of law, formidable and sardonic in his cross-examination of witnesses; full of. persuasive charm in his handling of the court and wellprepared and urbane at all times, he even had a technique for dealing with the interven-tions of the bench.

In 1951 he was appointed Attorney-General to the Duchy of Cornwall in successioo to Walter Monckton, and thereafter is said to have claimed the right to all lost golf balls as bona vacantia when he played golf at St Enodoc in the loog vacations. A year later, he was elected a bencher of Lincoln's Inn. In 1960, Russell was made a

Chancery Judge. He divided his time between the ordinary work of the division and the work of the ocw Restrictive Practices Court of which he became president in 1961.

In a very short time - and for a very short while - he was acting senior judge of the Chancery Division.

As such, he was partly responsible for a new attitude, which proceeded on the assumption that the judges sat to serve the needs of litigants rather than to ascertain whether they were clever at jumping through hoops.

In April, 1961, at the age of 53. Russell was appointed the youngest Lord Justice of Appeal.

On the bench he was quick to expose flabby and inaccurate argument and his judgments were often lucid and trenchant

the law were, in his view, marriage.

# NIGEL STOCK

Nigel Stock, a character actor familiar from many roles in the theatre and cinema, and on television, has died at the age of 66.

A thoroughly reliable player who lent distinction to every aspect of the theatrical repertoire, from Shakespeare through Chekhov to modern farce, he will probably be best remembered for his television portrayal of Dr Watson in the Sherlock Holmes stories.

He was born in Malta, on September 21, 1919, the son of an army captain, educated at St Paul's School and studied for the stage at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where he gained the principal's medal.

He started his stage career as a boy actor at the age of 12 and played several juvenile parts in the West Eod and the Old Vic. His first professional appearance was in Tobacco Road in 1937.

During the Second World War he fought with the Indian Army in Burma and China, was twice mentioned io despatches, and ended the war with the rank of major. His post-war theatre work included parts in the school farce, The Happiest Days of

Your Life, and as a member of the Old Vic company in 1949 he showed his versatility by alternating roles in Shakespeare, Goldsmith and

During the previous season he had made his first appearance in New York in the Shaw play, You Never Can Tell

From this it was an abrupt transition - hot one he took in his stride - to the services farce, Seagulls Over Sorrento,



to be preserved even at the risk of incurring the charge of failure to adapt the law to changing conditions.

In the Court of Appeal this led him into some conflict with those of a different cast of mind. It was indeed a period of frequent dissenting judg-ments, in which Russell was sometimes the dissemient, though more often a member of the majority.

But if the case went to the House of Lords, their Lordships rarely disagreed with him in either event.

Russell's judicial virtues plainly merited promotion to the House of Lords. That he was not so promoted earlier athan 1975 may have been partly due to his "Chancery" approach to the law.

Though he served for a term on the Bar Council and on the Senate, and was in 1972 made a good Treasurer of his Inn. Charles Russell was not a political animal. Nor, though well-read, was he much interested in the arts.

But be enjoyed a good talk and good food and wine, and was a trustee of the Garrick Cluh and a member of the Beefsteak. He also played village crickel in Sussex. where he lived.

He was renowned for his wit, not always kindly. Because he was witty and amusiog people enjoyed his company.

He had a wide circle of admiring friends, but he was ool a man with whom it was easy to become very intimate. Many indeed were a little nervous of this formidable man with his devastating repartee, who could so easily see through the pretences of his. fellow creatures, and who in the last resort was perhaps more interested in ideas than

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in people. Beneath a gay manner which appeared to take life = "" none too serio cared deeply for his religion. which was that of the Church

of Rome. From this source he drew his strength of character and inflexibility of purpose, which were as little apparent on casual acquaintance and as little paraded as the distinc-

tion of his intellect. He was a man born into the law. And he was a man with the courage and integrity to use his vast abilities to defend

the law as an objective system. He married, in 1933, Joan Elisabeth Torrens, who died in 1976. He married again, in. 1979, Elizabeth Cecilia, widow of Judge Laughton-Scott, OC. There were two sons and Certainty and objectivity in one daughter of the first



Stock as Owen, MD

Theatre in 1950 and ran for three and a half years. In the following decade he

appeared in Strindberg and Sartre and played four characters in a group of playlets under the title. We Who Are About To ... which started at the Hampstead Theatre Club and transferred to the West End in 1974 he played Sir Win-

ston Churchill in a touring production of A Man and His. Apart from Dr Watsoo his best-known television part

MD, a series from the early 1970s which was set in the Cotswolds. Among his many other television credits were Fall of Eagles, Churchill's People and the John Le Carré story, Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy.

was another doctor in Owen.

Starting in 1938, he appeared in more than 40 films, including The Lady With the Lamp, The Dam Busters, The Battle of the River Plate. The which opened at the Apollo Lion in Winter and Cromwe

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# THE ARTS

# RUSSELL OF \* **Television** Still no answers

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indirection in

In another of their dramatiza-ditions, Horizon (BBC2) investi-gated haby battering. During a long two-part interview, a real therapist faced two actors who played the parents of a child with a broken arm. While the unscripted enterprise took on an exhausting power, it was hard to grasp what exactly the hard to grasp what exactly the producers (Hilary Henson and Penny Cherus) intended. Beyond allowing us dramatically to understand the terrible circumstances, Battered Baby seemed a beautifully acted piece of inconclusive indulgence. To understand in this case was to foreign rather than case was to forgive rather than

know how to prevent. The first part was fairly silent. Speaking in the middle-class riddles of psychoanaly-sis, Dr Danya Glaser asked all sorts of innocent questions which were met by the parents monosyllabic refusal to admit striking their child. In this game of lowered eyes and slanted mouths, words were squeezed out of them like air

popping in clay.

Plain, animated talking was reserved for the second part, when it became clear that the cat-like husband could not be entrusted with a teddy bear (and that we tend to treat children as we ourselves were treated). Particularly good was Gillian Hanna's rendering of the crabby mother-in-law.

In another first rate edition, Open the Box (Channel 4) looked at how children might be battered by what they see on television. By the age of 16, said one parent, his child would have watched 16,000 murders and not one couple making love. Though not enough children were interviewed, Mike Dibb's pro gramme - finely edited by Ray Frawley in a way that mimicked its subject-matter covered a lot of very watchable

The series has kept a commendable detachment from its own belly-button (television screens are filmed showing the relevant programmes rather than edited into), and last night's edition sensibly chose to highlight the inconsistencies of the current debate. MPs threatening to staunch the diet of obscenity and violence were gently reminded that the Bible, Squirrel Nutkin and the Home Secretary's thrillers would be banned. On the other hand, and the research the other hand, a specialeffects man who argued that no one believed in the violence was also exposed. Genninely moved by a stunting accident, the man added, as if it was of secondary importance, "and also he died".

The responsibilities of public service broadcasters were examined in Are You Being Served (Well)? (Channel 4). This worthy waste of time was presented by a girl who resembled a beetle trying to climb out of a pink gin. Polytechnic lecturers complained about the closeness of top broadcasters to Whitehall, Phillip Whitehead told us we were threattaste and Brenda Maddox said we should be far more worried about the telephone service.

**Nicholas** Shakespeare writing is also imbued with a girl meets working-class guy, respective parents, the voices been shown in public in Europe.

# Unseasonably rich and dramatic

Baroque III, 1620-1700 Matthiesen

From Claude to Géricault Agnew

William Blake and His

Wildenstein

Contemporaries :

It is one of life's little mysteries that, as soon as the summer - or something vaguely approaching it — sets io, commercial galleries all over the West End instantly hring out their heaviest-duty Old Masters for our (perhaps slightly bilious) delectation. Possibly it has something to do with the hoped-for influx of rich Americans waving cheque-books, but it canoot be entirely that alone, since June is very frequently the time for normally selling galleries to do their bit for some worthy cause by putting on rather grand loan exhibitions, cata-

logues sold in aid of . . . Indeed, sometimes the two purposes can be ingeniously combined: Matthiesen's Barroque III (until August 15).

completely a selling show, is also in aid of the National Art Mei's Alexander the Great and Collections Fund, and Ag- the Fates. Both of them seem

new's French paintings From 10 date from the later 1660s. Claude tn Géricanit (until July and both are certainly packed 25], mostly a selliog show, is in aid of the Friends of the Courtauld Institute; while Wildenstein's William Blake and His Contemporaries (until July 111, being entirely on loan from the Fitzwilliam, is naturally in aid of the Friends of the Fnzwilliam Museum.

Even apart from the possi-

bility of our doing a good deed by buying a catalogue (lively, informative and wearing their sometimes considerable learning lightly in each case), it would be ungracious of us to look so many gift-horses in the mouth. Possibly winter cosi-ness is a better circumstance for looking at rich, dramatic and primarily dark-toned painting like that in the Matthiesen show, but at least Matthiesen's luxuriously oldworld (though wholly modem) top-floor gallery has the advantage of a balanced tem-perature all the year round and as near as may be ideal lighting to view Old Masters.

The latest cull from apparently inexhaustible supplies of baroque paintings in private collections has produced some rather extraordinary finds. though not always, inevitably. by the most famous masters. This year the top gallery is dominated by two physically large and dramatically over-

with iconographical significance for any who care to read. Some of it rather obscure, to be sure: wby, for instance, are there only two Fates in the Mei (unless the third is consigned to an insignificant role in the background), as well as two Alexanders struggling with their destiny, aided by Fame up above and bewailed by Time down below? The Preti is a little more direct, but boldly diversified by a scattering of miscellaneous characters peeping into the com-position or gazing out from it while the two named characters concentrate with passioo-

With these two around it is difficult to pay so much attention to Artimisia Gentileschi's The Death of Cleopatra, heavy-limbed and still sensuous after the asp has done its work. But downstairs the eye cannot but be drawn Michael Sweens's Mars Desiroving the Arts, a swarthy gentleman in armour chop-ping up statues and stomping musical instruments as well as slashing paintings the image is so odd, and only rendered odder by the inci-dental information that the figure of Mars in his iconoclastic fury appears to be a selfportrait of Sweens. Make of that what you will.

All these paintings seem to call for slow and heavy consideration: not at all the fashion-



Obscure and fascinatiog iconographical significance in Bernardino Mei's Alexander the Great and the Fates

able informality portraved in Saint-Aubin's charming wa-ter-colour Le Salon de 1757 au Laurre (pace the Goncourts. who describe it in detail but say it is the Salon of 1781) in the show at Agnew. But then, if we may judge from this and some other pictures in the show, including de Troy's La Lecture de Molière, the French seem to have long cultivated the special skill of enjoying art while keeping the tone light. And indeed most of the French pictures here manage to fit admirably with the desiderata of summer view-

ing complexes they may be,

mais pas compliques. There is, for example, at the more imposing end of the scale, a beautiful Claude, Paysage avec berger et bergères jouant du flageolet, which has only recently been recognized as such, after cleaning. There are a couple of unusually graceful. almost playful Vernets of Naples seen across water, with lively groups of foreground figures. And there is a particularly delectable Ingres drawing of two little girls. Les Soeurs Montagu, in Rome, dressed in their best, all crisp charm and not a hint of sentimentality. Since the Wildenstein show

is made up entirely of loans from the Fitzwilliam, one might suspect that it had little to offer except to those who have not yet found their way and paintings in tempera - all to Cambridge in search of Blake. But in fact all the works ness by juxtaposing him with here can seldom if ever have as like as his period could been shown together in Cambridge, and it does throw oew light on Blake, not only to see him in the context of contemporaries like Flaxman, Fuseli and Romney (the Romney of except that of his own the visionary drawings rather imagination. than the relatively staid portraitist), but also to see as many as three radically differently coloured versions of one

each other and the piano. The

gaps between these coinci-

dences were, bowever, filled

with weird glissandi, produc-

ing a memorably individual

texture, predominantly dark

For When Wind Blew (1975), scored for string quin-

tet, wind quiniet, piano and two cowbells. Kondo's inspi-ratioo was evideotly Webern's

Klongfarbenmelodie. In Koo-

do's hands the device yielded

something astonishingly mel-

low, like a nostalgic pastoral;

and the work, moreover, end-

ed overtiv to C mioor.

and eternally fascinating.

image from the illuminated books, as well as a variety of unique proofs and such. There are also original water-colours emphasizing Blake's uniquefor a parallel or a sensible comparison, it is to the future you must look, not to Blake's own time and not to any past

John Russell

Not that technical short-

comings had anything to do

with it; Watts must have one

of the most sensationally dex-

trous sets of fingers on the planet. The speed of the

double-octave passages in the

B minor Sonata, which occu-

pied most of the first half,

would have satisfied any pia-

oist, as would the crystalline,

light-fingered clarity of the

torrents of passagework. Nor

was Watts's playing superfi-cial; the transition to the

Sonata's slow central section

was beautifully achieved, and

the section itself unfolded io

spacious, reflective para-

al one. Perhaps a wbolly

convincing account of Liszt's

massive single movement is

unattainable; but, if it is not

feasible to channel the tidal

forces at work in the music

into any kind of coherent

synthesis, there should at least

be some sense that those

forces are actually there. Watts

did not really present us with

more than a loosely-assem-

The shorter pieces of the

bled sequence of events.

The problem was a structur-

# St Magnus Festival

# Characteristically brisk Beethoven

Theatre in Scotland

**RPO/Davies** Phoenix Cinema, Kirkwall

On Sunday, following the previous night's televised première of Maxwell Davies's Violin Concerto in St Magnus Cathedral, the Royal Philharmonic : Orcbestra: moved across to the Phoenix, and one rather wished the cameras had

**Burning Love** 

Traverse, Edinburgh

A year ago the Traverse gave

Fraoz Xaver Kroetz's Through the Leaves its British

première — a brutal, sad portrayal of the emptiness in

and around a relanonship.

Agaio receiving its first British performance. Burning Love by

his fellow German playwright

Fitzgerald Kusz tackles a simi-

lar area, although this time the

"lovers" are 30 years younger.

Kusz's play is not so com-

plex, oor his analysis of hu-

man behaviour quite so deep

or deeply saddening, but his

jackets, with behind them the stained, dusty furrows of a lamé curtain in a run-down 1950s cinema.

The programme began with Davies's Jimmy the Postie, fittingly dedicated to Ian Barr, the chairman of the Scottish Postal Board whose sponsorship has greatly strengthened the St. Magnus Festival in recent years. There had been a study of the Hoy postman.

trapped into stereotypes and stereotyped attitudes by mod-

In a series of brief encoun-

ters, freeze-framed into snap-shots that the girl, Angie, pins oo to her wall, Kusz shows us

a summer romance between

two teenagers both in dead-

end jobs. Their desire to

discover common ground can-

not bridge the gulf of misun-derstanding between them, as

they run aground, partly on

already entrenched precon-ceived ideas about relation-

ships, enforced by peer

pressure, partly on class

Kusz reworks the well

known theme, middle-class

differences

heen there again to catch the widespread assumption that sight of them playing for the new piece would turn out Davies, all in white dinner to be Davies's obeisance to the traditioo of the British comedy overture, but in fact it was quite straight in its rumbustiousness and fierce changeability of colour, battling through thematic transformations to a Scottish folksong on solo flute. The tradition to which it belongs is rather that of the "Enigma" Variations, as a character-

Scotland in Anthony Vivis

and Tinch Minter's transla-

tion. The greatest stumbling-

block however is their con-

flicting experience of adol-

escent crisis - she struggling

with an imagined abyss of

speculated fears, he looking

In the eod the real tragedy is

for a means of self-assertion.

not what happens to the

relationship hut the degree to

which what happens seems

inevitable. Though they both

kick against society, the future

of the two characters seems

almost pre-ordaiced - Leon-ard O'Malley and Tracey

Spence handle nicely a scene

where, as they mimic their

Davies's account afterwards of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony was more in his own character, with incisive staccatos, a notable clarity of counterpoiot and insistence on repeated motifs (particularly in the scherzo), powerfully wrought crescendos and strict, brisk tempos.

It was a neat, crisp and somewhat disturbing dis-

### **Paul Griffiths**

credibility here to western dealy fit them all too well. Hamish Glen's production. though it lacks edge at the start, gathers momentum to-

11 to November 23. It will be

the first time they have ever

sensitive and a gently humorous man. The latter quality wards the twist at the end: and, while Kusz leaves some was especially evident in Walk (1976) for flute (Nancy of the social issues he introduces rather lamely on the Rufer) and pizno (Andrew surface (such as teenage drink-Ball), and not only because of the immense length of the part from which Miss Rufer had to ing and work experience), he evokes the pressure-cooker atmosphere painfully well. play. It'alk was indeed a promenade for two, the joke of Sarah Hemming it being that sometimes the performers were out of step. The Royal Academy of Aris sometimes in step. Quite apart is to present an exhibition of from its endearing whimsy, 300 pages from 45 of Picasso's significantly its momeotum sketchbooks, from September was far more compelling than

### game about oear co-ordina- creative abilities, to which (we Concerts tion, this time in the follow- cao perhaps guess) oo pianist my-leader tradition. Ao elec-since the composer himself tric piano did the leading two has been able to respond in **Music Projects** violas and a double bass did absolutely every department. Almeida Theatre the following, aimiog at unisoo or double octaves with

Jo Kondo, whose music shared this Almeida Festival concert with that of a Japanese colleague from an altogether older generation, Yoritsune Matsudaira, is clearly a composer of intriguing originality. He seemed to have invented a special new language for each of his four pieces that we heard on Sunday (all of them receiving their British premières). But each was also constructed elegantly, and each carefully explained its own, usually simple, premises. The effect was like being taught bow to listen all

ized phrase-changing of Reich

Falling (1973) was another

and his minimalist disciples.

By 1984, when Kondo Kondo. now in his late wrote Hunisuccle, his leaning thirties, is obviously both a towards lusher textures had apparently gone several stages further. In this work a similar ensemble, with a trumpet and two trombones replacing the cowbells, created a slow-moving chorale whose overlapping, sensual harmonies simply left one speechless with admiration. It certainly provided a sharp contrast with Matsudaira's complex, though in its way equally impressive, counterpoint. Music Projects/ London played marvellously. that generated by the system-

Stephen Pettitt

André Watts Festival Hall

André Watts's contribution to the André Previn Music Festival - a hugely challenging all-Liszt programme - was one of those intriguing recitals where eveo the less satisfying things were somehow instructive as to the extreme range of Liszt's

second half, oo the contrary, found him in his element "Staggering" is an overworked word, but bow else does ooe

describe the kind of technique on display here in the Pagani-ni Studies? The speed, accuracy and seemingly untroubled suppleoess of "La Camp-anella" bad you doubting your hearing. Liszt's later piano pieces are a world apart from such things, but here too the varying moods of five of the strange, exploratory utterances were marvellously cap-

Rock Level 42 Glastonbury Festival

After three days of sunshine, stimulants and squalor, it was hardly surprising that this annual gathering of the alter-native clans had lapsed into a mild torpor by the time Level 42 made their appearance towards the end of Sunday night. But those who had not sbuffled on to begin the long hitch-hike home were amply rewarded by an energetic and dextrous performance by the quartet whose melodic tensile jazz-funk music has found its way into the single, alhums, dance, disco, soul, club, CD and probably one or two other

charts this year. Although they came to prominence during the brief era of glamorous pop stars like Boy George and Duran Duran, Level 42 had never had much io the way of looks or image to help them. and their show depended on the old virtues of musicianship

and hard work. On the Glaston bury stage a converted corrugated, pyramid-shape structure, normally used by its owner as a cattle shed - they were aided by a barrage of chaotic laser effects

Richard Van Allan is to be the next director of the National Opera Studio. He will take up the post in September, while continuing to fulfil his international singing com-

tured. Malcolm Hayes as they hammered through a selection that defied the audience to remain indifferent. The show was dominated by Mark King's swiftly pum-melled bass-playing and Phil Gould's sharp, clear drum-ming, and the attack was rooted in surging, insistent rhythmic structures that these

two combine and produce. The guitarist, Boon Gonld. occasionally plays quicksilver jazz-funk solo, as in "Micro Kids", hut more often confines himself to mixing in with the rhythm, and it was left to Mike Lindup's keyboard, and the combined vocals of him and King. to colour the pulsing beat with melodies and harmonies of a contrasting gentleness. They ranged, with-in this formula, from the relaxed funk of "Turn it On" and the ballad "Leaving Me Now" to the bullish dancefloor pump of "The Chant Has Begun". As they roared to a finish with "Lessoos in Love" it seemed for some tired souls in the audience that the evening had just begun.

### David Sinclair

AMSTRAD Users The Clerity Guide to word processing on the PCVV 8256/8512 gives key-by key instructions and clear explanations.

tions which save much time and puzzlement for both learners and

Price £4.95 but write for detall: Clarity Guides (T). Breadwood Lifton, Devon, PL16 OER.

The widow of the eminent scientist Sir Julian Huxley has a touching and remarkable tale to tell in her autobiography, Leaves of the Tulip Tree: Caroline Moorehead visited Lady Huxley just before publication

# The gift of being loyal with humour if not fidelity

Wheo Juliette Huxley was 19 she was sent to London from Switzerland to improve her English. It was 1916. She crossed by train through Europe at war. Chance, io the shape of an employment agency, led her to Garsington Manor, where she was taken on by Lady Ottoline Morrell to teach her eight-year-old daughter. It was there that she met the Huxley brothers, and quite soon afterwards married Julian. He was ten years older, brilliant, powerful, prone to nervous breakdowns and with a view of marriage very few women would have been able to accept.

She has just brought out her autobiography. Leaves of the Tulip Tree, an account of their life together, a generous, touching tribute to a man about whom she oevertheless writes, of the time just before they married, "I cannot think why I did not run away, run for miles. but remained spellbound under the flood of his words, like a rabbit bewitched by a stoat".

The book closes with Sir Julian's death, early in 1975. Juliette Huxley spent the months that followed sorting through the great archive of letters and papers, sending over much of what was there to Rice University in Texas, where he had been Professor of Biology from 1913 to 1916, and with the £10,000 she received for the letters she started a memorial fellowship in his name at Balliol College. There had been talk of other people publishing collec-tions of his letters, she considered the idea carefully. Theo she realized that they would never convey anything of her own life with Huxley, and that this was something that she could only do herself. It has taken her, on and off, seven years. The author who emerges is full of dignity, funny, constantly worrying how to be as clever as the Huxleys? as elegant as the smart Frenchworn-en at Unesco? as competent, erudite, talented as the world she observed around her?

Juliette Huxley had been right to be apprehensive, in those weeks before her marriage. Her life with Huxley was not easy. He was not a faithful husband and regarded her attachment to fidelity as a base. rather belittling sentiment. Neither in her book, nor talking, does she try to pretend that it did not matter, referring to his affairs as "fugues" and "amourettes" but adding that she is one worried about being too candid. I feel atrocious pangs of guilt. I feel very naive. I wanted to be honest, but there are times when

you should dress things up."
Of their relationship, however, she speaks with appreciation and fondness: it is for reader and listener to form their own views. "We built a life", she says. "We were loyal to each other but not faithful. Especially after we stayed with H.G. Wells and saw bow be had his misuress. That appealed to Julian. He got what he wanted, at a cost. I wasn't keen at first. But wheo it became irrevocable" - Juliette Huxley's English is perfect, but occasionally a French "r" bolds her up - "irrevocable, then, well. I found it all

There were, of course, very good times. In 1929 the Huxleys went to Africa, on a long safari on foot. looking but not shooting, and there were several more visits to the animals. These were both spur to

he was later to help found the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and the World Wildlife Fund and to fight hard for the creation of national parks. These are things she feels that he has never received proper recognition

There were also the close and excellent friends, the first of them Lady Ottoline Morrell, for whom Juliette Huxley felt great affection; the happy first years in Oxford; the time at the Zoo, unsuccessful for bim because he was, she says, hopeless at dealing with committees, but fine for her and their two sons, for she quite liked living where she could hear the lions roar.

Later, there was also sculpture, most of it in wood, a taleot she discovered only when her younger son Francis was knocked over by car and needed ao occupation through convalescence and she found herself an immense satisfaction in it. Her pieces are everywhere in the house in Pond Street opposite the Royal Free Hospital to which they came io 1943 when the area was still a bill "covered in buddleias, feral cats and wild birds". The house is particularly charming, cluttered, with a feeliog of country rather than city. A huge library contains her red wood oie (sculpted from a real wild pig given to the Zoo by Albert Schweitzer after it became too persistently friendly), embroidered chairs (done by her), paintings of Bloomsbury and Garsington Manor, photographs of Huxley, a vase given to them by D.H. Lawrence, dusty

shelves of books, all faded and



comfortable. Behind is an ideal garden: Juliette Huxley has gardened since Garsington days. Huxley never joined in, but liked, she

says, to sit io the gardens she made. What there has not been, until now, is writing, other than a book on their first journey to look at animals. Wild Lives of Africa. written nearly 50 years ago. She says that this was a mistake and that she should have kept writing: "If I had had the sense of a peanut, I would have written, written and writteo. And now? "There are many things i want to say. But do you know, my

dear, now old I am?" Juliette Huxley, remarkably, will be 90 in December. She is smartly dressed, with very blue and very round eyes; her manner is energetic

and she speaks extremely quickly "What should I write now? I think I should just wind up my life, like I wound up my book." This is said cheerfully. What really preoccupies her is publication day. "I'm really rather frightened."

"Could I live my life again", she observes in the last paragraph of ber book. "I would set myself to learn the art of paying attention." The words are characteristically selfdeprecating: the strongest thing that comes across, in her book as io her talk, is a sense of enquiry, a note of friendly curiosity about other people and why they are as they are.

• Leaves of the Tulip Tree is published by John Murray at

# Crash carnage brings government motorway inquiry

By Tim Jones

A government inquiry is to be held into the safety of the motorway central reservation guards at the site of yesterday's M4 crash, Mr John Moore, the new Secretary of State for Transport, said in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Moore expressed sympathy for the victims of the accident but urged MPs to "keep in proportion" the number of deaths on Britain's motorways.

He was asked by Mr Roy Hughes, shadow Transport Secretary, to ensure that the crash inquiry would be as far ranging as possible and would look at the adequacy of the central reservation guards.

Mr Hughes said: "Since it appears the only thing we know about the accident is that the minivan landed on the opposite carriageway, will vou have particular regard to the adequacy of the central reservation guards to try and stop this kind of accident happening in future?"
Mr Moore replied: "I

will make absolutely certain that those points are pursued effectively."

Responding to protests from Mr Robert Adley, Conservative, that pas-senger vehicles on roads faced less stringent safety regulations than rail traffic, Mr Moore said: "I do think we ought to keep in proportion the awful trag-edy we have seen early this morning.

He added: "Accident rates on motorways are one-third of all those on all-purpose trunk routes and one-eighth of those on all roads. While obviously we must leave no stone unturned to sort out these problems we face, I think we must keep the relativities here."

The Department of Transport emphasized later that the investigation, which would be by police, would be into the crash barriers at the death site and not nationally.

Parliament, page 4



workers survey the wreckage of the estate car (foreground) and the transit van (behind) early yesterday. A family of four were killed in the car, and nine others died in the van. (Photograph: Richard Reed).

one and a half tons (about the

weight of a small van) is driven

at 70mph directly into a barrier at an angle of 20

# Skidmark and twisted barrier (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

1 Van veers out of control spins 180 degrees

Surmounts crash barrier travelling backwards - -

Scots Guards, attends the Third

Guards Club Dinner, Savoy Hotel, WC2, 7.40. The Duchess of Kent opens

the new Emergency Control Centre, and the new Mount-

batten Pavillion at the Royal British Legion Village, and Ar-chery House, Dartford, 11.05;

later, she attends a reception and award ceremony given by

the National Association for Maternal and Child Welfare,

The Crypt, Guildhall, EC2, 7.30.

Piano recital by David Kuyken: Wiemon

## Barrier designed to withstand small van Berkshire. A vehicle weighing

Safety standards relating to crash barriers on Britain's motorways and trunk roads are contained in Safety Fences and Barriers, issued by the Department of Transport Highways and Traffic Direc-turate in June 1985 (Mark Dowd writes).

Barriers such as those on the central reservation of the M4 in yesterday's accident are tested "dynamically" at the Transport and Road Research Laboratory in Crowthurne,

In theory, most of the kinetic energy of the vehicle should be absorbed. The steel in the barrier is designed to be sufficiently elastic to prevent the vehicle from leaping over on to the proposite extractory. on to the apposite carriageway and to stop it from bouncing back across the traffic. The "Armco" type beam is not guaranteed to perform its task if the weight of the vehicle, its speed or its angle of impact are greater than the levels stated in the standard tests. The condition of the vehicle is also a consideration.

> Research is continuing into the possible deployment of improved safety barriers, de-signed to withstand the impact of heavier vehicles.

Most barriers on British motorways were installed in the early 1970s after a series of "crossover" accidents.

# 13 die as van crosses M4

have occurred on the M4.

Sergeant John Wheeler, of Thames Valley Police, said:
"The accident will be fully investigated and the question of whether alcohol or drugs vere involved will obviously be considered."
Assistant divisional fire of-

ficer Frazer Gunn described the horror he encountered on arriving at the crash scene.

"At first I thought the ground was strewn with wreckage from the vehicles, tents and sleeping bags. Then t realized that it was dead bodies that I was steppping over...the carnage was absolutely staggering. There were bodies strewn all over the motorway, mingled with bedding and canvas,
"When I returned home I

could not sleep and could only hear the screams of a woman who was dying by the side of the decimated van.

Firemen used heat-activated cameras to search for bodies over a wide area of the embankment and used heavy cutting equipment to reach the

that the amhulancemen and doctors could get at the bodies. There was a mother and father in the front seats and they were both dead. In the back we thought that there were only two other people, a 10-year-old girl and a woman

in her late twenties. However,

when we moved in on them

we found another girl, a

trapped icenager. underneath." He said he and his men were sickened and left numb by their experience of the

accident. As news spread that the victims in the van had been returning from the pop festi-val at Glastonhury, Somerset. relatives of the thousands of fans who attended the event called police to plead for news.

A spokeswoman for the van hire firm said yesterday: "Some young people hired it on Friday for the weekend. I didn't know what they were going to do with it hut there should not have been more

than three people in it. "There are only three seats

roof and side from the car so than three people should be carried."

A positive identification of the family who were killed was made by Mr von Kotze's son by a former marriage, Alexander.

He said: "My father was a charming, intelligent and amusing man and a very careful driver." He said Mr von Kotze had worked as a cameraman on a number of Hollywood films and that the family was returning from a two-week holiday in the south of France when the tragedy

Mr Zbigniew Kasprzyk and his wife Boguslawa, whose Cortina ploughed into the back of the van seconds after it had collided with the von Kotzes' car. said yesterday; Thank God we are alive."

They had been travellling home to Swindon with their grandmother, Jadwiga, aged 82, when they met the van spread across two lanes of the motorway.

Despite slamming on the brakes, the car smashed into the van. Mrs Kasprzyk said family trapped in the car. in the front and it is part of the they were saved from set Mr Gunn said: "We cut the hire agreement that no more injury by their seat belts. they were saved from serious

### Today's events

### Royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, opens the Queen Elizabeth It Conference Centre. Broad Sanc-tuary, SW1, 3; later, they attend the annual dinner of The Third Guards Club 10 mark the sesquicentenary of its foundation, Savoy Hotel, WC2, 7.45.

The Duke of Edinhurgh presents the Design Council Awards and The Duke of Edinhurgh Designers' Prize, West India Docks, 11.30.

1 Lawrence's work as 6rtist in part of London (7).

5 Supports what people have when annoyed (5,2).

9 Intimate quiet can make

10 Leader of female trio appearing annually (5). 11 You'll find here no West

12 Oriental author's divided attention (9).

14 Performing outside but odd

17 King mated with or without help of bishops (5.3.6).

21 Representative who should be broad-minded? (9).

26 Proposer of tribute 10 flower

I Extra clause about a thief

2 Thick paint in pots 1 6m gerting mixed (7).

3 Study of vegetation on tree in Australian place (6.3) 4 Funds obtained from some-

23 Out after three, say (5).

10 bear (5).

scoffed (9).

27 Foreign rum (7).

DOWN

poet is a sceptic (8,6).

you restless (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,080

tage Hospital, Thame, Oxford-shire, 11.30. The Duke of Gloucester ac-

Transit van (9 dead, 2 injured

cep1s the Reconocimiento In aid of the Bobath Centre; Nacional 19 de Septiembre on behalf of the Bruish Mexican The Duke of Kent. Colonel. behalf of the British Mexican Association, the Mexican Embassy, 48 Belgrave Sq. SW1, 11.55; he then visits Oxford to attend a service of St Joho's College to mark the 350th anniversary of the completion of the Canterbury Quadrangle. St Michael at the North Gate Church, Ship St. 4.15; later he visits the University Museum, Parks Rd, 4.55.

The Duchess of Gloucester Patron of S1 Peter's Research Trust for the Cure of Kidney Princess Margarel opens the Trust for the Cure of Kidney extension to the Victoria Cot- Disease, attends a trustees

5 Pace bowler's intended vic-

Ordered rum, as in part of

split between North and South? (8).

8 Missile from West to East

13 All-rounders bearing seals of

19 Get exercised about king

um (3).

6 College poet (5).

South America (7).

approval (6-5). 15 Top-class performer raised a sort of rifle (4-5).

and country (7). 26 This VIP may be said to

type republic (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,079

24 Actor playing villain is hard 22 Government leader in new-

Concise Crossword page 14

25 "He's after an office", Frank 25 Short-tailed dog (3).

### meeting. St. Philips' Hospital. Sheffield St. WC2. 12.45: later, she attends a mid summer ball TV top ten

1 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 13.65m 2 Coronation Street (Wed) Granaada 12.60m

Kuyken: Wigmore Hall. Wigmore St. W1, 7.30.
Piano recital by Lesley Young: St Vedast, Foster Ln. EC2, 1.10.
Summer Concert: Piano re-Summer Concert: Piano recital by John Ogdon: Royal Academy of Arts. Burlington House, Piccadilly, 7.45. Recital by Sandra Ford Iso-prano) and Adrian Hobbs Ipi-ano): SI Martin-in-the-Fields,

Trafalgar Sq. 1.05.
Recital by Josephine McNaily (sopranot and John Tomkins Ibaritone); St Clement's Church. Traditional jazz by The Windy City Seven; Wyndham Place, Crawford St. W1, 12.30.

### Pollen count

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council et 10 am yesterday was 10 Ivery low) Forecast for today, low. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

# Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debates on estimates relating to long-term unemployed and Manpower Services Commission corporate plan and on the environment and Property Services Agency.

Lords (2.30): Wages Bill.

### 16 Tittle-tattle from nasty gos-sip about couple (8). The pound 18 A king once more rises and falls (7).



Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency London: The FT Index closed down 15-at 1338.2

# Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

A25: Hostowicks at the pulcaton weu-borking High St. Wimbledon: Avoid the town centre, A219, A24 and A3 during the tennis championships. The Bilditandes MS: Roedworks around junction 1 (A426 Rugby), two lanes open in contraflow as roedworks continue be-tended to the control of the control

BBC 1
EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 17.80m
EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 16.35m
World Cup Grendstand (Wed)
12.30m
That's Life 11.30m
Nine O'Clock News (Tues) 10.80m
Datas 10.55m
News and Weather (Sun 22:15)
9.90m
Nine O'Clock News (Thurs) 9.75m
Miss Marple (Tues 20:00) 9.35m
Nine O'Clock News (Wed) 9.15m

Emmerdale Farm (Tues) Yorkshire 11.50m Crossroads (Tues) Central 11.30m Crossroads (Mon) Central 10.50m Crossroads (Wod) Central 10.50m Rauders of the Lost Ark ITV 10.30m News at 5.5 (Tues) ITN 9.90m Crossroads (Truss) Central 9.75m Cats Eyes TVS 9.50m

BBC2
A Very Pecusar Practice 6.65m
MASH 5.05m
Naked Video 5.25m
Honzon (Mon/Sat) 5.25m
Your Life in Ther Hands 3.80m
Breaker Morant 3.75m
The Rise and Fall of Reginald Perrin
3.15m
Moonlighting 3.15m
Vanweright 3.15m
Just Another Day 3.00m

Channel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sar) 4.85m
Brookside (Tues/Sar) 4.70m
SI Elsewhere 4.15m
Cheers 3.65m
Johrny Belinds 3.30m
Open the Box 3.10m
Wetherby 2.95m
The Cosby Show 2.90m
The Great Plant Collections 2.50m
Bewitched 2.35m

# explorer, Balsarroch, near Strangaer, 1777; Horatio Her-bert, Earl Ritchener, Listowel.

Co Kerry, 1850. Deaths: John Hampden, par-liamentarian, Thame, Oxford-shire, 1643; Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet, New Brighton, Australia, 1870; Grover Cleve-land, 22nd president of the USA 1885-89 Princeton Manufacture. 1885-89, Princeton, New Jersey, 1908: Walter Rathenau, states-man, assassinated, Berlin, 1922; Stuart Davis, abstract artist, New York, 1964. Forces of Robert the Bruce

Anniversaries

contraflow arrangement. Msc I wo lane contraflow as noadworks continue between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Drotwich). Mt1: Two lanes open in each direction between juctions 15 (A508) and 16 (A45) with ext and access points at junction 15 closed for two wasks.

The Morth: A1(M): Resurfacing work between Ayctiffe and Burtree interchanges, Co Durtiam, with N bound carnageway and slip roads closed, contraflow and diversions. M56: Delays and contraflow between junctions 6 and 9, Cheshire. A1: Lane restrictions due to reconstruction at Tyrne and Wear junction with A1058 (copast rd. The Moat House).

Wates and the Weats M5: Contraflow on S bound carnageway between junctions 6 (M50 S Wates) and 10 (A4019 Cheltenham), avoid if possible. A4: Ploadworks and delays on Bath Rd, Bristol, between Eagle Rd and Kensington Pk Rd.

Births: Sir John Ross, arctic

defeated those of Edward II at Bannockhurn, 1314.

### Weather forecast A slack trough of low

pressure will persist over the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, NW, central M England, Midlands, Champel Islands, N Wester, Lake District, tele of Man, N Scottand, N Ireland: Surmy intervets, Sry Start but showers developing: wind Signs; max term 22C (725).

Scotland, N Iroland: Sumy intervals, dry start but showers developing: wind Sight; max temp 22C (72F).

East Anglia, E., NE England, Bordera: Sumy intervals, perhaps showers later; wind SE, light; max temp 21C (70F).

SW England, S Walea: Sumy Intervals and showers, heavy at times, perhaps with thunder: wind E veering S moderate; max temp 18C (68F).

Edithoursh, Dundee, Aberdoen, Glangow, Cestral Highlands, Angyt, NE Scotland; Cloudy, rain or thunderstorms, slowly dying out; wind NE light; max temp 17C (63F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orksey: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places; wind NE moderate; max temp 13C (55F).

Shetland: Mainly dry, bright intervals; wind E. moderate or fresh; max temp 13C (55F).

times.

SEA PASSAGES: 2 North See: Wind E to SE force 4 or force 5: thundary showers; visibility moderate with tog patches: sea slight to moderate. Strait of Dower, English Channel(E): Wind E veering 6 force 1-3 or force 4: thundary showers; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE force 1-3 or force 4: thundary rain or showers; visibility moderate; sea slight.

Moon sets: Moon rises 6.51 am 11.56 pm Last quarter June 29

# Lighting-up time London 9.52 pm to 4.14 am Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.24 am Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.57 am Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.11 an Penzance I 0.06 pm to 4.43 am

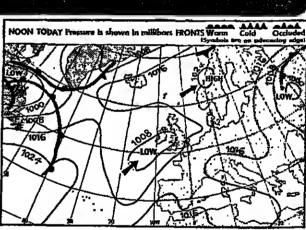
Yesterday

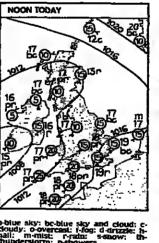
### London

Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F): mm 6 pm to 6 am,12C (54F). Humidiny: 6 pm, 82 per cent. Hain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sunt. 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1014.8 militars: naling-1.000 militars > 29.53in.

Highest and lowest Yestenday: Highest day temp: Horington, 22C (72F): lowest day max: St Abb's Head, 10C (50F): highest rainfalt: Guornsey, 0.67 in; highest sunshme: Stornoway, 13.4 hr.

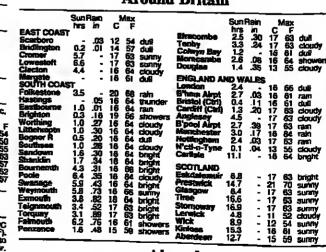
# Our address



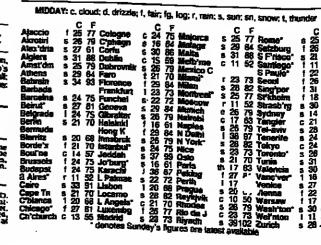


**High Tides** 

### **Around Britain**



Abroad



4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Salurday in The Times offices of The Tunes.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividence the prize will be equally divided among the charmants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scruliny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly or mixed in only may will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International.

How to play - Daily Dividend
On each day your unleave set of eight
numbers will sepresent Commercial
Times Portfolio ist which will appear
on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

The first control of the control of

Portiolio

9 All parlicipants will be subject to
these Rules All instructions on "Individual"
to be a property of the parlicipant of the parlicipant of these Rules
portiolio cards will be deemed to be parl of these Rules
The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules,
10 in any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be critered into

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share

1338.2 (-15.2) FT-SE 100

1622.8 (-14.4)

USM (Datastream)

Bargains 23889

**US Dollar** 

75.7 (same)

123.4 (+0.36)

THE POUND

1.5025 (+0.0010)

W German mark

3.3731 (+0.0082)

Trade-weighted

**Ibstock** in

cash call

cash to trim its borrowings.

It adds that prospects look good, with production and sales ahead of the same time

last year. The shares were 10p

Shepard sold

Hanson Industries is selling Shepard Clothing, a US manu-facturer of men's suits, 10 a

group of investors, which

includes the management, for

£22 million. Last year the

business made pretax profits

of £5.7 million on turnover of

£30 million. Hanson says the

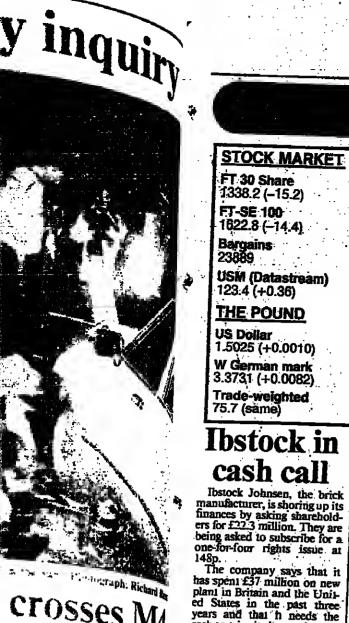
sale now takes it out of the

volatile men's clothing

Tempus, page 23

lower at 168p.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY



who serves - M- von Kore iner men . J. W. Labor - Stelligan and worse T III P · The

> Annalist of Dividend up Brown & Tawse, the distri-· VOR bution company, lifted profits from £5.36 million to £5.73 million before tax in the year to March 31. Turnover was up from £91.1 million to £103 million and the final dividend is 5p, up from 4.5p. Avana up

The food manufacturer Avana Group reported pretax profits of £20.2 milhor for the

Tide

year to March 29 1986, up 3.6 per cent on last year. Turnover was up 4.6 per cent and the dividend was increased by 0.75p to 12p.
Tempas, page 23 Opec optimism Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister.

said yesterday he expected progress on Opec agreement

for production sharing when

the organization meets in Yugoslavia starting Opec split, page 23

# **Profits jump**

Illingworth, Morris, the largest wool manufacturer of its kind in Europe, made pretax profits of £6.18 million in the year to the end of March up from £4.14 million. Tempus, page 23

# **EEC** prices up

Consumer prices in the EEC rose by 0.2 per cent last month compared with April and were up by 3.5 per cent on May, 1985, according to Eurostat, the EEC's statistical agency.

# Hawley buy

Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group is mopping up the Home Counties Cleaning Group in a deal worth £4.8

Rotaflex 'No' Rotaflex vesterday rejected Emess Lighting's increased and final £54 million bid as whosly inadequate.

# MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHAN
w York w Jones	RISES: Browniee 90; Brammer 370; James Neil 2019 Hugh Mackay 115p; Keep Trust 193p JA Devenish 940p J Cropper 330p Miletts 215p B.A.T Industries 398p Mercury Int 788p; Daejan 750p Asda Property 355p FKB Group 248p TV Serives 145p Conroy Pet 1230 Thomson T-Line 228p
INTEREST RATES	Norscot Hotels 105p

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbenk 915<sub>18-1318</sub>% 3-month eligible bills:9%-93<sub>18</sub>%

US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 6<sup>13</sup>,6% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.12-6.10% 30-year bonds 97<sup>23</sup>12-25-22

**CURRENCIES** 

New York: 2: \$1.5175 3: DM2.2450 \$: index: 116.9

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$340.50 pm-\$341.05 closs \$340.50-341.00 (£228.00-228.50 ) New Yorks Comex \$341.10-341.60

**NORTH SEA OIL** 

Oil Brent ( July ) ...... \$11.50 bbi

# Bedford to axe 1,700 jobs after losses rise to £73m By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Bedford Trucks, the British commercial vehicle arm of The deal collapsed when the Dunstable workforce of 7,200

Government was unable to devise a formula which would General Motors, yesterday announced 1985 losses of £73 salisfy MPs that Land Rover million and said that 1,700 jobs would be axed at the plants at Luton and Dunstable would remain in British hands. Even if the deal had been successful, it is likely that in Bedfordshire. Bedford, whose products and factories are older than Leyland's, would have been The joh losses were expected after the collapse of merger talks between GM and the state-controlled

forced to shul capacity and lay off workers. Land Rover-Leyland earlier Bedford said yesterday it this year. The American com-pany said that in the face of widespread overcapacity in the European truck and van industry, some rationalization hoped all the redundancies could be achieved by early retirement or voluntary separation. They will fall mainly at Dunstable, where 520 jobs will was inevitable go, and at the Luton van plant, which is to lose 660 jobs. A further 340 will be lost at the GM said it had been reevaluating the position of the Dunstable truck plant since Luton press shops. the talks with the Government

The redundancies will re-duce the combined Luton and

to about 5,500. Bedford hopes that the joh losses will be achieved rela-

lively painlessly because more than 2,000 of its workers are aged 55 or over. Under the company's voluntary separawith 25 years' service will receive 75 weeks' pay and a 30-year-old with 12 years' service gets 34 weeks pay. The average wage at Bedford is £130 a week.

Mr Eric Fountain, GM's director of public affairs, said:
"Bedford Trucks is losing
money at the rate of abom £1.5 million a week and immediate action had 10 be taken to redress the balance. Our sole objective is 10

vehicles and to compete in the

Bedford's 1985 results show that turnover rose from £335.9 million in 1984 to £401 million and its total unit sales rose by 28.5 per ceni from 47,958 to 61,646. The total loss rose from £62.4 million in 1984. In the first five months of this year. Bedford's truck exports were down 44 per cent and domestic sales down 24

Mr Paul Tosh, Bedford's chief executive and general manager, said volume growth last year had been achieved in the light van sector hut was offset by a decline in domestic sales of more profitable heavy vans and trucks.

# 24 companies launch drive to increase British exports

broke down three months ago.

Senior executives from 24 leading British companies yesterday launched the governmeni-backed Movemeni for International Trade, a body committed to finding and exploiting market-led worldbearing products" for the 1990s and to spearheading a new British industrial export The MIT, said to comple-

ment rather than compete with the efforts of established institutions such as the Confederation of British Industry, aims to pool the experience and knowledge of successful companies and formulate action programmes to enable others to identify opportunities.

But the inauguration of the MIT at a meeting in the heart American multinational elec-of the City of London was pronice corporations such as Toyas Instruments, IBM, Digmarred by the immediate Texas Instruments, IBM, Dig-withdrawal of four of the ital Equipment and Hewlett potential founder-member companies, some of which said their industries were already conducting their own marketing studies. Sir Peter Parker, chairman

'cheaper

broking'

By Clare Dobie

London Investment Trust,

which is the largest clearer of futures and options in Chica-

go, plans to compete with London's traditional stock-

brokers and jobbers dealing m

British equities after the big

bang.
Mr John Arthur, the chairman of LIT, said yesterday.
"In the futures markets we are

used to working on substan-

tially lower commissions than

have applied on the equity market." He believes LIT could sell its quick and cheap service to stock market inves-

LIT set up an international securities subsidiary last year which specializes in supplying

US stocks to European clients.

It does not currently deal in British equities, but it is one of the largest operators on the

London International Futures

In the year to March 31,

pretax profits rose by 11 per cent to £4.75 million, but that

reflected a squeeze on margins

in Chicago. Turnover was up by 35 per cent to £35.3 million.

The final dividend is being raised from 0.72p to 0.83p, taking the total from 1.16p to



Sir Peter Parker: Need for internationalism not disappointed. Forty companies had been invited to the founders' meeting and he was

encouraged that 20 had now

expressed a wish to become The MIT has attracted large ital Equipment and Hewlett Packard and manufacturers such as Ford, and some big British companies, including John Laing, Securicor, ICL and British Aerospace.

of the British Institute of who is anybody in manage-MIT's provisional steering nationalist and, in any case,

Whitecroft, the Cheshire

property-10-lighting group. launched a £25 million bid yesierday for Eleco Holdings, an industrial firm involved in

Although the two chairmen

discussed the offer three weeks

ago, the all-paper offer was

rejected by Eleco as inade-

quate and unacceptable.
Whitecroft is offering a

three-for-five share swap to

value Eleco shares at 147p.

Eleco shares, which jumped 23p on Friday after it an-

nounced a hid approach, yes-

ngs to reveal the net profits

and return on investment in

makes from the new look

Dixons yesterday said sales

in Focus departments may be

showing an increase of only 8

per cent over the same period last year, as against the 29 per

cent over two years claimed by Woolworth. It also said the

OCUS STORES.

similar areas.

### gard themselves as British companies".

The MIT committee set up sterday comprises Sir Peter, Mr Peter Dempsey, chief executive of the consultants Rossmore Warwick, Mr Campbell Dunford, director of Midland Bank, Mr lan Harvey, chief executive of the British Technology Group, Mr Geoff Shingles, managing director of Digital Equipment Corporation, and Mr Peter van Cuylenburg, managing director of Texas Instruments.

Mr van Cuylenhurg, one of the chief instigators of the MIT, said many organiza-tions, institutions and individuals in Britain were attempting to find solutions to the short-term problems facing industry such as those associated with exchange rates, the European Monetary System, interest rates, pay settlements, skill shortages and tarrif barriers. But the long-term issues needed to be addressed as well.

MIT intended to begin by constructing a synthesis of world trade in specific product and market areas for the 1990-Management and chairman of ment today must be an inter- ation of the action teams committee, declined to name many of the US-owned multiwhich would identify not only the dropouts, but said he was nationals in this country re-LIT plans | Eleco rejects £25m bid

that of Eleco. He added that

Whitecroft would probably sell some of Eleco's property

Eleco's managing director, Mr Michael Webster, declined

to forecast the company's results for the year ending next

Mr Webster indicated

Eleco's defence would refer to

Whitecroft's unspectacular re-

sults for the year 10 March 31

also issued yesterday. These showed pretax profits down £200,000 at £7.3 million with

A Woolworth director, Mr.

Nigel Whittaker, replied that

the proof of the Focus pudding

was in the profit forecast made

by Woolworth, which expects a doubling of retailing profit in the Woolworth chain this

from Whitecroft

By Our City Staff

terday added 9p to 150p after touching 153p. Whitecroft closed Ip firmer at 245p.

Whitecroft's chairman, Mr 19.4 to 19p.

Dixons queries profits

Dixons Group has renewed over two years, appeared to be its call on Woolworth Hold-up only 8.5 per cent last year.

portfolio.

# **Indicators** point to downturn

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Growth in the economy has weakened, according to the Government's cyclical indicalors for the economy, published yesterday. There are also tentative signs of a further downturn in the economy.

The cyclical indicators, which attempt to chart movements in the economy over the husiness cycle, have been displaying a confused picture in recent months.

However, the inclusion of first quarter gross domestic product figures into the indi-cators supports the view that the economy hit a growth peak just over 12 months ago, and has been on a weaker growth path since then. The coincident index has

fallen steadily since May 1985. The cyclical peak for the economy may have been even earlier than this, officials said, when allowance is made for the effects of the coal strike.

The shorter leading index for the economy, which is a predictor of turning points six months ahead, has been weak this year, falling every month since December. This renewed decline is becoming more firmly based, Government statisticians believe.

The main exception to the gloomy picture provided by performance of the longer leading index - which looks 12 months ahead - and which has been rising for most of this Tom Weatherhy, says year because of the strength of the company's rate of return on shareholders' funds is twice share prices.

Last month, however, it urned down as share prices fell back. But officials said that il is too early to say that this is firm evidence of impending weakness in the economy.

# CBI 'agnostic' on plans for third market

The Confederation of British Industry, the employers' organization, yesterday dismissed reports that it is opposed to the Stock Exchange's plans 10 set up a third market to capture the over-the-counter market.

A CBI spokesman said the organization had decided that the timing wasn't right to endorse the third market because our member firms are not yet in a position to assess the changes in the City as a result of big bang. We haven't

said yes or no."

The Stock Exchange's proposals for the third market, which will allow new and existing unquoted companies to be quoted on its SEAQ computerized price informanon system, were sent out to members and interested par-ties last month.

# year. He added that Dixons had yet to reveal facts and figures about its Ramrod gross profit, up 40 per ceni strategy. £12m purchase of Milletts by Sears 'is not a rescue'

tion yesterday when Sears, the close. whose interests include Dolcis, Selfridges and William Hill, move for Milletts was a rescue.
the bookmaker, bought Milletts last month announced Milletts Leisure Shops, the a pretax trading loss of £1.72 camping and leisure clothing group, for £12 million.

The acquisition will add 122 Milletts shops, each in a Milletts outlets owned by The all-share Sears offer, ecommended by the Milletts

board, has already been accepted by the chairman, Mr Alan Millett, and his family interests who, between them, speak for 56.34 per cent of the company's share capital. Sears is offering Milletts Leisure shareholders 11 new

Sears shares for every six,

valuing Milletts' shares at

The corporate appetite for yesterday's announcement. an increased high street presthe shares jumped 40p to care received a small satisfac225p. before easing to 215p at Both sides denied that the

move for Milletts was a rescue. a pretax trading loss of £1.72 million before sales of fixed assets converted this to a marginal £15,000 pretax profit. At the same time the different town, to the 64 company announced that it had received an approach. Mr Millett said yesterday that the main reason for the deal was that he had wanted to retire "and place the company into very much stronger hands."

He declined to be drawn on that discussions originated both companies.

the question of who approached whom, pointing out through the offices of Grieveson Grant, the broker to

Mr Millett said: "It is not a 228p, against the 185p they rescue operation. It is purely stood at immediately before in the best interests of the

ees of the company."

Mr Millett, who huilt up

Milletts on foundations laid by
his father and now holds 24.41

per cent of the company, is to step down from the Milletts board "by mutual consent." Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith, chairman of Sears, said yesterday that Milletts' trading problems had stemmed from its acquisition of 53 camping and leisnrewear

shops from Wakefield Stores in April, 1984. Milletts closed 35 of these shops last year. He pointed out that, in its last financial year, Sears made a pretax profit of £1 million on the 64 Milletts shops which it had owned for 10½ months. Apart from the benefit of now

having "I22 towns where we have not been represented," Mr Maitland Smith stressed the cost savings of being able to integrate two warehouses

# **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# Banks ready for fight on financial services

The Financial Services Bill sailed through its third reading in the House of Commons, hut as it heads towards the Lords there is still a furious debate between the Government and the City over substantial parts of the new legislation. The banks are in the thick of it and, if they have their way, there are still considerable modifications to come before the blue print for investor-protection is complete.

The banks' objections are founded on a single and sweeping criticism of the way the Securities and Investment Board has been guiding the debate. Everything the SIB has done so far,

they claim, has been geared for specialist institutions, such as insurance companies and investment management firms. They take lamentably little account, according to the critics, of the position of generalists, such as the clearing hanks, which like to see themselves as all things to all men and are increasingly willing to sell almost any kind of financial service to the public.

There was considerable relief among the banks when the Government rejected a motion supporting the SIB proposal for a register of investment salesmen. They argued that to register each individual salesman with the main regulatory authority went against the spirit of the bill, which proposes that institutions should be responsible for monitoring the hon-esty and competence of their staff.

A register would bave caused serious administrative problems since it would have included virtually all bank staff coming into contact with the public. The banks estimate that out of a likely 200,000 salesmen registered, 50,000 would have been clearing bank staff.

Moreover, clearing bank staff turnover is rapid, so the process of constantly adding and erasing names from the register would bave been an unnecessary beadache. The cost would also bave been large -- estimated at an initial £6 million, followed by a further £5 million annually to fund the whole register. A substantial proportion of this would have fallen on the banks.

The register had other powerful opponents, such as the National Consumer Council and the Office of Fair Trading, but there are fears that it will be revived in the Lords. There are suggestions that a number of Self-Regulatory Organizations will try to institute registers of their own even if the SIB does not.

rurtber discussion is also needed over the issue of cold calling. According to Paul Tillett, of the British Bankers' Association: "The current proposals are a nonsense. We cannot believe that it is really the intention of the authorities to produce this situation, but we have bad no assurance from the SIB yet. The bill needs changing here."

The problem is that the hill defines cold calling as being an unsolicited oral communication by a salesman on an investment matter other than life assurance and unit trusts. Taken literally - and that is the only way the banks can take it at present - this

means that a bank manager cannot discuss investment options with a client unless the client himself brings up the subject of each separate investment. With such restraints, the bank manager would be prevented from doing his joh.

JE100150

Added to this, is the problem of polarization: the hill lays down that salesmen must be either brokers or agents selling a single company's products. This puts the clearing banks, whose staff do both, in an impossible position.

All the hig four clearers own insurance hroking and unit trust companies; Barclays and Lloyds also own their own life companies. The problem comes not with individual subsidiaries, but when their products are sold, as they often are, through the bank's main-branch network. The current proposals would presumably mean banks would have to stop selling products of companies other than their own through their branches.

The banks are, on the whole, optimistic of reaching a compromise on these points. "We hope that the SIB will not insist on imposing the polarization rules rigidly," says Mr Tillett. Depending on how flexible the SIB is willing to be, the problem could be solved by finding different solutions for each bank, taking its particular circumstances into account.

They are less optimistic on three other issues still under discussion. In March, the SIB published a stack of rules governing the conduct of business with investors, many of which seemed highly inappropriate for clearing banks.

There was, for instance, much emphasis on customer-agreement letters, but the banks are not keen on having to send regular letters to each of their 25 million customers. This issue will only be discussed once the cold calling and polarization questions have been settled.

The banks are also asking to be given a statutory indemnity against the misuse of funds by investment managers, similar to the indemnity they have under the Banking Act regarding solictors' funds. Like solicitors, investment managers will be required to keep their clients' funds in separate accounts. Banks are worried about being sued by clients of investment firms which mishandle client funds held in the banks' accounts.

There is feeling among the banks that they will not get their way on this. As Mr Tillett puts it: "It is convenient for the SIB and the Government to have us acting as policemen and insurers of in vestors' money. They are probably quite pleased to see us stuck with some liability."

There is equally little bope of changing the proposals giving two different sets of supervisory rules governing money market transactions of different sizes.

In the crucial foreign exchange market, for instance, the rules on transactions of more than £500,000 are different from those on smaller

# 6Another excellent year with increased balance sheet strength to support our development plans.9

Ronald A. B. Miller, C.B.E., Chairman

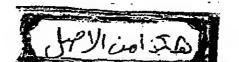
### Highlights of the year Pre-tax profit 20% Earnings per share 19% Capital expenditure up 36%

1986	<sup>1985</sup>
£285m	£266m
£42.1m	£35.1m
18.5p	15.6p
6.2p	5.47p
	£285m £42.1m

Dawson International is Scotland's leading textile group. Best known for its luxury knitwear, in recent years the Group has broadened its spread of interests into other speciality textile areas - both geographically and in product terms.

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement, may be obtained from the Secretary, Dawson International plc., Kinross, KY13 7DH, Scotland.





JE100190



# Avana Group loses its glamour rating

Avana Group, the one-time glamour stock, came nowhere near market expectations with its preliminary results announced yesterday. In the year to March 29, 1986, pretax profit was £20.2 million, an apparent improve-ment on the £19.5 million of

Closer examination, however, reveals that the group included in pretax profit £2.1 million described as "other operating income", which in reality was capital gains made on the sale of a variety of quoted investments and marketable securities.

Strip these out and pretax profit on normal activities fell by 7 per cent to £18 million on turnover up 4.6 per cent to £202.5 million. This is a long way below the £21.5 million analysts were going for at the interim stage. Avana is best known as a supplier of specialist meat products to Marks and Spencer. This division is now

doing well after the delayed completion of a factory. Its Viota subsidiary, which makes high-quality traditiooal cereals, is doing less well. Having carved out a highly profitable niche in own-label cereals, it is now finding its markets under attack from the makers of extruded cere-al. The loss of £4 million in turnover as a result of new entrants, especially the Coop, has been a serious blow, and Dr IS Randall, the chairman, will be happy if he can make that up by the year end through increased exports and new products at

Avana's preserves subsidiary. James Robertson & Sons, is also suffering from pressures on margins due to overcapacity in jam and marmalade manufacturing, Logically, to the end, some capacity will need to be shut, hut Avana intends to keep its

CIAL TRUSTS

single factory in production. For the year to March 1987, Robert Brand, of stockbroker Wood Mackenzie is looking for pretax profit to rise to £21.5 million, but this includes £1.2 million of investment gains, implying an underlying profit recovery of a little more than £2 million.

Assuming a tax charge of 32 per cent, earnings per share will be 41.8p, putting Avana on a price/earnings multiple of 12.8. It continues to generate large amounts of cash - it had £10.8 million of cash and investments at the year end, nearly twice what it had at the previous year end. But Avana has deservedly now lost its premium rating, probably for good.

### Illingworth. Morris

success Alan Lewis has made

member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Export-

ing Countries have already

split into two groups in the

run-up to their crisis meeting

The meeting is scheduled to run until Saturday, and there

are signs that any agreement-reached will be fragile.

states, led by Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait, have been joined by Nigeria and Indonesia in their

campaign to maintain Opec's market share by pumping

New figures from a source close to the Saudi Arabian oil

ministry yesterday suggested that Opec is producing 19

million barrels of oil a day, more than 2½ million barrels

The conservative Gulf

in Yugoslavia tomorrow.

**AVANA GROUP** My HARE PRICE Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec! Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

tennis balls for Wimbledon fortnight, cloth for the over-coats of the Politburo mempers, and the Pope's apparel. is now clearly through the first phase of recovery and preparing for expansion.

So far Mr Lewis - who owns 51 per cent of the shares has concentrated on remedial action. Borrowings of more than £20 million have been replaced by £2.6 million of net cash and the nonperforming hulk worsted weaving subsidiary has been sold. The South African interests were disposed of m the nick of time last year and all the remaining subsidiaries are now profitable.

Most importantly, Mr Lewis has re-oriented the group towards design-con-scious products and is striving to establish the Crombie name as more than just a range of men's overcoats. The shares have responded by rising from below 10p in e summer of 1983 when Mr Lewis was battling for control, to 127p yesterday, down

2p on the day. The trouble is, despite this success, the hardest part is only now beginning.

The underlying sales crease last year was just 10 per cent. Loss elimination plus the benefits of tighter financial controls have already come through and further profits growth will depend on the planned higher value content.

Rather than going for an increase in sales, Mr Lewis is aiming for margins. The Crombie ready-to-wear lines. which last year sold 30,000 units, have recently hoisted retail prices without damaging forward sales. With £75 on the retail price of an overcoat, the company believes it is protecting its quality image.

The thrust to get nearer to almost half of Crombie's output in two years should be in own-made garments. Similar developments are planned at John G Hardy and the company has already consid-An improbable group of peo-ple should be relieved at the retailing, casting more than a

passing eye over John Collier. With the next cyclical downturn already affecting al Illingworth, Morris in With the next cyclical transforming the company from profits of £21,000 in some rivals, next year should 1982-83 to last year's £6.2 also bring acquisition oppormillion. The manufacturer of tunities.

Opec oil ministers divided

before crucial meeting

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Libya, Algeria and Iran, on the other hand, want prices

forced upwards by the imposi-

yesterday: "Prices are more

The meeting will open with renewed pleas for non-Opec producers such as Britain to

accept some form of output restraint to force prices up-wards but, while Saudi Arabia

and Kuwait pursue a policy of

maintaining their market share simply by cutting prices, the split within Opec could

become deeper than the split

important than volume."

Ecuador, although a small-

tion of strict output cuts.

The oil ministers of the 13 a day above agreed quotas.

Pretax profits of £6.9 million would put the company on a prospective p/e ratio of 11. The yield is now a more

### Brown & Tawse

Brown & Tawse has an image problem. In the City, it is regarded as a steel stockholder. but this activity now accounts for only 20 per cent of turnover.
The main business, ac-

counting for more than 70 per cent of sales, is distributing what the company calls pipe-line equipment. The termin-ology suggests steel tubes, but a better description would be central heating, air-conditioning and plumbing com-ponents. In addition, it has a small construction plant

Despite this misunder standing about the nature of Browo & Tawse's business, its shares have been good performers. Since Mr Swraj Paul's Caparo Industries sold its 16 per cent stake last year, the shares have risen from 126p to 176p (down 6p

yesterday). Pretax profits for the year to March 31 were slightly worse than expected at £5.73 million, but still up from £5.36 million. The company says the fourth quarter was disappointing, reflecting reports from a number of other engineering companies. Business since March has

not been much stronger, though PJ Holloway, a London distributor of fans and air-distribution equipment acquired last year for £2.25 million, has made a good

In all, Brown & Tawse spent £3.2 million on four acquisitions last year, taking its borrowings to 30 per cent of shareholders' funds. More acquisitions are planned.

Assuming profits rise to. year, the shares are trading on less than 10 times prospective earnings. They yield 5.8 per

This looks low compared with other distributors such as British Steam Specialties which is also in the "pipeline" business — and distinctly miserly against the ratings accorded to stock market favourites such as FH Tomkins, now cum Pegler-

The first division is likely to

emerge soon after the meeting is officially declared open

when a new president has to

The current president, Se

zuelan oil minister, was depressed at the end of the last

ministerial meeting at its fail-

ure to reach a consensus, and

be is not keen to continue in

 Wood Mackenzie, the leading oil industry broker, is

more optimistic than most

that the meeting will end in

agreement. The company's oil analysts said vesterday:

believe the prospects for an

agreement are improving and

# Vickers in talks on **Ordnance** tank plant

By Teresa Poole

Discussions are under way between Vickers and the Ministry of Defence about the future of the Royal Ordnance

tank factory at Leeds. After the indefinite postponement last week of Royal Ordnance's stock market flotation. Vickers has asked for financial information on the state-owned company's tank

Controversy over a £100 million order for Challenger tanks, which was due to be placed with Royal Ordnance without a competitive tender. contributed to the last-minute postponement of privatiza-tion. Without the order, the future for the Leeds operation and its 5,000 employees, looked uncertain.

The Ministry of Defence is now considering alternative methods of privatization, including the feasibility of selling parts of the company to private buyers.

Vickers has its own tankmanufacturing facilities in Newcastle but the demand for main battle tanks is not thought to be sufficient to keep both plants operating profitably. The closure of one of the plants would remove the scope for competition and put thousands of jobs at stake. Vickers said yesterday it was keeping its options open."

At the British Army Equipment Exhibition yesterday, Mr Roger Pinnington, chief executive at Royal Ordnance. said his company was confident of winning any competitive tender for the tank order.

Royal Ordnance had expecied to announce the order this week. The company maintains it was prepared for privatization - in contrast to statements by Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, that it did not have all the necessary features in place.

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Racal slips amid fears of £200m rights issue

By Michael Clark

from Racal Electronics at 194p in late trading yesterday. amid growing fears in the market that the group will announce a big rights issue along with its preliminary results later today.

Marketmen claimed that Sir Ernesi Harrison, the chairman and chief executive, would decide to take advantage of

Yellowhammer, the USM-quoted advertising group, held steady at 150p. We should hear soon that Mr Jon Summerill – the chairman – and fellow-director, Mr Jeremy Pemberton, have sold l million shares (10 per cent) between them following last week's figures.

recent recovery prospects to ask shareholders for an extra £200 million to help pay off growing dehts. Terms were even mentioned on the basis of one-for-four at 170p. But with Racal expected to produce figures showing a fall in pretax profits, for the year to March 31, from £132.2 million to between £88 million and £100 million, the City may have felt the group was pushing its luck.

Last night, a spokesman for Racal said that the group would not be announcing a rights issue with the figures.

The rest of the equity market opened the second leg of the account in a lethargic mood. Investors already heavily involved with the Thames Television and Morgan Grenfell flotations decided to remain on the sidelines. Dealers complained that,

with all the market's spare cash now earmarked for both these issues, turnover elsewhere was down to a trickle.

tender offer.

The rest of the equity market continued to drift throughout the day on lack of interest. The weekend strength of Wall Street offered little inspiration. Two gloomy surveys of the economy took their toll. As a result, the FT 30-share index finished 15.2 down at 1.338.2 while the hroader FT-SE 100 lost 14.4 at 1.622.8.

Gilts spent a lacklustre day, closing virtually unchanged on Friday's levels.

In foods, Hillsdown Holdings spurted 7p to 283p following a visit to the company by Wood Mackenzie, the Scot-tish broker. Wood Mackenzie is said to have upgraded its profits forecast at the pretax level from £45 million 10 £48.5 million. Last year, Hillsdown made profits of £33.4 million. The shares are rated a "buy", up to the 300p

Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat. the Malaysian financier, has been huying more shares in Exco International, the money broking and financial services group. This time he has acquired 1.2 million shares, taking his total holding to 66.85 million, or 28.55 per cent. Exco failed to respond to the news. finishing 3p lower at

Meanwhile, Mr Reg Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, has been increasing his stake in Horizon Travel, the package holidays group. He now speaks for 5.75 million shares (11.52 per cent). At the previous count,

Soundtracks (40p) Task Force (95p) Tech For Bus (110p) Templeton (215p) Tenby Inds (112p) Usher (Frank) (100p) Westbyry (145p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Aman N/P
Cater Allen F/P
Cater Allen F/P
Citifords Oaires N/P
Crean (J) N/P
Five Oaks N/P
Finendly Hotels N/P
Gerrard N/P
Lep F/P
Nat West N/P
Ned & Spencer N/P

Amari N/P

his holding was just under 7.5 per cent. Bass, the brewer, remains Horizon's biggest independent shareholder, with 25.62 per cent of the votes. On the hid from Milletts Leisure jumped 30p to 215p following the agreed bid of 31p a share from Sears

Among the leaders, Bee-cham closed unchanged at Holdings, the Selfridges de-partment store and Saxone

RECENT ISSUES

Nervous selling clipped 6p Last night the stags were 794p in late trading yesterday, price for the Morgan Grenfell 15p.

Nervous selling clipped 6p Last night the stags were 396p, after 401p, following a shoe retailing group. The bid values Milletts at £12 million. Scars, which recently bought 15p. Foster Brothers, slipped 1.5p

10 124.50. Eleco Holdings, the construction, engineering and property group, jumped 9p to 150p after rejecting terms from its rival. Whitecroft. Talks about a merger broke down earlier this month after

Watch for acquisitions at Wace Group, which performs printing services for advertising agencies and is now well down the recovery road. The shares stand at a peak of 55p and, in the present year, the company could make up to £500,000 against £284,000 and the heavy losses of just two years ago.

failure 10 agree a price. Whitecroft is now offering three of its shares for every five Eleco.

This values Eleco at £25 million. Whitecroft was lp firmer at 245p, despite reporting a dip in pretax profits from £7.46 million to £7.2 million for the year to March 31 last.

The retail sector encountered some sporadic selling, led by Marks and Spencer, 4p lower at 197p, after 195p. Dealers fear that analysts will be forced to downgrade their profit estimates for the current

This came after an article in The Times on Saturday high-lighting the problems the com-pany has had to face owing to the poor start to summer and the absence of American tourists. The company is expected to meet brokers this week.

Profit-taking clipped 2p from Next at 260p and left Laura Ashley 3p easier at

# Business is picking up. (Followed by treatment and disposal.)

Accord Pub (125p)
Akumasc (150p)
Akumasc (150p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
Barker (Charles) (150p)
Braker (Charles) (150p)
Brodero (145p)
Campbell Armstrong (110p)
Clarka Hooper (130p)
Delepak (107p)
Delepak (107p)
Delepak (107p)
Edde (38p)
Edde (38p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fields (MAS) (140p)
Guthrib Corp (150p)
Haggas (J) (140p)
Hodgson (85p)
Jurys Hotel (115p)
Lopex (145p)
Monotype (57p)
Savage (100p)

**EQUITIES** 

The amount of rubbish produced in this country

Every year, London alone produces some three million tonnes of domestic waste, to which trade and industry add millions more.

Thankfully, this is something that many people need never worry about.

Because, faced with huge amounts of domestic and industrial waste, many companies and local authorities simply leave it all in our hands.

Or more accurately in our laboratory-controlled treatment facilities, our containers and our landfill sites.

As one of many industrial transportation and distribution services provided by Ocean, Cory Waste Management plays a low-profile but crucial part in meeting the needs of our clients.

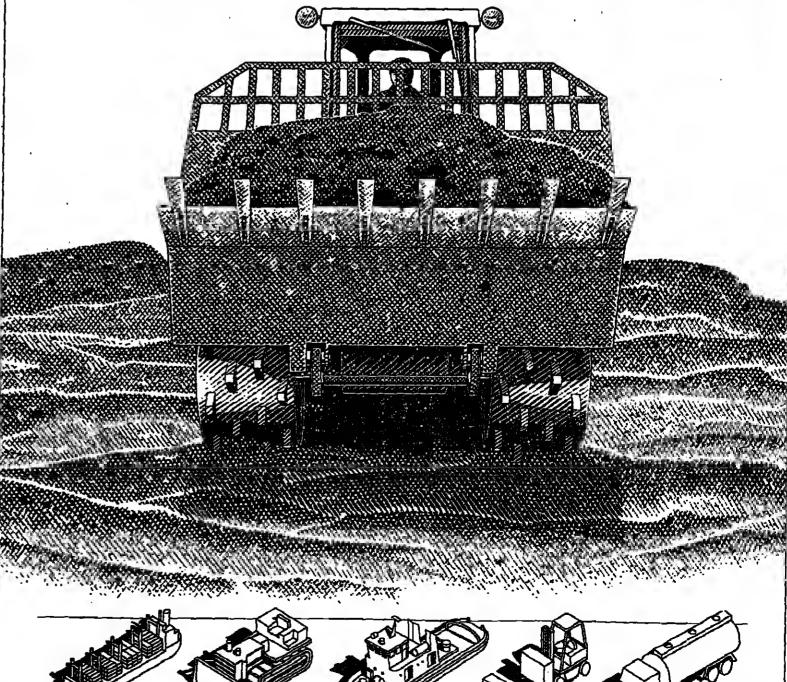
Crucial, because there has never been more waste to handle, nor a greater need to protect the environment

Low-profile, because we cover our tracks: our landfill sites may end up as golf courses or nature reserves, but they will not be left looking like landfill sites.

In business terms, though, Cory Waste Management's profile is anything but low By keeping well ahead of today's increasingly tough waste disposal regulations, we're also keeping ahead of the competition. Recently we were awarded a 15 year, £70 million contract to handle over seven million tonnes of London's waste. So far we've invested £11 million in our London operation and we're continuing to invest and expand, developing techniques such as the solidification of chemical waste.

All with the aim of assuring a healthy future for the environment And for ourselves, of course.





OCEAN TRANSPORT & TRADING plc, 47 RUSSELL SQUARE LONGON WC1B4JP

### channelling syndicate reinsurance, he was felt to be the best because he understood the business written, Mr Brooks A Lloyd's report estimated that Fidentia had gained a net £6.2 million from Brooks & Dooley syndicates. Since then Fidentia has met, or will meet, claims worth £3 million in excess of the premiums paid. The offer will be taxed by the Inland Revenue at the rate

# Unions fear closure of Plessey plant

The trade unions at Plessey's head office at Ilford. Essex, yesterday came out strongly against GEC's £1.13 billion bid.

An independent report commissioned by the six unions gives warning of the "grave threat of closure" to the plant which produces technical military radios. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is due to report on the bid next month.

The unions believe that the future of the site and its 2,000 workers is unsure, even under Plessey, but that if the bid succeds either liford or a corresponding GEC site would be closed.

They say that Plessey should diversify into the production of high growth nonmilitary markets such as cellular radios at llford. The unions represented are ASTMS. EETPU, TASS,

TGWU, APEX, and AEU.

### that the market is underesti-mating such a possibility." between Opec and the non-Opec producers. Names receive £2m compensation offer · By Alison Eadie

producer, has now joined that nor Arturo Grisanti, the Vene camp. Its oil minister said zuelan oil minister, was

the chair.

Lloyd's names on Brooks & expelled from Lloyd's for

Dooley syndicates have been made a compensation offer worth more than £2 million after two years of intensive negotiations.

The offer has been ham-mered out between Mr Raymond Brooks, former who was expelled from Lloyd's in December, 1984, and Mr Jack Alston, independent chairman of the agency. Mr Mark Farrer, chairman of a representative committee of

The offer provides for Mr Brooks to supervise the runoff (closing down) of the of 55 per cent on money Fidentia Marine Insurance realized by the end of this Company, based in Bermuda, year, 60 per cent on money for a salary of \$50,000 (£33,000) for one year, renew-

names, has recommended the

able at the committee's option Although Mr Brooks was

failing to disclose that he controlled Fidentia a compachairman of the Brooks & will be released from any Dooley underwriting agency, liability and share in th proceeds of the run-off.

> thereafter. The deal with the Revenue will settle names' tax problems and allow them to

# Commodity price fall will bring lower interest rates

able feature of the world again (at any price) would economic scene in the years since 1979 has been the persistentily high level of toterest rates, not only in cominal terms, but in real terms, i.e., deflated by some measure of expected inflation.

it has not been easy to explain this phenomenon, nor the reasons for the low level or real interest rates earlier in the 1970s. However, it has become increasingly clear during the past two decades that the most important policy-in-duced events have been precisely those changes monetary policy that led to the switch from a low real-interest. regime in the 1970s to a high real-interest regime in the

In a world in which the ease and magnitude of capital

### Decline in oil prices is likely to continue

flows over exchange markets among countries results in a subordination of national market trends to global develworld monetary conditions. rather than our own national efforts, which sets the context for the real economy through-

During the 1970s, for example, few countries avoided low, or indeed oegative, real rising unemployment hut. after an interval, declining inflationary pressures.

A major channel whereby in particular, given the fis-tight monetary policy works is cal and external balance of by placing direct deflationary pressure on the flexible market prices of primary commodities. The long-awaited, long-deferred effect of high real interest rates on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' cartel, indeed oo commodity prices more generally, has arrived with a vengeance. This may yet have further to go than is generally appreciated.

The likelihood of Opec arriving at a mutual agreement to cut output sufficiently seem low, although oot entire-ly impossible. Under these circumstances the newly impoverished. high-population members of Opec will have an enormous fiscal and balanceof-payments incentive to continue pumping oil as fast as possible

In addition, Saudi Arabia and the empty Guif states have an incentive - to reestablish their strategic position of key control over oil production - to hold oil prices low enough and long enough to knock out a significant proportion of high-cost mar-ginal production in the rest of the world, as at the Alaskan

North Slope. Thus, there seems little reasoo why the present excess supply should be removed from the market in the short run. Moverover, whenever it is thought that oil prices are heading downwards, it may well be considered advantageous to bring forward oil production, from the future date when the price would be

lower to the present. Under all these circumstances one would expect oil opments, it is the impact of prices to continue falling, until they reach a level where the expectation is that the future increase in the price of oil will give broadly the same return out Western developed as investing in safe securities.

I suppose that the bottom line on this comes down to the question of what would have to be the price of a barrel of interest rates in circumstances oil, given expectations of short of high and variable inflation; and long-run elasticities of whereas in the 1980s most supply and demand, to make countries have faced a combi- the general market expect that nation of very high real inter- on average the future price of est rates, stubbornly high and oil would appreciate from that level at a rate approximating to the rate of interest available elsewhere.

> payments pressure on a number of oil-producing, lessdeveloped countries such as Algeria, Egypt, Indonesia, Mexico and Nigeria, it seems likely to me that the price of oil will have to trade for some neriod, at least of mooths, in a range below \$12, to make people reasonably confident that the price of oil will begin (slowly) appreciating ooce

The collapse io oil and commodity prices benefits the Western industrialized com-

particular, it will relax the price much more maturely bind in which many countries became stuck recently, iovolving an unhappy interaction between big fiscal deficits. (themselves partly a structural inheritance from earlier, more lavish years, and partly caused by the depression and bigh unemployment of the 1980s),

adopted generally.

This bind was in some large part responsible for the continuing high level of real (long-

and the tight mooetary policy

term) interest rates. First, the fall in oil and commodity prices directly reduces the rate of inflation and moderates inflationary expectations over the next few years. That of itself will lower world cominal interest rates and thereby reduce the fiscal deficit of all our countries.

### There are clouds on the horizon for Britain

Second, with given monetary policies, the fall in commodity prices will encourage an expansion of real output. That will also reduce the fiscal deficit. But the smaller fiscal deficits from these various routes will again diminish fears of future inflation, and thus allow a further reduction in nominal (and real) interest rates, which will further raise

The Western countries have switched from a bind, ur vicious spiral, as a result of the interaction of money and fiscal policies, to a virtuous spiral. No wonder bond yields have tumbled.

This shift has transformed the outlook for Western industrialized countries. Despite recent poor figures for output growth in Western countries I expect that, for the next couple of years at least, there will be much stronger growth, proba-bly with falling unemployment, than most people have yet realized. The context in which the Western developed countries have now been placed has become much more fortunate.

One question, bowever, is whether Britain can share fully io this. So far financial markets, especially the exchange market, have responded to the particular impact upoo Britand sensibly than might have been feared

I was surprised that there was not further downwards pressure on sterling during the period in which oil prices were dropping extremely sharply. As a result Britain bas been able to join in the recent rounds of interest rate reductions. I see oo reason why these rounds of interest rate reductions should not go somewhat further. Real interest rates in most Western countries remain historically extremely high.

There are also certain possible developments, such as ioternational debt problems. among the oil-producing lessdeveloped countries and bad debt problems more generally among North American banks with a heavy proportion of their assets tied up in loans to energy, agriculture and prop-erty (whose value is related to these primary industries), which could bring about cir-cumstances which forced yet further sharp reductions in interest rates, notably in the

While this could cause extremely serious problems for those parts of the financial system directly caught up in such deht problems, the consequential fall in interest rates, and rise in general asset prices would represent a boon for the rest of us.

There are sizeable clouds on the horizon for Britain,

Two in particular may be noted; the first is no less than the size of Mr Roy Hattersley's hand, and represents political risk; the second concern relates to Britain's labour markets which seem, compared to our competitors, uniquely ineffective in adjusting wage levels to prevent the continuation of severe disequilibria, and thereby foster the unhappy continuatioo of both high unemployment and faster inflatioo in unit tabour costs in Britain.

The author, chief economic adviser at the Bank of England from 1977-85, recently became the Norman Sosnow Professor of Banking and Finance at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He is a non-executive director of

# Regional director for NatWest

APPOINTMENTS

National Westminster Bank: Mr Christopher Kenyon is now a director of the oorth

regional board. Derek Crouch (Sales): Mr Graham Barratt has been made a director.

Watney Mann & Truman Brewers: Mr D A Hardie has joioed the board as quality and technical director.

BOC Group: Mr Desmond O'Connell will become group managing director, responsi-ble for the gases and bealthcare businesses, from October

Wades Departmental Stores: Mr Barry Nobel is now the finance director.

Chemical Bank Internatiooal: Mr Michael Caiger has been named executive director in charge of securities sales and distribution, Mr Alby Cator as executive director. loan syndications, loan sales and Euro-commercial paper and Mr Timothy Lloyd-Hughes, executive director, Japan/Asia desk, London.

Salamon has been appointed commercial director, with responsibility primarily for marketing, advertising and public DHL International (UK): Mr Richard Johnson has been

Texas Homecare: Mr Eric

made sales and marketing director. M J Gleeson (Northern): Mr B J Healy has been appointed managing director in succession to Mr J F G.

Stefan Zachary

Fahy. Mr J D Kay has been made the director responsible for building operations ad-ministered from the Sheffield and Manchester offices.

Simplex Electrical Group: Mr Gerald Bartlett will join the board on August 1. He will succeed Mr P O Carruthers as director and general manager. of Simplex power centre division.

BBC Television: Mr Michael Grade will become director of programmes from July 7, when he also joins the BBC board of management. succeeds Mr Brian Wenham who will become managing director, BBC Radio, also from July 7. Association of British Insur-

Eric Salamon

ers. Mr Richard Zamboni will serve as deputy chairman from July 1. Solagias: Mr Andrew Coles has been made financial direc-

tor, projects division. Skynet Computer Systems: Mr Michael Finer becomes joint deputy managing director. Confederation of British Industry: Mr Tony Webb bas been appointed director of

education, training and technology. Manufacturers Hanover Trust: Mr Robert Bethell has become vice president and Mr C Rodney Blair, assistant vice

British Sugar: Mr Peter

Jacobs has been made managing director and also joins the main board of S&W Berisford
McCormack

Dave Jordan has become technical director. Clarke Hooper. Mr Patrick Leventon has been appointed chief executive of Owls. the

Richard Cheney has been named chairman-elect Allied International Designers. Mr Paul Honeywell has

group's design subsidiary. Hill and Knowlton: Mr

become managing director. Norgren Martonau: Dr Trever Lamb has been named chairman and Dr H G Cremer and Mr E Hone assistant managing directors. Other anpointments to the board are Mr J W J Derry, finance, Mr N Lee, technical; Mr R S Lewis, operations and Mr J B Mutlow, sales and marketing and Mr K J Jones. Mr G C Loury and Mr P Slater be-

come non-executive directors. Berry Asset Management Mr James Scobie has been made a non-executive

Stewart McColl: Mr Stefan Zechary has been made managing director.

Servotomic: Mr Stephen Bingham has become managing director.

months to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 1.8p (1.5p), payable on July 25. The board expects to recommend a total of not less than 7.8p (6.5p last time). Turnover £3.3 million (£2.64 million). Pretax profit

£1.06 million (£842,000). Earnings per share 13.5p (10.7p).

• BRITISH DREDGING: At

an extraordinary meeting, shareholders approved an order

for the purchase of a new sand dredger, costing about £3.5 mil-

lion. The board expects it to

Coats Viyella: Mr Alistair Macdiarmid becomes chair-man of the Compton Webb Group division.

### COMPANY NEWS

• EQUITY & GENERAL: Total dividend 0.9p (same) for 1985. Turnover £22.14 million (£18.28 million). Pretax profit £405,000 (£658,000). Earnings per share 1.07p (1.98p). ● THOMAS TILLING (subsidiary of BTR): Turnover for 1985 £1,558 million (£1,533

million). Pretax profit £107 million (£128 million). ● LOW & BONAR: Bonar Inc, a subsidiary, has authorized a private placing of 100,000 common shares to an institutional investor and 300,000 common shares to Low & Bonar, at Can\$27.25 (£13) each, to raise Can\$10.9 million (£5.2 million). The proceeds will be used to reduce the debt of Bonar Inc.

 HUNTING PETROLEUM SERVICES: Vallance (Morley) has been bought for £325,000. This company, based at Morley, near Leeds, supplies putties and mastics to the building and •ASDA-MFL The company is

to buy Property Sellers - con-ditional on tax clearances from the Inland Revenue - for £1.5 million, subject to adjustment Property Sellers runs ASDA property shops in some ASDA superstores on a concession

e REGENT MINING: The company and and Grants Patch Mining have agreed in form a joint venture at the Coliseum gold mine in California. Royal Resources, a US public company, is to provide \$5.75 million (£3.83 million) in return for a 25 per cent stake in the project. Royal can exercise its option on Royal can exercise its option on an additional 24 per cent on or before November 15 next by contributing a further \$6.5

DUNDEE & LONDON investment trust: Six months to April 30, 1986. Interim dividend 2.2p (2p). payable July 25. The board intends to recommend a final of intends to recommend a final of not less tham last year's 3.4p. Pretax profit £570,000 (£555,000). Earnings per share 2.29p (2.14p). Net asset value per share 271.1p (22.3.7p).

• IRISH ROPES: Half-year to end-March. Pretax profit 1cf75,000 (£67,700), against a loss of Ir£114,000. Sales Ir£12.62 million (Ir£12.78 million). Interim dividend of 1p (mil). Earnings per share 1.80

(nil). Earnings per share 1.8p (loss 3p).
• CENTREWAY **DUSTRIES: Centreway Trucks** has sold its Seddom-Atkinson tion). Pretax profit £1.51 million truck dealership, which is based at Chadderton, Greater Manchester, for £185,000 in cash. • GRAINGER TRUST: Six

This will be used to reduce o METAL BOX: The company has launched a \$50 million (£33 million) bond issue, with equity warrants, under the lead management of Baring Brothers. These bonds, which mature on July 15, 1993, with matter on July 15, 1993, with have an annual interest coupon of 5% per cent and will be issued at 100 per cent. Each bond will be issued with 83 warrants, each of which will entitle the holder to subscribe for one ordinary share

at 77 p.

• MEADOW FARM PRO-DUCE: Year to March 28, 1986. Total dividend 3.8p (3.2p, adjusted). Turnover £34.13 million (£18.69 million). Pretax profit £2.57 million (£1.51 mil-lion). Meadow Farm plans to raise £11.2 million by a two-forfive rights issue at 200p a share. It has also agreed to buy North Devon Meat for £1.7 million in cash and will also provide £2.9 million for North Devon to redeem its loan stocks and repay
the livestock levy.

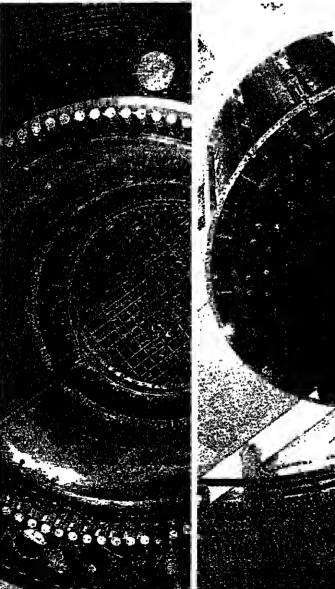
BELHAVEN BREWERY:
Year to March 31, 1986, Total dividend 0.83p (0.75p). Turn-over £13 million (£11.28 mil-lion). Pretax profit £1,51 million (£1.35. million). Earnings per share 4.67p (4.55p).

enter service with the company's fleet during the second half of 1987.

THOMAS LOCKER Pitchford, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that there has definitely been a levelling out in trading con-ditions, both at home and abroad. However, with the manufacturing improvements the company has made and providing there is no deterioration in demand the board expects improved results. ASSOCIATED BRITISH
FOODS: Mr Garry Weston, the
chairman, told the annual meeting that operations during the first 10 weeks of the current year were on target and that profit

budgets are aimed at further

Generating energy is not simply providing kilowatts. It must be provided in quantity, safely, efficiently and in an agreeable environment.



Hitachi's wide-ranging technologies in energy (from left to right) nuclear power reactor, generator-motor, laser-test of LPG gas combustion. and nuclear fusion plasma testing device



The world's need for energy continues to burgeon: and our wish to live in safe, peaceful and unsullied surroundings remains as strong as ever. Here is how we are working towards achieving these twin goals.

Hitachi's scientists are making tremendous progress in nuclear fusion, often called "harnessing the power of the sun." Nuclear fusion also has been called the ultimate energy source because it is generated by a mechanism similar to that of the sun. One gram of the fuel-hydrogen, deutenum and tritium-generates the same energy as 8 tons (a tank truck-full) of oil.

Recently, Hitachi played a major role in a landmark feasibility experiment conducted by the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute. The experiment succeeded in producing the first plasma for nuclear fusion - and brings us much closer to having this energy source 'on line' early in the next century.

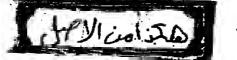
Since Hitachi's beginnings threequarters of a century ago, we've become a premier developer of many energy sources. Besides hydroelectric and thermal power plants, we've been in nuclear power more than 30 years.

We are also working on solar energy, coal gasification, and new types of battenes and fuel cells.

We link technology to human needs. We believe that Hitachi's advanced technologies will lead to systems that are highly productive and efficient yet eminently safe and comfortable. Our goal in energy-and communications, transportation and consumer electronics as well - is to build products and systems that will improve the quality of life the world around.







Another

mas v Royal Trust Co and

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel,

Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-fiths, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton

A restamentary gift for the

"education and welfare of Baha-mian children and young people" did not constitute valid

charitable trusts and was there-

The Judicial Committee of

the Privy Council so held in dismissing an appeal by the Anorney General from the judg-

ment of the Court of Appeal of the Bahamas on October 26,

1983 dismissing his appeal from

part of the judgment of Chief Justice Blake on April 30, 1982.

Justice Blake on April 30, 1982, in the Supreme Court (Equity Side), who in proceedings brought by the first respondent, the Royal Trust Co against, interalia, the second respondent. Mr Ernest Raymond Lawson, and the August General declared.

Mr George Newman, QC and Mr Jonathan Harvie for the

Anomey General; Mr J.M. Chadwick, QC and Miss Lind-

sev Stewart for the second

respondent; the first respondent did not appear and was not represented.

LORD OLIVER said that the

question raised in the appeal

arose from the provisions of clause 15 of the will of the lestator. Mr Albert Edward

Worswick, who died in 1953. As

the Attorney General Linat the trusts were void.

and Lord Golf of Chieveley

[Opinion given June 23]

Law Report June 24 1986

varied by the third codicil.

paragraph (t) of clause 15 pro-

the trustees of his trust estate)

upon trust to trivest the same

uncontrolled discretion to use

the income therefrom and any

part of the capital thereof for

any purposes for and/or con-

nected with the education and

welfare of Bahamian children

and young people . . .... By clause 16 he bequeathed

the whole of the remainder of

his personal estate to his widow

widow, who died in 1968.

itable trusts.

The sole question was the true

construction of paragraph It) and it was common ground

between the parties that if the

If the words "education and

welfare" were to be construed disjunctively (that is, as embrac-

ing two distinct purposes; the appeal failed since the fund

would then be capable of being

applied in perpetuity to pur-poses some of which might be

and in their absolute and

"All the rest residue and

100 DO

COMMODITIES REVIEW

# South African silence on everything golden

when the price of gold was heading towards \$800 an ounce in leaps and bounds, Reuters news agency took the in political unrest of such trouble to correct a report it had issued on the rapidly waniog health of President Tito of Yugoslavia. A translation error. Reuters reported in all gravity, meant the earlier dispatch had erred in saying that President Tito had managed to get out of bed. The true story was that after many days of almost total incapacity, he had at last been able to sit up in bed.

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It is not recorded whether the gold price leapt dramatically after the Reuters medical bulletin had been set straight. But it neatly encapsulated an era when the merest hint that a key player on the world stage might be about to speak his exit line could provoke a sharp reaction on the bullion markets. The coincidence of the second oil shock, the Russian incursion into Afghanistan and the Iranian hostage crisis all served to send the precious metals markers spiralling upwards and the queues outside the offices of silver dealers stretching round the COTTECT.

Today, the world is a very different place. The Russians remain in Afghanistan but the American hostages are back home and the oil market has fallen apart. More impor-tantly, a six-year spell of positive real interest rates in most of the Western world has crushed inflation and knocked the stuffing out of gold as a hedge against the falling value of monetary

investments. The result has been that gold - around \$340 an ounce - now reacts to global political developments with all the vigour that an octagenarian can summoo up against a bouncer from Michael Holding: Whether it is an Indian or Egyptian head of state being assassinated or President Reagan bringing his "stand tall" policy to bear on the cities of Libya, the gold market has scarcely basied an ed in recent weeks as South Africa, the world's largest gold storehouse, has erupted magnitude that the government has seen fit to impose a state of emergency not seen in the West outside of a world

There is little point in wasting energy bemoaning this change in the volatility of gold (unless, of course, you happen to be one of the "apocalypse later" gold bugs hiding out with your stock of bullion bars in a nuclearproof bunker). The market is meant to be the final arbiter in these matters and it might be worth applauding a drop in the hysteria level which in any case ususally attracts charges of vultures preying on the misfortunes of others.

However, the situation in South Africa now is perhaps slightly different and deserves some second thoughts. In a world accustomed to instant communications and a panoply of information sources, the most fundamental difference is that the level of uncertainty about events there is extremely high and increasing by the day. The government's news blackout applies as much to events in and around the gold mines of Transvaal and the Orange Free State as to Soweto, Crossroads and the smoggy black townships of the eastem Cape.

If there was an uprising of black mineworkers which halted production yesterday at, say the Kloof or Venterspost mines, we would not know. If a bomb put the President Steyn mine out of commission for three months, we would also be none the wiser. The Pretoria government has promised to maintain the media gag until it feels the spiralling violence that has shaken South Africa for almost two years has been brought under control.

By using its own criteria and President PW Botha is oot prepared to use anybody else's - it would be a fool who put money on a return to

date soon.

On top of that uncertainty, there is also the possibility that the tentative structure which passes for industrial relations in the South African mines could break down completely. It became apparent last week that Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the general secretary of the black National Union of Mineworkers, had gone into hiding to avoid joining bis many trade union colleagues who have been thrown into detention since

the state of emergency was

posed. Whether he succeeds in evading the security forces, Mr Ramaphosa is effectively out of action as far as his union is concerned at a time when wage talks with the Chamber of Mines are in progress. As usual, the two sides are miles apart. The NUM, which claims almost 250,000 members, is seeking a pay rise of 45 per cent from next week, while the chamber is offering between 12 and 17

Even the chamber, a normally-conservative body, has expressed concern at the situation and rightly so. The state of emergency has disrupted the consultation process all along the line, between unions and employers as well as between union leaders and their members.

It is desperately difficult to predict what might happen at the mines should the state of emergency continue to sustain this industrial relations hiatus. It is possible to envisage the black miners, emboldened by the rising level of black unrest elsewhere in South Africa and without an effective leadership to temper their actions, trying to disrupt production.

Whatever transpires, there is a good chance that as far as the international gold markets are concerned, the developments in South Africa will take place in conditions of imperfect information - perhaps the most vital ingredient of price volatility.

Richard Lander

# Tranwood dismisses Aitken warning

financier, yesterday dismissed a warning from Aitken Hnme financial services group would run into insoluble problems in the United States.



Nick Oppenheim: no change of control

tinus meant that NSR Aitken's valuable American subsidiary, would lose its entire fund management business if control changed hands Appointment of new investment advisers by NSR's independent directors could take four to six months, the letter continued.

Although Mr Oppenheim's company, Tranwood, has made the resolution of NSR's affairs a condition of the bid Mr Constance said the independent directors would not even consider the bid until it was wholly conditional and the contracts had ended.

"The only offer open to Tranwood is to waive the condition leaving you to risk the loss of NSR's entire business," the letter added.

However, Mr Oppenheim maintained yesterday that the bid would not involve a change of control as Aitken shareholders would own 90 per cent of Tranwood's shares. Even if control were deemed to have changed, he said Tranwood's American lawyers and financial advisers had suggested that the process of appointing investment advisers would take 8-9 weeks at the outside.

import volume in the same

result. West Germans speci

only about DM19 billion for

their net energy imports in the

first four months of 1986 or

about a third less than a year

earlier. The central bank pro-

jected that speoding on oil and

oil product imports for the year would be cut in half in

hillion.

1986 from 1985's DM80

This meant that West Ger-

man private bouseholds

would spend an estimated

DM15 billion less on energy

this year, effectively allowing

them an extra I per cent in

The central bank added

that, if import and export

prices from early 1985 were

used as a base, the foreign

trade surplus in the first four

spendable income.

By Richard Lander

Mr Nick Oppenheim, the that his £82 million bid for the

In a letter to shareholders, Mr Tony Constance, Aitken Hume's chief executive, said American financial regula-



# attest to notes

Melti Guarantee Cn Ltd and Another v Cavalier Insurance Co Ltd

Before Mr Justice Knox [Judgment given June 17] Officials of the Department of Trade and Industry were required to produce notes recording information given to them in confidence by directors of Cavalier Insurance Co Ltd. Mr Justice Knox ruled in the Chancery Division on an application by the department to discharge orders of subpoena dues tecum and of subpoena ad testifican-dum. His Lordship ordered the witnesses to attend, to produce

to give evidence, His Lordship so ruled on an His Lordship so raled on an tapplication by the department, intervening in proceedings in which the plaintiffs. Multi-Guarantee Co Ltd and Magnet Marketing Productions Ltd, were seeking certain declaratory and other relief against Cavalier Insurance Co Ltd, now in liquidation, and certain other liquidation, and certain other defendants including former directors of Cavalier.

the documents in question and

Mr John Mummery for the department; Mr John Chadwick, QC and Miss Elizabeth Gloster for the plaintiffs; Mr S. E. Brodie, QC and Miss Barbara Dohmann for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE KNOX said tes of the meetings between Cavalier's directors and the officials of the Department of Trade and In-dustry had, with certain passages blacked ont, been disclosed to Cavalier's liquidator by the department. The Cavalier liquidator had disclosed such antes in the course of discovery in the present proceedings, and it was common ground that Cavalier itself consented to such disclosure.

A point of law arose which was not covered by the authorities, and in particular Continental Reinsurance Corporation (UK) Ltd v Pine Top Insurance Ltd ([1986] I Lloyd's Rep 8].

tt was accepted that although public interest immunity could not be waived, it was capable of

sents of persons involved in the the information was released to giving and receiving of the the Official Receiver in his information were given to its disclosure. What was in issue was just what consents were needed for the immunity to

disappear. Mr Chadwick contended that consents were needed from persons on whose behalf the information was given a distinction had to be drawn between the situation where directors were giving informa-tion on behalf of a company, when it would be the company and not the directors whose consent was needed, and the situation where the directors were giving information in-dividually to the department in

a personal capacity.

Mr Mummery said that the consent of anyone involved was needed, whether they were speaking or were merely present at the meetings in question, and that the basis of the doctrine of Immunity was not the proprior receiving information but the protection of the public

administration.
His Lordship preferred Mr
Mummery's analysis. But once
It was accepted that the immunity was not absolute, one necessarily postulated that the potential wells of information who were likely to dry up were persons who would appreciate the individual grounds on which, exceptionally, the court would decide that the administration of justice should prevail over the other public

interest immunity.

If therefore the immunity had, in any particular case, been severely eroded by partial disclosure, that was a matter which could and should be taken into account on the basis that a potential volunteer of information would not be de-terred from giving information if he saw the court permitting disclosure of what was already

largely disclosed.

If the cat had got all four legs out of the bag, there was little point in holding on to its tail. It was a matter of degree in any particular case, Mr Mummery accepted that behalf of the Antorney General the paregraph uself or in other that, reading the will and the parts of the will, for subordinal-codicils as a whole, the true ing that wide concept 10 the construction of the paragraph was one which involved reading

remainder of my trust estate I direct my trustees to pay over to the word "and" in its conjunctive sense, and so the only purposes for which the trust moneys were authorized to be dishursed by the paragraph were purposes which were not marely for the welfare of Bahamian children and young persons but were also educational.

To put if another way the word "education" limited the word "welfare" and there was only one overall purpose of the trust and that was the purpose of educational welfare.

The first respondent was now It was not easy to imagine a the sole trustee of the will and had rightly adopted an entirely purpose connected with the education of a child which was not also a purpose for the child's neutral attitude on the appeal. The second respondent reprewelfare.
Thus if "welfare" was to be sented the estate of the testator's

given any separate meaning at all it had to be something different from and wider than mere education, for otherwise the words became otiose. trusis declared therein were trusts solely for the "welfare" of Bahamian children and young persons they would not, as the authorities stood, be valid char-Mr Newman had submitted that, in the context of the paragraph as a whole, "welfare" was used in the sense of "welfare ancillary to education".

But "welfare" was a word of the widest import and when used in connection with a class of "children and young people generally was capable of embracing almost an thing which would lead to the enhancement of the quality of life of any member of the class.

be dismissed.

Disjunctive 'and' invalidates trust Mr. Newman, contended on was to find any context, either in

> object of education
> Their Lordships were unable to discern any context from which the inference of subordination could be drawn and that difficulty would remain even if the trustees had been directed simply to apply the income for "education and

The difficulty was, however, compounded by the additional and not unimportant words "for any purposes for and or con-nected with," for, if Mr Newman were otherwise able to link the word "welfare" with the preceding word "education" in a conjuctive sense, it would then he impossible to find a purpose which was connected with "welfare" (used in that ancillary sense) which was not also "connected with" education, so

that the reference to "welfare would again become otiose. Their Lordships agreed with the Chief Justice and the Court of Appeal that the phrase reducation and welfare in the will inevitably fell to be con-

strued disjunctively. paragraph (1) did not constitute valid charitable irusis and that the residue of the trust estate fell into the residuary gift in clause

Their Lordships recommended that the appeal should Solicitors: Charles Russell &

# Government officials must

capacity as liquidator.

His Lordship accepted Mr Chadwick's submission that it was a natural inference that the

department had in fact ex-ercised, by blacking out, such immunity rights as they considered necessary, and that the rest of the material was not considered subject to immunity. Use by the liquidator would include use in hijgation. On balance the claim to immunity was significantly impaired, and in the light of those factors, and on the view which his Lordship had formed, as to the potential

relevance of the material, his Lordship concluded that it would be proper for him to look at the notes in question.
The under secretary of state's certificate, as Mr Mummery submitted, played only a limited role. His Lordship accepted that the department's claim was a claim to class immunity, but did etary right of the person giving not treat the certificate as having . any weight beyond establishing the existence of the class and the presence of the documents within it. In particular the court had not taken the certificate into account in deciding whether or

not to examine the documents. It was not an adequate reason for rejecting the minister's certificate that it did not contain an accurate or exhaustive state-ment of the persons whose consents would render the claim to immunity no longer valid. [His Lordship examined the

ing directed that the court should go into camera, in order that he might ask further questions, he delivered a further judgment in camera (which he subsequently said should be treated as having been given in open court), as a result of which his Lordship refused to set aside his Lordship refused to set aside the subpoents, and ordered the Department of Trade and In-dustry to pay the plaintiffs costs of and incidental to the department's motion.]

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor: Coward Chance: Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan &

# Acting in execution of office

Regina v Waltham Forest Justices, Ex parte Solanke Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Purehas and Lord Justice

[Judgment given June 23] A justice of the peace was acting in the execution of his office within the meaning of section 52 of the Justices of the Peace Act 1979 notwithstanding that he was acting in excess of jurisdiction.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by the applicant. Mr Lapido Solanke, from Mr Justice Woolf (The Times January 12, 1985) who had lound in favour of the Waltham Forest Justices that the damages payable to the applicant were limited under section 52 of the 1979 Act to one penny in respect of his committal to prison for six weeks without jurisdiction but in good faith, for failure to pay maintenance to his former wife for their children.

Mr John Laws for the justices. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the original High Court maintenance order had never been registered in the

magistrates' court.
There had been no jurisdiction to order the applicant to gay arcears or to senience him is imprisonment in default. He had had a valid complaint.

Section 44 applied done by a justice within his jurisdiction. There was a query whether an action for such acts could be brought at all. ti was important to note the contrast between the words of

section 52 "in the execution of his office" and the words of section 44 "in the execution of his duty".
"Office" would cover any-

thing done without jurisdiction or in excess of jurisdiction, so the section applied provided the matters in paragraphs (a) and (b) were true. In the circumstances the appeal failed. Lord Justice Purchas and

Lord Justice Stocker agreed, Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor.

# Admitting similar fact evidence

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice Jupp and Sir Ralph Kilner Brown [Reasons given June 20]

Where the particular facts alleged by the prosecution in relation to charges of indecent assault and rape bore a striking similarity to previous sexual behaviour which had taken place between the defendant and a former girlfriend, albeit with her consent, the girlfriend's evidence as to that behaviour was admissible under the "similar facts" principle as having positive probative value.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) dismissed an appeal by the defendant, Dennis

Butler, who was convicted upon two counts each of rape and indecent assault on October 28. 1983 at Oxford Crown Court, before Judge Leo Clark, QC and a jury, and sentenced to a total of eight years' imprisonment

Mr J. C. Willis, assigned by the Registrar of Crimmal Ap-peals, for the defendant; Mr C. J. M. Tyrer for the Crown. SIR RALPH KILNER BROWN, delivering the re-served reasons of the court for

dismissing the appeal on June 13, said that at about 10.30 pm on November 18, 1982, Miss W. then aged 19, was waiting at a bus stop in Oxford when a man said to be the defendant drew up in his car and asked her the way to Radley.

She offered to show him the

way in return for a lift to her home. On the way he stopped the car and with one hand on the back of her head, forced her face down towards his lap, told her to undo the zip of his flies and insisted that she gave him oral sex and perform other indecent She did so because he said he

had a knife and she was frightened. Having resumed their journey the defendant even-tually came to halt in a farm driveway where he raped her. He then dropped her near to her home. She later discovered that one of her ear-rings was

missing.
At the police station she made statement naming an innocent

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her attacker. She also falsely stated that she had been forced into the car because she had been scared that she would not be believed and would be criticized for accepting a lift from a

On forensic medical examination seminal stains which contained no spermatazoa were found on vaginal swabs taken from Miss W and on her clothes. The absence of live spermatazoa indicated that the man concerned either had a disease or had undergone a vasectomy. The defendant had undergone such an operation several years earlier.

Tyre impressions matching the tyres of the defendant's car were found at the place where Miss W said the offence had occurred.
When the defendant's car was

searched several months later in March 1983 by the scientific officer the missing ear-ring was found. The defendant was not arrested until February 1983 as result of the complaint made

by the second victim.

In February 1983, Miss C.
then aged 19, was waiting at a
bus stop in Oxford when a man. again said to be the defendant pulled up in his car and asked her for directions and she agreed to show him the way in return In an identical attack to that

on Miss W he forced her to fellate him by putting his hand on the back of her neck and telling her he had a knife and would use it. He also performed other in-

decent acts on her and then stopped the cara little further on and raped her. After it was all over he drove off in the direction of her home and dropped her off. She complained to the police

and was able to describe the place where it happened and the som of car used. The defendant's car was

found to be similar when he was arrested. He refused to go on an identification parade and in consequence confrontations were arranged Miss W failed to identify him

but Miss C recognized him, somewhat doubtfully by his appearance, but more definitely by his voice when he spoke. When the defendant's car was examined, hairs which were

microscopically similar to Miss C's were found. Fibres similar to those from the carpet of the car were found on her clothes and fibres similar to those from her clothes were found on the defendant's cloth-ing. The number of fibres transferred indicated fairly substantial contact between the respective wearers of the cloth-

Application was made to call witness and that was resisted by defence counsel. The judge ruled in favour of the applica-

Mrs U gave evidence that she had had a sexual relationship with the defendant from summer 1978 when she was not quite 16 until December 1980. Sexual behaviour occurred at sometimes performed and then he would usually keep his hand on the back of her neck and compel her to perform acts similar to those which he had

forced the victims to perform. She also identified the scenes of the rapes as being places where she had been with the defendant for sexual purposes. She was a consenting party to all that occurred between them.

The first ground of appeal concerned the admissibility of the evidence of Mrs U which was admitted under the "similar facts" principle.

The principles which emerged from the various authorities could be summarised as follows. Evidence of similar facts might be admissible whether or not they tended to show commission of other offences.

That evidence might be admitted [a] if it lended to show that the accused had committed the particular crime with which he was charged; or (b) to support the identification of the accused as the man who committed the particular crime and in appropriate cases, to rebut the defence

Notwithstanding an estab-lished admissibility in law, the judge in the exercise of his discretion might refuse to admit the evidence if the prejudicial effect outweighed its probative

In the defendant's case the judge set out eight particular features in the evidence of Mrs U which the prosecution submitted showed a striking similarity to the offences with which the defendant was

charged.

The judge rightly took the view that they were not only strikingly similar but in their weight were very substantial

The defence submitted that pecause the acts performed with Mrs U were done with consent they were not strikingly similar to the same sort of acts which were done under compulsion. That argument was misconceived and the court rejected

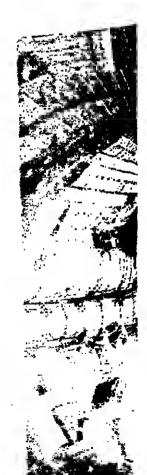
Mrs U knew the defendant very well and there was no issue of identification so far as she was concerned. The defendant was also identified by Miss C. W's car-ring in the defendant's

There was no question of there being no link or of weak links in identification between the witness giving evidence of similar facts and the persons making the allegations of sexual assaults. The judge exercised his discretion carefully and prop-

indeed when it came to the excreise of discretion, if similar facts relied on did not constitute the commission of other offences there was likely to be less prejudicial effect than if they did.

The judge's ruling was in every respect entirely correct and there was no misdirection by the judge to the jury sufficient to raise any doubts whatsoever as to the correctness of the verdicts. Solicitor: Mr P. D. F.

Higginbottom. Rochdale tforof alibit or (c) to negative a merly of Reading).



# **Broad St** plans quotation

Broad Street, the Typublic relations group, is planning to come to the stock market through a reverse takeover of Stanelco, the USM-quoted heating equipment firm, which yesterday suspended its shares at 70p while talks take

place. Headed by Mr Brian Basham Broad Street bandled the campaigns for United Biscuits and Argyll in their recent bid battles. The company is eager to come to the market and sees a tie-op with Stanelco as being quicker and

full listing. Stancko is controlled by Mr Peter Beswick, a partner in Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker and Mr David Landau, a solicitor.

cheaper than submitting to a

Mr Landau caused controversy last year when, as a nonexecutive director of Management Agency and Music (MAM) he refused to sign a circular being sent to shareholders proposing the merger

with Chrysalis. He said yesterday that, assuming a deal is agreed with Broad Street, there would be no repeat of that affair.

Turnover

Dividends

Operating Profit

Profit before taxatinn

Interim - 3.4% (1985 2.4%)

Proposed Final - 7.6%

Amount set aside to reserves

Earnings per share of 25p

Profit after taxation

(1985 6.6%)

# German economy resumes growth after downturn Frankfurt, (AP-Dow Jones) employment gains would had fallen by 46 per cent from

- Rising domestic demand, not dec supported by falling oil prices, ploymed is helping the West German million. economy to grow after a first-

The Bundesbank, in its economic report for last mouth, said that the cold winter and the earlyEaster holidays sent the country's gross national product down by 1 per cent in the first quarter from the fourth quar-ter of 1985. GNP was still up

1.6 per cent from the first quarter of 1985. After correcting these distortions, however, the Bundesbank said that GNP at least held the level of 1985's fourth quarter. Early indications for the period after April

indicated that the economy was again growing. Despite the softness of the first quarter, increasing employment levels were a significant sign of growth prospects, the Bundesbank said. The number employed rose by 80,000 from the fourth quarter

of 1985, and gained 240,000 from a year earlier. This showed that companies expected business expan-

James Cropper

The following resolution was passed at a Board Meeting held

Resolved that the final dividend on the Ordinary Share Capi-

not deat the country's ucern.

December, 1985 to May,
ployment total of about 2.1 masking a 7 per cent rise to

The Bundesbank said that period. carried increasingly by domestic demand for capital and consumer goods. The assertioo comes in the wake of increasing pressure on West' Germany and Japan to boost domestic demand through interest rate cuts and fiscal measures as a way of reducing

large trade surpluses. The Bundesbank cut its key discount lending rate to 31/2 per cent from 4 per cent in March, but it has since avnided loosening monetary grips for fear of accelerating money supply growth, which is al-ready well-above target.

The central bank said: "While the noward move in the area of domestic demand is unmistakable, the German export sector has for some time oow lost its role as

economic motor. The decline in oil prices would further support domestic demand but it had also widened the country's trade surplus. Mark import prices

BASE

**LENDING** 

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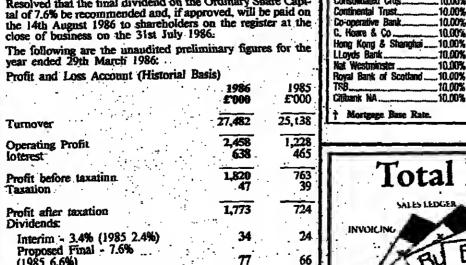
Adam & Company...

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Continental Trust

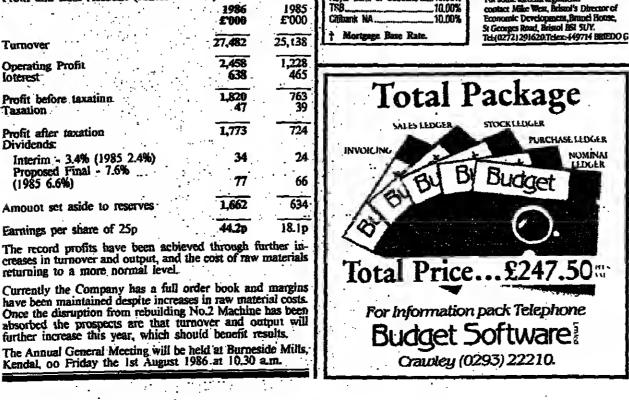






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returning to a more normal level. Currently the Company has a full order book and margins have been maintained despite increases in raw material costs. Once the disruption from rebuilding No.2 Machine has been absorbed the prospects are that turnover and output will further increase this year, which should benefit results. The Annual General Meeting will be held at Burneside Mills, Kendal, oo Friday the 1st August 1986 at 10.30 a.m.





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**BUILDINGS AND ROADS** 

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Lack of support for equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 16. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day July 7. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

£4,000 Claims required for +29 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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FINANCE AND LAND 17.1 09 74.2 57 22 41.5 Financial Trusts appear on Page 22.

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT 

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**OVERSEAS TRADERS** 

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# A rush to automate before the Big Bang

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Whether a bank uses technology as a means of gaining a a defensive strategy to avoid losing market share, the role of automation in all facets of the financial services industrial s competitive edge, or as part of financial services industry is crucial in breaking down boundaries between established sectors of the industry - banking, broking, huilding societies and insurance.

Equally important to a financial institution is its image in the public's eye — being seen as a market leader will help to attract customers and technology has become somethe recent study by the consultants Arthur Andersen, 97 per cent of the 600 financial respondents believed that technology would be important in maintaining or increasing competitive advantage, and 98 per cent believed that technology leadership would help a bank's image and be an advantage in attracting new

But not everyone is ready to powers to the societies to offer drive the technological frontiers forward. For some, the decision to install computer systems is largely defensive and nowhere is there a better example of this than in the nate the retail banking market City where the pressure of in terms of customers and time before Big Bang on services, the building societies October 27 is creating a rush are setting up national net-for automation that is unlikely works of automated teller to leave everyone satisfied.

The pace is being driven by a handful of large, technologically advanced firms, including some of the major US houses who bring with them home banking before the 10 years' valuable experience clearing banks. of deregulated trading from

have never laid hands on a automated their operations computer and probably never from the dealer's desk through wish to, have come to accept to the back office administration and it is they who will determine what shape the market takes after Big Bang. But even the most sophisti-

cated of these firms would admit that solutions put into place today are likely to oeed won't know what systems we will ultimately need," says one

It is a sentiment repeated by many of the smaller firms where the level of investment needed to install full-scale automation is unlikely to be justified by the volume of business after deregulation. As the distinctions between the traditional functions - banks, brokers, huilding societies, thing of a vote-catcher here. In and so on - disappear, the need to carve a niche in the market is greater than ever.

This is no less true in the retail sector where competition is increasing between banks and other financial institutions. Once the Government's Building Societies Bill has passed through Parliament, the distinctions will fade even further. The Bill will give increased

retail banking services to their customers, a positioo for which they are lining themselves up smartly. Although the big clearing banks domimachines (ATMs), automating their branches and even moving into areas such as electronic funds transfer at the point of sale (EFTPoS) and



highlighted recently by the general manager of NatWest's them the Burroughs Financial Systems Architecture and the ISC Pinnacle Personal Banker Management Services, Bert Morris, who told a managesystem. This allows a single ment conference: "We already member of staff to look after a process every working day three and a quarter million group of accounts and to market the bank's services to debits and credits and handle the customers directly. The almost three quarters of a system is based on individual million account enquiries, and last year we issued 116 million banker workstations with their own intelligence and disc statements and generated 150 storage connected to a branch million standing orders and direct debits. The only way to handle this volume of busi-

ness without disappearing un-

der an avalanche of paper was to introduce automation to

Amomation of the bank

branch is an integral part of

any bank's (or building soci-

ety) strategy for fighting off competition and increasing market share. However,

whereas the process of auto-

mation in the past was on a

piecemeal basis, now the em-

phasis is on integration of

Not only are all the func-

tions of a branch linked to a

central hranch cootroller, but

each branch is linked to others

and to the head office. This

means that any transaction

can be opdated within min-

otes, account balances are

therefore easily maintained, records corrected, the necessi-

ty for paperwork cut down

There are a number of

systems on the market which

and likewise costs.

our basic services."

operations.

One bank which has already vested in a totally integrated branch system is the Trustee Savings Bank, which has at the er, analyzing the specific data

give individually tailored quotations on financial services such as personal loans and mortgages

being used by Lloyds Bank 10 promote financial services 10 customers after the bank's successful installation of 1.500 VideoLogic MIC interactive systems in hranches throughout the country for staff

alternatives, such as stand-alone ATMs, sited in booths, railway stations, supermarkets or places of work. Interactive video is also

Service screens: Technology gives a new look to banking

on both sides of the counter

training.
The beauty of interactive video is that it responds to the individual need of the custom-

### Any bank transaction can be updated in minutes and costs are kept down

heart of its technology an Online Realtime system (OLRT).

The signficance of this for the customer is that when a transaction is made, such as a deposit or withdrawal, or when a standing order is paid automatically, the whole system is made aware of the transaction and all files hrought up to date at once. This happens both centrally and at the customer's branch.

The TSB is also introducing

oew automated teller machines which enable costomers to pay bills and transfer money between accounts. Customer Operated Termi-The oced to automate was provide these facilities, among now use interactive video to nals (COT) being developed

relating to that account, and offering a personal solution. It therefore can release staff to perform more complicated advisory or marketing services.

Technology is reshaping the hranch lohby, replacing the long counters with small 12hles and chairs io opeo spaces and handing over many of the more mundane functions to automated teller machines, Since the most frequently required services are cash withdrawals, deposits and balance enquines and these can all be dealt with by an ATM, banks are now able to rationalize their hranch networks.

Bricks and mortar are expensive and many financial institutions are considering

One service which is being considered by all the major banks now is EFTPoS. This is a means of payment for goods or services without involving cash. It can operate on a credit or dehit basis, although the onginal concept was for an immediate debiting of the account at the point of sale.

The customer has a plastic card with a personal identification number and other relevant details, such as credit limits, stored on the card either on a magnetic stripe or in a microchip. The card is read by a terminal in the shop, with the amount of the pur-chose keyed in. The customer's account is then either dehited straight away, or if one of the credit cards is being used, the customer will be charged in the usual

Whichever way, oo cash changes hands io the shop, thus cutting down vastly on handling costs, paperwork and increasing security for both the shop keeper and the bank. A number of EFTPoS

schemes are under way in the UK, all on a limited scale, while the reaction of retailers and customers are gauged. A national scheme is being prepared involving the clearing banks, retailers and the credit Editor. Be card companies. The Clydes-Magazine

dale Bank has been running a scheme in Aberdeen for more than two years and the Anglia Building Society has a scheme running io Northamptoo.

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National Westmioster is operating a nationwide system at petrol stations, Barclaycard has recently launched its own system, which will eventually accept all the major credit cards, and the Midland Bank has a scheme using both credit and debit cards.

Financial institutions have so far turned their back firmly on the smart card, or microchip card, which is the core of all the French EFTPoS schemes. The main reason for this is that a large card base exists already in the UK using magnetic stripe technology and it would be too expensive to replace this with the smart card.

The fact that the banks intend to integrate existing technology into future ser-vices such as EFTPoS shows that it is regarded very much as pan of a hroader retail systems strategy and not an isolated service. The main benefits to be derived from EFTPoS, according to management consultants Butler Cox, who recently carried out a survey of retailers' reactions to EFTPoS, are cutting costs and the risks of cash handling.

For the corporate customers. automation of services such as transfer of funds. balance reporting, international communications and, perhaps most important, the speedy delivery of information has become essential in order to compete in the inter-national marketplace. It has also had the effect of subtly changing the balance of the relationship between the trea-

surer and the bank. Electronic cash manage ment systems allow the treasurer to not only view his balances whenever he pleases. on his desk top terminal, but also to shift funds between accounts so that they earn the greatest level of interest and ensure that money enters and leaves his accounts to his best advantage.

Since this also cuts the bank's traditional float, banks are now having to reappraise their pricing strategies for corporate services.

Whichever sector of the market the banks decide to aim for, the application of technology in marketing and providing services is crucial in determining their success.

Elizabeth Sowton Editor, Bank Technology

# Hi-tech tellers are here to stay

When the first automated teller machines (ATMs) were introduced about 20 years ago. public reaction was cool. Few people were familiar with technology and the machines were often unreliable.

Today, as the networks of ATMs grow and are supplied not just by the banks, but by building societies and other institutions as well, public acceptance is high. Lunchtime will usually find a snake of customers queuing outside n cash dispenser while inside the bank cashiers sit at empty

The UK sits just behind France in the number of ATMs installed (6,886 nt the beginning of 1985, according to the Battelle Institute) with Lloyds Bank enjoying the highest level of transactions (71.7 million in 1984). The clearing banks established their networks independently, hut recently have turned to sharing arrangements. NatWest and the Midland can use each other's machines, while Barclays and Linyds are

still negotiating. The advantages of sharing have been recognized early on by the hailding societies which are still developing their net-works and have designed them from the start to provide reciprocal facilities to each

other's customers. There are three ATM networks apart from the clearing banks; the Halifax hoilding society's own, and two consor tium-led shared networks.

Link, which switched on with a National Girobank ATM in April, comprises the National Girobank, the Abbey National and Nationwide huilding societies the Co-operative Bank and an organization of smaller numbers called Funds Transfer Sharing. It aims to have more than 850 ATMs by the end of the year, serving 4 million

The other share network is Matrix which has seven of the top 11 huilding societies as its founder members. Between them they have already installed more than 250 ATMs

Continued oo next page

# Better deals on local network

Personal computing penetrat-ternational started five years ed banking even faster than it ago, with a Nixdorf 8870 conquered the rest of the minicomputer running a full world, thanks mainly to the spreadsheet package. PCs running spreadsheets or word processing are still de rigueur for banks cultivating a goahead image. But like the rest of the world banks are recogoizing the logistical advantages of gathering their PCs between 4 and 5pm. The bank into local area octworks felt that dealers and salesmen (LANs).

Networking is still relatively new to all industries, however, so the value of LANs is as yet unproven, with technology keeping well ahead of experience.

Dealing room systems are prime candidates for oetworking because they fulfill all the criteria of an ideal LAN a group of people working independently but sharing resources and information, and needing to communicate with each other and with outside

Some of the systems on the market are highly advanced, such as the Dealer's Choice package from International Banking Systems, which in-corporates artificial intelli-gence to filter information relevant only to particular individuals. Morgan Grenfell is installing the £500,000 system, keen to taste the first fruits of "expert" banking

IBJ International, the UK wholly-owned subsidiary of the Industrial Bank of Japan, has had more chance to assess the equally innovative dealing room system it installed last year and has discovered at first hand the benefits and drawbacks of a LAN.

system use.

updating was oot done in real time, and dealing tickets were all input at the end of the day, between 4 and 5pm. The bank were not being fully supported and that settlemeots were

being delayed.
We decided to update the system in August 1984 and installed a LAN primarily as a simple way of sharing printers and hard discs", said Jeremy Rees, chief accountant and a director of IBJ International.

The bank now has a total of 85 IBM PC XTs and ATs. many of which are linked to each other and to a Stratus/32 XA600 fault-tolerant computer by a Torus Icoo network,

### Some systems are highly advanced

based on Ethernet standards. PCs are distributed among 130 staff but, Mr Rees says, the bank is "moving towards one per desk".

The dealing room system, which has 37 PC/ATs, has an unusual alternative to the keyboard — Summagraphics digitizer tablets encoded with details of bonds, clients, Lotus 1-2-3 file names, and routines to call up online information services such as Reuters and Telerate.

Dealers have three screens with a choice of six facilities, including standard PC appli-Computerization of IBJ In- cations programs, and switch



Key control: Nixdorf 8864 at a Midland branch

between them by touching a square on the digitizer with a magnetic stylus. Mr Rees designed the sys-tem in conjunction with Hol-

land Automation all of the resource sharing requirements, raised a few supplied the original NIBSOL Integrated Banking software to run on the Nixdorf mmi The result was the Eurobonds Dealing Room system, with cross- transfer of accounts between Stratus and Nixdorf machines.

We started with a completely blank piece of paper and no preconceived ideas. although there were a oumber of points we wanted to achieve", said Mr Rees. "The main priority was to provide tools for the dealers, for example, to analyse different honds' performance and yields, keep track of and analyse clients' wishes, and produce switches and swaps

trading positions. "We also wanted to speed up transactions and facilitate communications among dealers so that any interested party Documentation by design. could look at the information instead of having to be told personally

Personal computing was an important consideration because dealers were accustorned to using the Lotus 1-2-3 package to produce yield spreadsheets and analyses or price lists and Multimate word processing. These options were built into the Torus network's user interface, appearing with PC-DOS func-

tions as icons oo the screen. By mid-December 1985, Holland Automation had installed the system and the first symptoms of a major performance problem started to appear. Although the system speeded up the processing of transactions, by updating ac-counting records and dealers' positions as soon as dealing tickets were accepted, terminal response time was very

Dealers might have to wait been worthwhile. up to 20 seconds for a response or have to ring up

someone else and ask them to take work off their machine to allow a critical task to be performed.

The LAN, while satisfying other difficulties of its own for which IBJ International was unprepared.

"The biggest snag we hit was cahling. In a huilding without raised floors you have to keep it simple, so we left loops of spare cable to be pulled down if it was needed but the loops were never in the right place", explained Rees. "The software side was oot such a problem but something I found most confusing and worrying was the fact that software suppliers are not geared up for networking. Licensing is a minefield. Lotus, for example. insists on ooe disk per user so that each dealer has to boot 1-

2-3 in from floppies rather than call it from the network." Remote access security was a major concern which actually involved less work than expected. Datahase encryption was considered but rejected in favour of restrict-

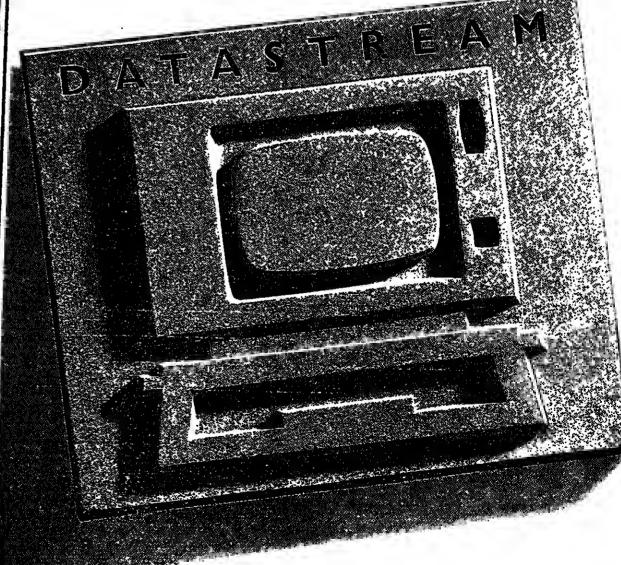
ing users to predefined areas.

and stressing that they must be careful with passwords. Not all of the LAN's features have been fully used. Electronic mail, for example, has failed to catch oo because dealers work in open plan offices and "wheo the people you want to reach are sitting only three or four yards away the value of electronic mail is considerably diminished", as Mr Rees points out. Even the bulk-mailing aspect has proved unusable because cir-

culation lists for internal memos are rarely the same. IBJ International had oo fixed hudget for its dealing room system, but Mr Rees reckons that the eventual bill will be around £750,000. Despite the teething troubles, he has no doubt that the bank's venture into networking has

Maggie McLening

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Banking systems demand good user

training and documentation - to build user

confidence, provide support, end ensure

provide e consistent strategy for effective

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and experience of banking and financial

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We believe that user training and documentation should work together to

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# A tight watch on your account

Technically it is possible for a bank hranch to dial direct to the head office mainframe computer to obtain information. This can give a better service for customers.

Most banks will now provide information at the tellers window, but this will be the balance as of last night when the batch processing run was done. Although the information can be retrieved from the bank's mainframe computer there are problems of access and confidentiality which must be solved before "anyone" can be giveo access to the system.

Tandem Computers is one of the leading bank suppliers and, according to is spokes-man Peter Robinson: "Security can be split into two parts, internal and external. Ioformation leaving the files and people accessing the files. For users accessing the files there is a multi-layer password sys-tem which starts with access to the system, then to the specific file. Access to any file can be for a variety of reasons. To view, update or change the information. The entry levels are different in each case. There must also be a record audit trail - of the users accessing files even if they have been permitted by the

For information moving from the system to another computer there is the problem of hackers who may be able to

All information leaving the Tandem system is encrypted - coded so that it looks like gobbledegook - to protect the data from unauthorized

Harold Stokes of APACS the Association for Payment Clearance Services set up hy

the clearing banks - is involved io this area and believes that security is far more important than the technology.

As banks interchange information between themselves there must be published techniques to make this inter-change of information possible. Equally, there must be audit trails to check who has accessed the computer and for what reason.

Any system of on-line processing must, says Mr Stokes: "Fit into the banking timetable where everything has a place." There has been direct connection to the banks for the BACS - Bankers Automated Clearing Service which provides an automated service for banks and their corporate customers for the transmission of money between accounts within the UK banking system. BACS has been operating for 15 years and is operated by the major

The banks have pressures from the public, the major finance houses and the building societies to improve their services or lose business.

There is a new class of noohank user who does oot need an account because they deal with a building society, have a mortgage, a cheque account and interest on their current

Apart from the competitive situation the on-line system would enable the banks to charge for every service and make their operation more profitable. But to do so would mean a multi-million pound investment. The technology is here, but will the banks achieve the financial return to make it worthwhile?

Neville Ian Ash | almost to a stop.

# Costs hold up the armchair service

Like old age home banking is inevitable but nobody wants to get there first, or that appears to be the view of most banks and huilding societies. Although the Homelink scheme was pioneered by the Nottingham Building Society and the Bank of Scotland more than three years ago, rivals have not yet followed

Most are experimenting with pilot schemes that allow customers to manage their money online using viewdata terminals, hut few can see aoy commercial advantage in launching a service before the demand has been established.

Setting up costs are the

main deterrent for the larger banks and building societies; not only io providing or subsidizing customers' access equipment but also in presenting their main — usually large — customer databases for online access by account holders. Organizations with an established national branch network also see no point in duplicating activities. But to the Nottingham

Building Society, operating within an 80-mile area, electronic services were the most viable alternative to opening branches for nationwide ex-pansion. "It was not a question of having the money to open new hranches - this raditional way of growth was closed for us because the whole expansion strategy has changed", said Tom Littlefair, assistant general manager at

"It is arguable whether there are too many building society branches in the high street where everybody is offering similar products. Planners won't allow service-type industries ioto new areas. They want butchers or flower shops instead. Statistics for other societies show that branch expansion has slowed down

"We didn't really cost justi-fy the exercise, although if we had set up a hranch network all over the country it would have cost us 20 times what it has cost to set up Homelink,"

he said. Homelink was launched in November 1982, offering anyone investing £1,000 or more io the Nottingham oolioe money management and a Bank of Scotland Visa card. Since the launch the emphasis on teleshopping has gone (poached by Prestel) and the Bank of Scotland introduced an independent Home Banking Service in January 1985. extending it to office banking last February.

Customers dial into Prestel using an adaptor to connect their television sets to the main Prestel computers, then go through a gateway to reach either Homelink or HOBS. Obviously a banking service

could oot function without local facilities for paying in cheques and drawing cash, so the Bank of Scotland has a reciprocal arrangement with Barclays Bank for use of cash dispensers and Homelink with Barclays and Thomas Cook

The arrival of further home banking services might sound the death of the branch as we know it, says David Bayliss, manager of electronic banking development at Midland Bank. "The nature of branches may well change. In the long term there will be greater emphasis on self service of all kinds and we will certainly see unmanned branches. But you cannot ignore the fact that the branch network is a very important sales force", he

Midland Bank has been running a trial service for more than two years. The trial system has only 1.500 customers on its database, but eventually the Midland may face supporting hour arena and we are now going through a period of home banking — with only positioning for the 1990s," 1,500,000 investors it would all of its 4.5 million customers said Mr Bayliss.

Analysis of Homelink usage

shows that customers do take.

full advatage of a 24-hour

service. During the day traffic is light but consistent, huild-

ing up at 6 pm when Prestel

calls become free. Peak time is

at weekends and between

7.30pm to 10pm during the

week, dying away by 2am. Bot there are still a few insomniacs

dabbling with their accounts

throughout the night, accord-

Barciays has had a small,

remote banking experiment

running for about 18 months,

ing to Mr Littlefair.

Fingertip dealing: The touch-sensitive system from International Banking Systems

NatWest admits that it, too, is investigating home banking. but Lloyds Bank believes that start-up costs for the coosumer outweigh

> The nature of branches may well change

advantages", said a spokes-woman. But Lloyds can see the potential for small

Another dissenter on the inolving members of staff. home front is the Bradford & The success of this venture Bingley Building Society. "We prompted the bank to widen have no plans to introduce the experiment to 40 small home banking. We doo't think husiness customers nationit's appropriate because we wide, in January this year. Both projects are hosted on don't believe it is a service our members want", said the soci-"Home hanking is clearly part of our plans because all ety, a view endorsed by the research and statistics managbanks are moving into the 24er, Liz Boyes-Watson. "There

has been no research into be far too expensive. We ouldn't even consider it and I find it hard to understand how a small society such as the

Nottingham can justify it."

she said. Ahbey National is also cautious about launching a public service, although it has been developing a viewdata system in-house for the past three years. As Abbey National's transaction account manager.
John Smith, points out "Ooe of the main indicators of how successful it would be is that only about 65,000 out of

Nevertheless, he promises that "when the time comes, we'll be there" and Abbey National is aiready giving young savers a taste of the

several million television sets

have Prestel, and more than

50 per cent have it for business

Schoolchildren in the Soh-

hull area are participating in a School Banking project set up by Viewtel Services on the society's behalf.Based on Prestel, the service offers each child a building society account for saving up for school trips and outings, and has been running for a year with

limited success. "The biggest problem has been the teachers dispute Children are very excited about the scheme but teachers have been refusing to operate said Peter Young, director of Viewtel Services, a company set up by the Birmingham Post and Mail in 1980 to provide electronic services to

the public. Mr Young believes that home banking needs to be packaged with other services and access hardware to stand a good chance of success. The biggest hold-up is terminal equipment. I would like to see someone like British Telecom provide everyone with a terminal, like the French. If BT doesn't, then other commercial organizations who would gain some advantage, such as the mail order companies, will probably provide them over the next 12-18 months", he

Ian Graham, manager of Automated Customer Services at the Bank of Scotland is awaiting the opposition with interest, and more than a little confidence. "If you're going to be second into the market your product has to be at least as good as the first. We'll have to wait and see what they have to offer but I'm quite coofident that HOBS will be difficult to beat", he said.

If the other building societies and banks continue with their current "toe in the water" approach it could be some time before he is proved either right or wrong

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# Bang, the London Stock Exchange's own in-

Deregulation of dealings in the City of London take effect from October 27, 1986 and the interim provides an opportunity for computer companies to make sales and time for banks to

gear themselves up for the Big Bang.
Roger Hum, of PA Management Consultants, says: "Big Bang really means three things: Deregulation; competition; and globalization with 24-hour trading activities." Banks are forming conglomerates which include estate agents, dealers and almost every type of financial service.

"The banks have the choice to buy an offthe shelf system or create one just for that specific operation. Some banks are installing

Millions of pounds are being invested in systems

Information can be presented to dealers in a certain sequence and can be manipulated to save time. Pages from information systems can be selected and time is of the essence," says Mr Hunt.

Several hundred million pounds is being invested in systems for the Big Bang and Mr Hunt believes 10 per cent will be spent on the competitive edge and 90 per cent on the standard system.

The requirements for any banking system to work with the Big Bang are: Flexibility — to be able to deal with rapid expansion without changing the complete sys-

tem or going beyond its capabilities.

Fault tolerance — having redundant circuits so that any fault is covered by a duplicate

 Powerful networking — to allow transparent operation between London, New York and

 Ability to link — with other manufacturers equipment and information services. This means gateways that give access to noncompatible computer systems.

Ability to expand — dramatically without replacing all the equipment. Expanding by

linking two or more systems together. Several manufacturers have some of these requirements but few can cope with all of them. The main suppliers for the Big Bang include IBM, Tandem, ICL, ITL, DEC, Nixdorf, Wang and Stratus.

One of the problems facing banks implementing facilities for the Big Bang is the lack of practical working knowledge. While banks may have pilot studies, they will not be the same as real life applications. Before the Big

Continued from previous page

and the fall shared network of more than 415 machines will be operational during 1986. The sharing arrangement will

expand to more than 1,000 machines in two to three years'

ATMs are perhaps the most visible facet of a bank's auto-

mation and their success with

customers will determine like-

ly acceptance of other automated services, such as EFTPoS (electronic funds

transfer at point of sale) and

The most frequently used functions of an ATM are cash

withdrawal and balance enquiry, but masufacturers are de-veloping machines which can

also accept deposits, either in

the form of cash or cheques.

They can also transfer funds

between accounts at that bank

and can provide information about other financial services.

The most obvious advantage

an ATM gives customers is

home banking.

house information system, Topic, has been down for 10 minutes and there have been faults in the options market computers. While this is serious before Big Bang it will be crucial ooce the system is totally electronic. Information systems are gearing up to meet

this new demand. Remers has started a new system called ART - Advanced Reuters Terminal. This enables users to see up to five different Renters systems at the same time. The system uses Microsoft Windows and an ART has the power to 10 conventional Reuters terminals. Midland Bank has installed a system using Microsoft Windows, called SuperDORIS providing up-to-the-minute foreign currency information. A combination of an American company

and a Swiss corporation have introduced a dealing system which is claimed to be the first to offer calculations, external information and deal capturing facialities in a single unit, called Dealers Choice. It has already been sold to Morgan Grenfell and is based on the IBM PC-

Clive Pedder, City manager for Tandem Computers believes, "The practical gain will be in research and advice, making the right information available to dealers. It is a decision support situation."

ITL is working with NMW Computers of Nantwich and Timon to produce complete packages of computers and programs for the

Midland Bank has installed an Artemis project management program purely to handle the multi-million pound replacement of the bank's retail computing systems.

Even the Stock Exchange believes that although the companies have geared up for the

# The Big Bang will have a polarizing effect

Big Bang they will be faced with four major problems. The equipment will be expected to work first time — which is unlikely; there will be technical problems; the pilot studies that have been done are 100 short; and many

companies will be working from the backs of envelopes on October 27.

Mr Hunt says: "The Big Bang will have a po-larizing effect. There will be 10 to 12 major financial conglomerates offering the full range of facilities, with a number of small niche providers. But there woo't be anything in

# Hi-tech tellers

than 90 per cent of transactions performed at ATMs, banks are rapidly recognizing that they must separate the cash dispensing side of an ATM's facilities from the more sophisticated functions.

Thus, as banks design their "branch of the future" they are placing the straightforward cash dispensing machines at the front of the lohby for easy

The major suppliers also see the future ATMs as providing more sophisticated services. separated from the cash dispensing function. Nixdorf Computer is only one supplier which has launched a range of customer self-service terminals which are operated by a customer's card and designed for open plan banking lobbies.

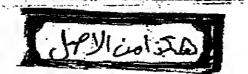
24-hour access to cash. For the The range includes a dual-sided ATM, where the side bank it is a means of providing total cash dispensing services at a fraction of the cost it that is situated outside the would take to provide human teller services around the branch may be operated independently of the lobby side. The bank can therefore proclock. However, since cash vide a 24-hour service and an withdrawals account for extra cash dispensing facility around 80 per cent of all public banking transactions and are

One challenge which the banks are facing from the integration of automated teller machines into basic banking functions is how to use staff no longer needed to perform counter transactions.

The obvious answer is to retrain them to sell other services, to advise custo to act in a marketing role, and increase business for the bank.
Although we are still some way off from this scenario, it is an important consideration for the banks, which cannot afford to both install expensive technology and maintain a high number of human cashiers.

The resources of existing staff are needed to promote services such as mortgages. insurance, personal loans and recently, the move into selling shares through bank branches. It will require a concerted effort by the banks to train staff to meet these needs. Without them they

stand to lose to competitors. However, they have a fine line to draw between automating basic banking facilities in the name of efficiency and economy and risking alienat-ing their customers; the knman face still holds a great



# 1991 in 150.

# service



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# Hard Disk vs. the BERNOULLI BOX®

# Before You Make the Hard' Choice, Make the Easy Comparison.



More than 60,000 business PC users now store their data on Bernoulli Boxes instead of hard disk drives. Why? Because they wanted storage performance that didn't limit their own performance.

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Bernoulli Technology dramatically reduces the possibility of head crashes. It does that in reality because it does that in principle. The very design of the Bernoulli Box separates the head from your data in the event of either power failure or surface contamination.

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You'll Outgrow Your Offices, Your Business Plan And Maybe Even The Name On Your Door...Before You Outgrow Your Bernoulli Box.

The more you use a hard disk, the less you have left to use. Because your data base is always expanding toward a fixed and final limit.

	DO YOU NEED	ICHGEBA Carbiógo Disk Drive	IOMESA Bermatil Pex Plas	Convertiend Flopby Ohts Orives	Photo Herd Blak Drives	Reretrable Hard Dink Jirisa	Secimp Tape Drive
İ	Low Initial Cost?	1	<b>√</b>	<b>\</b>	1	1	<b>√</b>
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With the Bernoulli Box, you store up to 20 megabytes of data on a single cartridge-and an unlimited amount on a single drive. You can organise your data according to your needs, departments and functions. Each of these can expand to reach opportunities—not the physical limits of a drive.

Whether you're working with a single PC or in a large network environment, the Bernoulli Box lets you build a data base to your requirements.

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lomega Corporation has shipped more than 200,000 Bernoulli Drives—and almost one million cartridges.

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... as well as prominent financial and banking institutions. The companies with the most sophisticated data processing needs were the first to recognize the benefits of the Bernoulli Box. But regardless of whether the customers were large or small . . . A full 97% of them not only purchased Bernoulli subsystems, but are ready to recommend Bernoulli technology to others.

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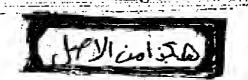
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ME COMPUTERS

### **COMPUTER HORIZONS/1**

# Why the micro will never extinguish ink

By Richard Platt

A current craze among com-puter pundits is to predict the demise of the printed word. Soon, they tell us, our daily papers will be beamed down by telephone line, satellite dish and optical fibre and we will browse at leisure on the screen of a home computer. No more inky fingers and wave goodbye to the

Letters will go the same way, as snail mail is replaced by its electronic counterpart. The postman joins the paper-

boy in the dole queue.

Books and encyclopaedias will get the treatment, too, we're told. Away with the dusty tomes in gold-embossed binding. In future we'll just type in the subject that interests us and, after a brief buzz from a computer version of the compact disc, a list of relevant entries appears on

But how realistic is this dream of electronic information and correspondence? How soon will we begin to burn our libraries?

Rest assured, in all probability it will never happen. Such glowing predictions of an electronic future overlook several fundamental consider-

we compile, absorb and collect mformation.

Consider first the sheer practical problems of reading a newspaper on the screen of one of today's micros. An average page of The Times has on it about 160 column inches of text, headings and advertis-ing copy. If this was displayed in exact facsimile on a conventional computer terminal, it would occupy about 27

Browsing through the whole newspaper would mean pressing the key to display the next screen about 1,000 times. The Sunday Times would need several thousand screens. Of course this is a simplistic argument, because we don't

read all pages in equal detail.

Most of us simply turn
quickly to the topics that interest us most and then scan the other pages briefly. Certainly an electronic index could rapidly bring the racing results or stock market closing prices into view in nanoseconds, but this would not please the advertisers who rely on catching the eye of the browsing reader.

There are other more subtle problems concerned with the creation and absorption of ations about the virtues of ink, text on screen. Books, maga-on paper, and about the way zines and newspapers can be



cross-referenced easily - it's possible to turn quickly from one page to another and slip in scraps of paper/vanilla pods/pencils to mark each

You can even have four books open on a table top simultaneously. Windowing on a computer partly repro-

Human nature is biggest obstacle

duces this flip-through capability, but has one severe drawback: if you split your screen into two windows you only get half as much text in

Creating new text reveals more of the micro's draw-backs. Anyone familiar with a word-processing program knows the BIOS syndrome -Blunders Invisible On Screen. Text that looks perfect in glowing green letters turns out 50/50 chance of stumbling once printed to contain variover the mating habits of the

ous errors - some words are repeated, others omitted: the same phrase with only minor variations occurs three or four times in a short passage.

These mistakes are easy to overlook on the VDU and no programme can pick stylisti-cally bad — but perfectly grammatical — repetition of

But the biggest obstruction in the path of the techno-juggernaut is likely to be human nature. Computers are cold and logical and converge on information in an exact and predictable manner. Not so the buman brain.

One of the great joys of reading reference books is the chance distraction thrown up by the strictly alphabetical organization of information. Look up "Australia — gross national product" in an encyclopaedia, and you have a 50/50 chance of sumbling

Axolntl, just pages away. Retrieving electronic infor mation may be more efficient. but it eliminates these small diversions that make research so guiltily enjoyable. Finally there's the sheer pleasure of reading and writing in the conventional way.

The beauty and tactile at tractions of a half-bound folio volume are clear to anyone, but there's pleasure to be had from even the lowliest paperback or trashy magazine.

What sensuous qualities does the bome computer have that can compare with the smell of paper and ink. and the pleasure of folding back the cover of a penny dreadful at the start of a long train journey?
The electronic revolution

may be just around the corner, but I for one won't be sending my Christmas cards by E-mail and I can't really see my mum reading Mills and Boon on a

### Screening through the family pics Canon says it will begin marketing a

filmless still camera that captures images with a computer chip and plays them back over a television screen. The system, which should be on sale by August, will allow a photographer to send pictures over telephone lines and the irrages can be reproduced using an ink-jet printer. Sony and Hitachi are also expected to enter the market soon. Canon's electronic camera looks and acts much like a conventional 35mm camera, but instead of film. the image is captured on a special kind of chip called a charge-coupled device. The chip passes the signal to a twoinch floppy disk.

Prices are bigh — the camera alone, without a lens, is over £1,700. Professional photographers could use an electronic camera when there is no other way to get the picture home in time. Noting that news magazines sometimes transport colour film by chartered jet, Canon spokesman Dave Metz said, "This machine costs a lot less than a Lear jet. So it is very practical."

### EEC funding sought

The European Community is spending too much on cows and too little on computers." Peter Bonfield, chairman of ICL, complained last week. He was commening on the British Government's reluctance to back proposals for additional funding for the EEC's information technology research programmes. But be said this did not mean that European computer companies should merge in one huge corporation, as some EEC officials bave proposed, to counter market dominance by the US giant IBM. Britain, backed mainly by its cost-cutting ally West Germany, is opposing proposals by the European Commission significantly to boost spending on new technologies. Commission President Jacques Delors has proposed doubling technology spending to around six per cent of the budget, compared to over two thirds spent on farm subsidies.

### Singapore clampdown

Singapore has enforced stricter controls on militarily sensitive imports following pressure from the United States to ensure they are not passed to the Soviet bloc. Singapore imports goods - mainly computer equipment and electronic components - worth more than £650 million each year which Cocom, the Coordinating Committee for Multinational Export Controls, classes as sensitive. It is one of several noncommunist countries blacklisted by America for offering inadequate protection to US-made advanced technology goods.

### Computerland micro

The retail store chain Computerland has introduced its first private label personal computer system, saying it is compatible with IBM's PC and PC AT at a cost about 20 per cent less. It has used Tri-Gem, a South Korean computer manufacturer, to make the BC series, which is expected to be available in large quantities in the US by mid-July at a price of £1,000 for the basic version and £2,000 for its AT compatible. Computerland, with more than 800 stores worldwide in 24 countries, needs to make its product stand out from other clones by using its company name to allay customer's ocerns about the quality of t machines.

### Star Wars contracts



ه الما من الرحل

This flying insect-like creature from the realms of science fiction could revolutionize battlefield uperations. Computer consultancy Scicon have named their invention Soarfly — an unmanned nbservation and attack robot air vehicle. Although only a model at present, it would be packed with highly-advanced electronics and computer systems and could, says the company, become a reality by the year 2010. It sees the futuristic robot, which was on display at an Army equipment exhibition last weekend, as being able to locate, identify and even attack enemy targets without risking loss of personnel, and operate independent of any ground controllers. The Soarfly would fly at 90 miles per bnur, have a range of 100 miles and cost about £50,000.



### Air traffic control hitch

New computers crucial to air safety in America in the 21st century have unwisely been chosen on the basis of tests resembling only 1970's levels of air traffic, according to investigators from the general accounting office of the US Congress. They have produced a report urging the American Federal Aviation Administration not to select a computer manufacturer until more realistic tests based on 1990's traffic projections have been run. There was little evidence, said the report, that systems from either the winner of the £8 billion contract, IBM, or the loser, Sperry, "will perform as needed". The computers will be installed in 20 air traffic centres that handle 15,000 flights per day.

### High-margin policy

■ IBM is expecting flat financial results for the rest of 1986, says the chairman, John Akers. "If business doesn't pick up in the United States, I think IBM will have difficulty showing earnings growth. The US bas been dicey and remains dicey," he said last week. Regarding the company's ability to compete with the growing numbers of IBMcompatible personal computers, Akers said the company would continue to differentiate its personal computer line through products and service. But be warned that if parts of the computer industry become "increasingly commodity like" where price becomes the the main factor -"you will probably see the IBM company departing from those parts. We are in the business of high margin sales."

### Disc directory for Japan

The four thick volumes of Tokyo yellow pages issued by Nippon Telegraph and Telephone (NTT) will be put on a single compact disc going on sale next year. It will mean that more than one million company references will be available from a central memory within seconds to users of personal computers. The disc, developed with Sony and Philips, is similar to an audio disc introduced in 1982, and the new facility makes use of compact disc read only memnry (cd-rom) which uses the huge data storage capacity available with laser scanning technology.

# Putting a price on vital knowledge

It may seem something of a outside the world of academia, truism, but knowledge is an and the information officer is asset. Not too many companies behave as though they actually appreciate this fact, however. Within their organizations there are individuals who know and understand everything about a small part of a company's operations, but that knowledge is usually locked inside their heads. Getting it out into the open

so that others can use it is an increasingly important factor in these competitive days. Locked inside someone's head, knowledge becomes useful only so long as that individual remains working with, and committed to an

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Obtaining and storing that knowledge calls not just for the right tools for the job; it also calls for the right individual with the right function within an organization. For a

# JOB SCENE

### By Martin Banks

small but increasing number of companies, especially in the US, that job is falling to the chief information officer.

It is not a new job function for many large companies, especially those in advanced engineering such as electronics or aerospace. Traditionally, such people have been the keepers of company libraries where the learned journals and technical papers are ac-

Today, however, the job entails much more. Not only is much of the library material now beld on computers, with access controlled via database management systems, but the information officer also has the new role of finding, extracting and storing the knowledge of individual experts within a company so that it is

available for others.

The information officer is fast becoming one of the key individuals in the use and individuals in the use and exploitation of expert systems, directly involved in establishing the environment exact value of the knowledge establishing the environment for such systems within a required. And if that knowlcompany and selecting which
edge was found by an informaare suitable tools for the

in the ideal position of being able to select which type of system, both generally and specifically, a company should purchase. This, for example, already revolves around choices such as selecting between a system specifically tailored for its application, or a shell program which the users tailor themselves. The job of information

officer also involves working with the individual experts within a company to ensure that their knowledge is correctly captured in a nseable form. Part of this job will inevitably involve salving the worries such individuals will have about their fixture job prospects. There is already become particularly reluctant to part with their knowledge through the natural fear that doing so will lead to their eventual and inevitable redundancy.
As a counter to this, there is

also a growing body of evi-dence in the US which shows that such experts' status and value can actually be cobanced by expert systems because, the argument goes, the systems can be used to perform tasks of relatively low complexity, thus freeing buman experts to concentrate on more difficult problems.

At present, though many companies may appreciate the asset value of the knowledge they hold, there is no way of quantifying it to the point where it can appear in the balance sheet, except perhaps as the ubiquitous goodwill in the sale price of a going concern.

Such a quantification may come from an information officer's ability to make it transparent, debuggable, per-manent and distributable. As one wit at a recent artificial intelligence seminar put it "Companies often can't quanedge was found by an informa-tion officer to have been in the company to utilize. company already, then he Expert systems themselves would have earned his pay, are just now starting to appear even if a little belatedly.

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# This is your life, and all on a plastic card Cards holding medical data, fornia, sees the less sensitive

By David Guest

The tendency of technology to run ahead of society's ability to control it is amply illustrated by a device that could soon become commonplace. The Drexon laser card,

which as of last week numbers Olivetti among its 23 likely suppliers, is a bank-card sized piece of plastic capable of storing enormous volumes of personal data.

issue separate cards, each with 95 per cent of the space vacant, a laser card will say more about you than money ever could. The technology involved is already impressive and it will certainly be refined. It is intended to be carried around, but people who do so may be vulnerable on two ward theft. Peter Jenner, a

laser cards in code. million characters of informa-tion — about 500 pages of type, a substantial autobiography. But whereas the cards represent technology at its most baffling, card-reading devices are small, with the dimensions of a tape-cassette recorder,

Unless different agencies

senior consultant with PA Computers and Telecommunications, says informa-He points out that one card

is capable of holding two problem. and they plug into ordinar, personal computers.

bank account records or other personal information could be a gold mine to a moderately enterprising criminal.

Security is an issue throughout the computer industry and encryption - where only those who hold the key can use the data - is a clear requirement for this type of storage medium. But encryption puts prices up and when suppliers are trying to establish themselves in a new market it can become a disagreeable feature.

The cards may hold part of the answer. Because of their capacity, digitized renderings of the card-holder's signature, picture, and even fingerprint can be held without taking much more than five per cent of the available space.

The signature occupies picture 10,000 to 50,000, and the fingerprint 5,000 to 10,000. These could be used to authenticate transactions intion should only be stored on volving the card. But the releatless drive for progress will increase the security

Mr Jenner said: "These are early days. Once the readers become commonplace you will have things like phone links." As hackers have shown, telephone lines are tunnels under the fortifications of computer systems. The laser card's inventor, Drexler Technology of Cali-

technique of electronie publishing as one of the card's main uses, and Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communications is one of the licensees.

But the other major user Drexler picks out is highly sensitive - for medical data and a spokeswoman said that law enforcement agencies were interested in the cards as, for example, driver's licences.

There has always been the possibility of this type of card becoming a kind of back-door identity card or internal passport. An ordinary credit card can provide a simple record of its holder's movements, but a laser card could theoretically combine this with credit ratings, records of motoring and perhaps of other offences, and medical records

The card is as slim as a bank card, can withstand being flexed, and needs only a paper sleeve for protection. Drexler looks forward to cards that will have five times the canacity of its present model and to card-readers that will operate much more quickly than those

in use now. Although more expensive to produce than bank cards, its capacity already makes it much cheaper in the volume of information it bolds. Many of the world's leading technology companies are committed

British companies are set to win the lion's share of the European contracts for President Reagan's "Star Wars" programme, a senior Pentagon official said last week. But initial contracts will be worth only £6.5 million, which will disappoint Britain. The Ministry of Defence was reported earlier this month to be hoping to secure contracts worth £25 million. The Pentagon man, speaking at the US Embassy in London on condition he was not named, added that ultimately European contracts could be worth about to ensuring that it happens. | £1.75 billion, about 10 per cent of the total.

# COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

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To 212k + Car when or common, are demanded to work in learns, reporting to Project Leaders on BM micros, with a write variety of applications 80% of the work will be in-house and 20% clean-site work. Experience: Unaverse of 3 years microcompass programming experience, preferably with a knowledge of detailer, although Passell, Fortran, Salsc or AFL Programmers will be retrained. Knowledge of Diase st. Lotus 1-2-3, and symphony would be ideal. Committee and the committee of th

+ RELOCATION

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small leafs working from interpeton to emplementation, practions and the detail to progress.

Experiment: Programmer - 16 months - 2 years Cobal experiments, pained on either ICL mainfractur or DEC VAX from a commercial or financial background. Senior Programmers 3 years plus with learn leadership experience and good commercially stiffs.

General: These populationies must be carriedly considered by cardidates with hardware/application experience length to past of even two years, as in the past that type of person has benefited considerably. You've maintains involvement at both class and in-house. The variety of hardware employed and the scope of applications, can lead to his promotion, higher sciences and a certain prospercy fairs.

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Company: This dynamic company specialises in the area of client portfolio management. Highly respected and established worldwide, its turnous expected 200 billion hast year properties. Two ambitious Analyst/Programmes are required to work in a tast moving financial environment amortion extensive strategies and programming statis using various banking and historical packages. Experience: Aged as your mid to take 20s, you will have at least 16 months financial expense page 100 VAX using CBBOL Candidates should have had some exposure to sales ledger, bought ledger or security systems and, athough a degree is not subjusted, education to at least. I Level is required. General: A challenging and extremely intensing position offering you the opportunity to gent valuable explanence in an inscriptive environment. Benefits include an arroad borus, non combibutory position, PPP., Life segion belief loan and prospects for test promotion. An opportunity not to be misself.

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Experience: Successful candidates will have a good track record in high value software sales, or perhaps access management with the City environment.

Beasent: This is a repulsibly the leating pothware services company in the UK and office an excellent career path as well as top level retruneration and company benefits. Future progression can move into a number of distinent areas and locations. A realistic guarantee can also be negotiated.

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may: Renowned for its proven and reliable networking system. (fully compatible with most micro-idens) and its own range of workstations and PCs. This reputable British manufacturer has an feath requirement for an expensional Sales Executive.

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discussion about these and many other vacancies please contact one of our consultants. We are also specialists in assisting British nationals working overseas and wishing to return to the UK.



# Our Concorde flight winners



Winners of The Times/DEC competition pictured at the race airfield: they are (from left to right) Peter Matthews, Jennifer McParland, Sandra Coventry, Claire Robertson, Malcolm Cutting and Alastair Macmillan

Jennifer McParland, a computing assistant from Leices-ter, is the overall winner in nur six week series of competitinns linked to the DEC Schneider Air Race. She wins the first prize of a weekend for two in New York with return

flights on Concorde. Mrs McParland, who works in the computer centre at Leicester Polytechnic, says her entry was a joint family effort. Her son Stephen helped with the competition solutions in the questions on aviation and her daughter Penny used the school library 10 research computing

Her winning tie-breaker was "The advent of computeraided design and modern technology have made speed

All of the six weekly winners and their partners were at last weekend's air race at the Isle of Wight as guests of Digital Equipment and attended a gala dinner on Saturday night where the winner of the first prize was announced.

The other winning competitors Alastair Macmillan, a London public relations director, Claire Robertson, a dental some of the questions on surgeon from Muswell Hill in London: Malcolm Cutting, a

self-employed London computer consultant: Peter Matthews, an ex-Spitfire pilot and deputy head of the Central School of Art and Design and Sandra Coventry, a systems support manager from Surbiton, Surrey received their prizes of Concorde Champagne trips for two. They are

together in November. During the weekend the winners were also able to take flights with some of the air race compelitors during prerace practice flights on Satur-

haping to take the trip all

The winners also watched the air race from a cruise ship

Tipsy Nipper piloted by Ron Mitcham crossed the finishing line first.

 For our final weekly winner; Sandra Coventry it was her first entry in any competition. She joined Lloyds Bank in London from school and is now working in the manage ment services division of the finance controllers' depart-

Her winning tie breaker was Standards which aid understanding and co-operation are essential for the continuing success of computer

# A short sharp shock for the software brigade

whose performance has been applauded by many an industry minister in the past and deemed to be an example of enterprise worthy of emulating, came uoder fire last week. The industry was not performing sufficiently well to obtain its proper market share in the face of fierce competition from the Japanese and the Americans and is unable to prevent foreign software from making a

substantial impact on the UK market. The harsh message was contained in a report by the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development (ACARD). The study, prepared for the Government through the Cabinet Office, shattered many illusions which the computer industry had been comfortably nourishing for more than a decade. The mainstay of that misconception being that the British are the best software engineers in the world and that foreigners, particularly the Japanese, have not the cultural background oor imagination



Sir Francis Tombs: Chairman of ACARD hoping for effective action

The ACARD report gave a sharp shock to those who might have smuggly thought that they would be immune to the fate of the IT hardware sector and not contribute to a rocketing trade deficit.

desparate trouble. A creeping annual trade deficit of £200 million three years ago is oow rising in such proportions than it will reach £2,000 million by the end of the decade unless drastic measures are

ACARD attempted in its study to suggest how that could best be achieved but it is advising a government whose track record in properly promoting IT is poor. It exposed the sad British performance in stark detail. The world software market is large, state the Cabinet Office advisors. That market is estimated to be worth US\$ 40,000

**By Bill Johnstone** Technology Correspondent

nillion with the UK representing 5 per

cent of the total. But Britain is not holding its own, and has only 2-3 per cent of the world market. That share is largely made up of half of the UK market and only 0.5 per cent from the rest of the world. The world market is growing at 30 per cent a year, claims ACARD, indicating that the UK will fall even further behind the US

The study concludes: UK software companies are growing at around 20 per cent per annum which is below the world rate of 30-40 per cent. Thus the balance of payments deficit is going to increase if UK industry generally takes up IT at the rate required to remain competitive in world markets. This will drive the balance of payments deficit for software (all IT) from £200 million (£928 millions) in 1983 to £2,000 million (£9,000m in all IT) in the early 1990's".

Companies and the government cannot use ignorance as an excuse for poor performance. Prior to and during IT

The British software industry is in Year 1982 British businesses were inundated with information on every aspect of IT, both hardware and software. They were left m no doubt from the mountains of publicity material that IT would touch every business in the UK, from manufacturing to service industries. If the British were to survive at home and abroad in the face of competition from the US and the Pacific Basin, they must modernize, computer-

ize and automate, claimed the publicity. The source of that information ironi cally was the Government. The industrial ministers who had organised the IT Year informed us at the year-end that the British were now far more aware of the benefits of IT than ever before. It seems strange that ACARD, four years later, think that neither government nor companies have a proper knowledge or

appreciation of the value of software.

The ACARD argument cannot be challenged but it is a creed which has been preached in the last four years by DTI advisors to government, ITAP (Information Technology Advisory Panel), the House of Lords, the TUC, government backbenchers and both opposition parties in the House of Commons. Their reports are piled high in the DTI and the Department of Education and Science and still we have the IT trade deficit and skills shortages. All the reports have been published and still British industry/business is sługgish

The principal plank of the ACARD strategy is to form an expert body to be called the Software Technology and Applications Review Team of Industry and Government (STARTING). The new group's main function is to: Hold an annual, large scale, formal review meeting to consider a performance report of software users, appliers and suppliers'

The last thing the industry needs is another review or another review body. It's time to bite the bullet with a little help from an imaginative government.

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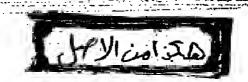
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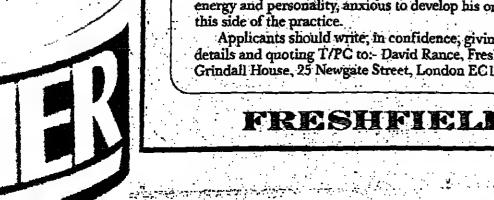
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OUR READERS ARE MORE INTO



# Hold On Please fancied to fulfil promise of Salisbury debut

Twelve months ago lan Balding sent Aliata north from Kingsclere to Pontefract to land the odds in the EBF Thorne Maiden Fillies'

Now, following that promising initial run at Salisbury three weeks ago, Hold On Please is napped to follow in her footsteps. And the coincidence already goes a stage further because Aliata had also begun her racing career on an encouraging note when she finished a close fourth in the same Salisbury race to a filly who went oo to run really well in the Queen Mary Stakes

at Royal Ascot. In the case of Hold On Please, not just one but two of the fillies who finished just in front of her first time out -Propensity and D'Azy - then underlined the strength of the form of that Salisbury race by finishing second and third respectively to Forest Flower in the Queen Mary at Ascot last Wednesday. And that I suggest is very good form indeed. So, Hold On Please certainly ought to be capable of beating Carse Kelly and Spanish Slipper, the other two fillies in today's field with

some hard and fast form. Melody, the two newcomers from Newmarket, are both bred to go fast: the former is by Pas De Seul out of a mare sister to the 1980 Middle Park and John Dorey, in the

Stakes winner, Mattaboy, by Tina's Pet However, what they lack this afternoon is Hold On Please's racecourse experience and I am banking on that standing her in good

My other principal fancies on the south Yorkshire course are Easy Day (3.45) and Kathy W (5.45). A winner at

### **Course specialists** BRIGHTON

TRAINERS: L Cumani, B winners from 20 runners, 40.0%; G Harwood, 29 from 112, 25,9%; B Hills, 14 from 57, 24,6%. JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 12 winners from 52 rides, 23,1%; T Culm., 18 from 79, 22,8%; G Starley, 33 from 165, 20,0%. PONTEFRACT

TRAMERS: G Harwood, 8 woners from 20 runners, 45.0%; H Cecil, 8 from 20, 40.0; I Balding, 15 from 45, 42.6%. J Matthies, 12 winners from 33 rides, 36.4%; S Cauthen, 18 from 54, 29.6%; T Ives, 13 from 102, 12.7%.

Lingfield and Redcar already, Easy Day is taken to win the Plasmor Thermalbond Handicap at the expense of Lester Piggott's runner, Geordies Delight. When he won at Redcar, Easy Day set a blistering gallop and broke the track record so he will take some catching on the prevailing fast

Kathy W. B well-bred filly Aid and Abet and Tina's from Henry Cecil's powerful yard, won first time ont at Leicester and she is the reason for Steve Cauthen's journey north. She is preferred to the by So Blessed; the latter a half- other winners, Past Glories

Mexborough Stakes.

RACING: KINGSCLERE FILLY TO MAKE EXPERIENCE TELL AGAINST WELL-BRED NEWCOMERS

At Brighton, Fleeting Affair has a good chance of remaining unbeaten in the Operatic Society Challenge Cup even though he is opposed by Heart Of Sione, who beat State Budget by seven lengths at Lingfield. Fleeting Affair may just have enough in hand as she has won both her races at Brighton and Salisbury more easily than the official result might indicate.

The Lewes Stakes should developed into a needle affair between Chinoiserie, from Luca Cumani's yard, and John Dunlop's representative, Sultan Mohamed. I was impressed by the way that the latter dealt with Picea, Festival City and Danski at Epsom and he is preferred.

Those who follow course specialists will be on Fast Service to B man in the Mid-Sussex Licensed Victuallers National Homes Handicap. Already a winner four times at Brighton, Con Horgan's seven-year-old ran well enough in his last race at Epsom to suggest that today's prize could be number five.
Finally, Soon To Be is selected for the Marine Handi-

race won by Maazi. Blinkered first time PONTEFRACT: 4.45 Linton Springtime, BRIGHTON: 4.0 Delas Smith, 4.30 Splen-

HANDICAP (£2,070: 7f) (12)

25 8- TESTAROSSA (T Kenward) J D Devies 8-11. 26 3440-80 THAI SKY (Mrs R Tang) Pat Milehell 8-11 .....

13-6 Cornedy Prince, 3-1 Trelawney, 4-1 Miss Harlequin, 6-1 The Ute, 8-1 Sir edy, 18-1 Thai Sky, 18-1 others.

FORM: COMEDY PRINCE (8-7) beat THE UTE (8-7) 4I over course and distance (2821. good to firm, May 14, 16 ran), TAKE THE BISCUIT (8-11) just over 8 6th of 16 to Tremendous Jet (8-11) at Leicester (71, 21067, good, June 14). THELAWNEY no show in 1m 71 in cap last time and having first run in seller today, last season (8-11) 116th to Mighty Mamory (8-11) at 8th (1m, 21495, soft, Oct 7, 13 ran).

Selection: TRELAWNEY

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4.30 MONTPELIER SELLING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £820: 1m) (10)

13 2001-00 BBLLY WHITESHOES (D Sprague) L Cottrell 4-8-6 1 Jobinson 8 15 410-003 LUCKY STARKET (J Norder) R Holder 4-8-3 8 Devision 8 18 061-0 THE BATCHLOR (R Bastem) M Madagnick 3-7-9 P Hombies 12 1 D20-000 S7 TERRAMAR (b) (C) (Sarif & Co Lid) D Jermy 11-7-7 G Dickle S

4-1 Fremont Boy, 5-1 Belle Tower, Downsview, 8-1 Dellaware River, 8-1 Lucky Starkest, St Terramar, 10-1 Stlent Gain, 12-1 Sparkford Lad, 14-1 others.

on) R Hannon 8-11 .....

00-0004 HARDON LAD (I Watson) M McCourt 9-0
0000-00 ODERVY (C Yeap) L Hort 9-0
00004- RUN FOR YOUR WIFE (Mrs N Lawls) C Lawis 9-0
00004- SPIENDON MACROULA (B) (Mrs A Dow) S Dow 9-0
00004- SPIENDON MACROULA (B) (Mrs A Dow) S Dow 9-0
000000- TIMAS LAD (Communiciata Lad) M Chapman 9-0
YASHARI (W Arnott) R Holder 9-0
00-0004 BLUE STEEL (B) (Lord Kimberley) R Simpson 8-11
40-000 L'ETOILE DU PALAIS (B) Blundell 8 Stavers 8-11
noronn ares COMETO (Alex L Wikinson) R Harnon 8-11

00000-0 MESS COMEDY (Miss J Williamson) R Hando 000-032 ON IMPULSE (P Fisher) K Bressey 8-11.....

5.0 MARINE HANDICAP (\$2,176: 6f) (14)

cap following her encouraging

run at Epsom on Derby day

when she finished fifth in the



The impressive Epsom winner, Sultan Mohammed, who is taken to get the better of Chinoiserie in the Lewes Stakes taken to get the better of Chinoiserie in the Lewes Stak (2.30) at Brighton today. (Photograph: Alan Johnson)

A Dicks (7)

R Danmon (3) 4

# Rosedale to take group two prize

Rosedale (Willie Carson), who found Family Friend B length too good for him in the Prix de l'Esperance last time out, can win the group two Premio Principe Amedeo at Turin this afternoon. He has just six rivals to account for, the best of whom may be Local Herbert, B comfortable winner of the Premio Lazio on May 31.

Carson also teams up with Carson also teams up with Saint Samba in the Premio Royal Mares. They were third behind the Irish-trained High Competence in the Premio Legiano earlier in the month and should again go close. Also in the line-up is Kim Brassey's Smooch (Simon Whitworth). The three wear-old was a smart The three year-old was a smart winner of the West Dean Stakes at Goodwood a formight ago and is expected to give a good

and is expected to give a good account of herself here.

Yves Saint-Martin, who returned to the saddle after injury when finishing fourth in Sunday's Swiss Derby, was back among the winners at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday. He won both listed races with Balbonella taking the Prix Soya and Cedrico winning the Prix Pharel.

Dawn Run (Michel Chirol) and Gaye Brief (Peter Scudamore) will have a maximum of seven opponents in the Grande Course de Haies d'Auteuil on Friday. Best of these is last year's winner. Le Rheusois, who was ton good for Dawn Run in the Prix la Barka Dawn Run in the PTIX is barks earlier in the month. Another interesting runner is the North American champion, Flatterer (Jerry Fishback). Philip Waldron won the Aus-

trian Derby Rt Vienna on Sun-day. Waldron rode Zinntaler to a half-length success for the German trainer, Klaus Heinke. John Reid was a close third on Fatalist.

Nixon (5) 1.

PONTEFRACT

2.45 FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES

3-1 Supercoombe, 7-2 Breakfast in Bed, 9-2 Arizere, 11-2 Reas, 15-2 Fauve, 14-1 Bold See Rover, 16-1 Challont Mo, Raffles Virginia, 20-1 others.

prentices: 3-Y-O: £960: 6f) (18 runners)

7 384-0 ANZERE (USA) (Mrs P Threitall) J Hindley 8-7
2 0939 BOLD SEA ROVIER (L-Col R Warden) M H Eastwrly 8-7
3 09-440 COLWAY RADIAL (Chay Tyres Lid) Denys Smith 8-7
4 090-000 LA MANGA PRINCE (Mrs M Hilson) K Stone 8-7
5 0000-40 IMP COPPEY (B) (Mrs 8 Stead) S Norton 8-7
8 234022 RAAS (BF) (H H Prince Yazid Saud) S Norton 8-7
6 003-000 SKYSIND (M British) M British 8-7
6 003-000 SKYSIND (M British) M British 8-7
9 0-0000 THE STRAY BULLETT (Mrs J McMathon) B McMathon 8-7
5 00000-6 CHALFORT (Mr) (E Rennison) W Haigh 8-4
5 00000-6 CHALFORT (Mr) (E Nortis) P Kelleway 8-4
40-0 OUR MUNISHE (W Wilson) N Bycroft 8-4
9 00000-6 URL SWAY (D Drury) W Bentley 8-4
9 00000-0 CWL'S WAY (D Drury) W Bentley 8-4
9 00000-0 TRICKY (W Johns) P Hotels 8-4
9 00000-1 TRICKY (W Johns) P Hotels 8-4
9 0000-1 TRICKY (W Johns) P Hotels 8-4
9 000-1 TRICKY (W Johns) P HOTELS 9-4
9 000-1 TRICKY (W Jo

Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

(Apprentices: 3-Y-O: £960; 6f) (18 runners)

# Hearts overrule heads as Scots plump for Wells an Wells, the 1980 Olymore of the second plump in the secon plump for Wells Allan Wells, the 1980 Olymeron at Combran last month

pic 100 metres champion, was vesterday given a reprieve by Scotland selectors. Although he has not competed since withdrawing from the 1982 not find her race schedule too Clympic 100 metres semi-finals, his grame to tackle the 3 000 metres. his name appears in the wants to tackle the 3,000 metres. Commonweath Games team.

seem to have let their hearts rule their heads by choosing him for the 100 metres along with Elliott Bunney and Jamie Henderson. Wells is the Commonwealth champinn in both sprints. In-jury kept him out of the Scottish champinnships and he missed a chance to stake a claim by missing a competition in Ma-drid last Friday.

drid last Friday.

Wells has been given until July 5 to prove his fitness along with Linsey Macdonald, who as a teenager reached the Moscow Olympic 400 metres final. Macdonald, aged 22, has been struggling all season to find her best form and secured a place only as the third 400 metres choice because the women's athletics feam were given an extra two places on their original extra two places on their original allocation of 23.

Christine Prince, aged 33, is selected for the 10,000 metres and is the only choice surviving from the 1970 Games team. The Scottish champion, Prince was nne of the runners forced to (Maxwell), the British drop out of the controversial captain is joined in the tea United Kingdom championship his younger brother Paul.

Tom McKean (Belishill Now 34, Wells is still a big YMCA), Britam's 800 metres draw in Scotland. The selectors European Cup hero, can look forward to renewing his rivalry with England's Steve Cram. He scored a notable victory at Gateshead over the Geordie last

> Neil Cochran, from Aberdeen, the double Olympic bronze-medal winner, leads the 31-strong swimming team. Shona Smart, aged 14, of Chester, who, because of a clash of dates, had a difficult decision to make about representing Britain make about representing Britain in the European junior chaupjonship in Berlin or Scotland in the Games, opted to swim for Scotland. Shora, who smashed seven Scotlish junior records at the recent Scotlish championships in Edinburgh, which the best bett before the light of Julio and Juli celebrates her birthday on July

Two members of the team Two members of the team whn missed the championships through illness are Paul Easter (Swansea), who has been troubled with a virus, and Stephanie Watson, of Paisley. Robin Brew (Maxwell), the British team captain, is joined in the team by his younger brother Paul

### SCOTTISH TEAM FOR EDINBURGH

SCOTTISH TEAM

ATHLETICS: Men: 100m: E Bunney, J
Henderson, A Wells (all Edinburgh Southern Herners); 200m: C Sharp (Shettleston Harners); G McCallum (Edinburgh AC), 400m: B Whittle (Ayr), J Mccil (Perth), M
Johnston (Aberdson University); 800m: T
McKearn (Beltshill YMCA), P Forbus (EAC), 1,500am: A Currle (Dumbarton AAC), J
Rotson (ESH). 5,000m: N Multi
(Shettleston); 10,000m: A Hutton (ESH).
Marghton: J Graham (Bhetheidt); F Clynne
(Aberdeen AAC), L Robertson (EAC), 3,000m: seeplerchase: R Charleston
(EAC), C Hume (MSH), T Hanlon (ESH).
Marghton: J Graham and Esseo, C McDonald (Folton); 400m bandles: M Fulton
(Sale); D McCutcheon (Liverpoo), High
Jump: G Parsons (London AC), Pole vault
and decathilore: B McStravict (Shafilach).
Long Jump: K McKay (Phreawe). Triple
jump: C Duncan (ESH). Shot: E Invine
(EAC), Disease: G Patience (Invernoss),
Hermer: C Black (ESH). Javalite: J
Guthrie (ESH). Wenner: 100m: S Whattalco
(AC), L McCutcheon (Liverpoo), Migh
AC), L MacCoonald (Pitreavie), Rober A
Purvis: (EWM), 1,500er: C Whittingham
(McLaren Glasgow), Y Murray (Erinburgh
WM), 200m: Whittiser, Neison, A
Purvis: (EWM), Maray (Erinburgh
AC), L MacCoonald (Pitreavie), Boose: A
Purvis: (EWM), Maray (Enthourgh
McBeath (Montdends Shettleston), Javalin: O Royle (Sale), S Urquisart (EWM),
Heptathilor: V Walsh (Tonbridge AC).
McGlennis: (Edinburgh), I Princile (GissMcMeden (Montdends Shettleston), Javalin: O Royle (Sale), S Urquisart (EWM),
Heptathilor: V Walsh (Tonbridge AC).
McGlennis: (Edinburgh), I Princile (GissMcMeden (Montdends Shettleston), Javalin: O Royle (Sale), S Urquisart (EWM),
Heptathilor: V Walsh (Tonbridge AC).
McGlennis: (Edinburgh), I Princile (GissMcMeden (Montdends Shettleston), Javalin: O Royle (Sale), S Urquisart (EWM),
Heptathilor: V Walsh (Tonbridge AC). Simpson, F Freiddeten (Oxford University), Women's lightweight: Single scale: C-A Wood (Furnavell), Codess fours: K Barbon, E McNeth, C Brown, P McKellor (Christella) (Clydesdale). SHOOTING: W. MacNell, J. Knowles, t. SHOOTING: M. Misrosn, A. Dunbar, J. Dunbon, A. Clarke, H. Love, t. Lang, S. Rankine, R. MacDonald, H. Hurder, J. Tollen, A. Allan, R. Simpson.
SWissialinki: Mea: N Cochran (Aberdein),
P Brew (Kally College), R Brew (Atanwal),
G Watson (Carregie), P Easter (Seansee),
I Camphell (City of Dundee), R Lestimese,
I Camphell (City of Craicistank (Aberdeen), A Sinsh (Warrender), C McNed
(Pastey), C Nelson (Carregie), N Hodgirton (Aberdeen), W McGoldrick,
(Idencietities, Wetseer B Rosa (City of Casgow), J Hill (Combernatio), R Gillillan
(City of Dundee), L Donnelly (Hamilton), S
Smort (City of Chester), E Gillillan (City of Dundee), S Warson (Pastey), L Montord
(Pastey), J Ewing (Pastey), L Montord
(Pastey), A Paticial (Kelly College), Reserve: S Cowle (Paterband): Synchronized swimmein; K McMichash (Egin
Synchro), M Perrose (Bedford College).
Diving: Men: S Forrest (Edinburgh Diving
Club), P Smith (Ayr), Women: J Ogden
(Edinburgh Diving Cuto).
WEGGHTLE-THEC: A Ogdwle, O Cunningham,
J McNiven, N Cunningham,
J Strchen, C Flevolte, C Mistray, J McNiven

MERCHTLE-TIME: C Mistray, J McNiven

Jumps: L. Campobel (EWM). Discuss: M. Brommer (Monklands: Shedieston). Jevelin: O Floyle (Sale). S. Uroquiant (EWM). Discuss: M. Brommer (Monklands: Shedieston). Jevelin: O Floyle (Sale). S. Uroquiant (EWM). Discuss: M. McCaraine (Harnney), A. N. Differ. J. Discuss: M. McCaraine (Harnney), A. N. Differ. J. Discuss: J. Belgs. (Harnney). A. N. Differ. (Harnney). Bounds: Shogles: S. McCrurus. Pairs; G. Boyle, N. Mulfiolised. Flouris. J. Mulfiolised. Flouris. J. Mulfiolised. Flouris. J. Mulfiolised. J. Bolgeot. (Haringey). A. McCaraine, G. Boyle, N. Mulfiolised. Flouris. J. Mulfiolised. J. Bolgeot. (Haringey). A. McCaraine, G. Richards, A. Mulfiolised. Haringey). A. Mulfiolised. J. Mulfiolised. J. Bolgeot. (Haringey). A. Mulfiolised. J. Bolgeot. (Haringey). A. McCaraine, G. Richards, A. Mulfiolised. Haringey). A. McCaraine, G. Richards, A. Mulfiolised. Haringey). A. McCaraine, G. Richards, C. Lordes Borne, G. Crawfer, G. Boyle, G. Crawfer, G. Boyle, G. Crawfer, G. Crawfer, G. Richards, C. Lordes, B. Million, J. Kong, G. Crawfer, G. Ri **England team** C. Sternie

# **TODAY'S FIXTURES EQUESTRIANISM**

Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 6.30 unless stated) SWANSEA: Glanorgen v Lancastere
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Kent
(10.30)
LORD'S: Middlesex v Essex
LUTON: Northemptonshire v Yorkstere
EDGRASTON: Warwickshire v

Leicestershire WORCESTER: Won Other Match (11.30 to 6.30)

(11.30 to 6.30)
FENNER'S: Cambridge University v
Surrey
WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION:
Boumenauth: Hampshire v Kent. Trent
Bridge: Notinghamshire v Derbyshire.
BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Upphaphen
School: Northamplicashire v Lancashire.
WOMEN'S TOUR MATCH: Trent Bridge:
East Midlands v Indians (one day).

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: MacRobartson Shield Saries:
New Zealand v Australia (at Hurfingham).
Chafenge and Gibby Trophide (at Hurstanton). Rostnampton tournement.
POLO: Warwickshire tournement (at Chronostor).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton Keynes v Carterbury: Poole v Brimingham. Knock-ost Cup: Bradford v Wolverhampton.
TENNIS: The AB England championships (at Wimbladon).

Partitions: The Committee of the Committ

### A winner at Le Touquet

By a Correspondent Virginia Leng, fresh from her world championship triumph in Australia three weeks ago on Priceless, rode to victory on her young horse, Murphy Himself, in the international three-day event at Le Touquet over the weekend. Murphy Himself competed with distinction, since this was his first sortic abroad and he was the only horse to complete the event without penalities over a testing and twisting course and in very hat and tiring conditions.

lan Stark, world gold-medal team member, and his young horse, Glenhumie, also on his norse, Clenhurnie, also on his fust excursion abroad, finished a creditable finirth, with Lucy Thompson and the Ferryman in fifth place.

RESULTS: 1. Murphy Himself (owner British National Life Assurance). 51.4; 2. Koutak 1 (owner/rider J Teulers, Fr). 66.75; 3. Mage de Vauphain (Fr). 68.75; L Bousquet: 4. Gienburne (Edinburgh Wooden Mills), I Stark, 69.25. Anna Maria

### ROWING

# Henley qualifying

The following crews will take part in qualifying races for fenley Royal Regatta (July 2 to DOUBLE SCIPLS (Instest three will quality): Lady Victoria-Queen's University, Bestiss, Welton-RAF Walton, Agecraft, Lideway Scullers School, City of Oxford, Wallingland, Kingston Rowing Club (Hull), Rob Roy. Rob Roy.

THAMES CHALLENGE CUP (fastast 12 will quality): Abrigdon, Brasenose College, Christ's College, Churchis College, Christ's College, Churchis College, City of Sheffield, Claire, Derwert, Emmanuel College, Eton College, Eton Vilarga, Fizzafiliam College, Grosvenor, Hampton School, Harsley, Hereford, Isis, Jasus College, Ring's College, Choolege (London), Kineston B, Lear B, Mortiste Anglian-Alpria, Nabonal Westmirrister Bank, Newcasele University, Queen's University College, Reading B, Schrynt College, Reading B, Schrynt College, Thames Tradesment's A and B, Trimty Hall, University College (Oxford), University of Bristol, Upper Thames, Vesta, Wachtam College, Walton, Worcester, York City.

Visitors' CUP (tastest five will quality): Cambridge University-Goldie. Christ's College, First and Third Trivity, First and Third Thirty-Jesus College, Forest School, George Harlor's School, Glasgow University, Isis, King James's College,

Lady Margaret, Megdalem-St John's Colleges. Newcastle University, Oxeen's University (Bethart), Reading University B. Tiffin School, Trinty College (Dutlin), University College (Dutlin), University College (Dutlin), University of Bristol, University of Bristol, University of York. WYFOLD CUP (fasiest three will quality): Bradford-on-Avon, City of Oxford, London C. Themes Tradesmen's S. Themes Tradesmen's C.Twickenham, Watbrook. BRITANNIA CUP (fastest four will qualify): Brissol Ariet. City of Cambridge, Evestrain B. Ists B. London, Martow. Northwest, Nottingness University. Southampton Coalporters, Tharnes Tradesmen's, The City University. Sil. VER GOBLETS (flestest seven will quality): Molessy, Bristol Ariel, Exon Vidings, Tharmes, Star and Arrow. Liendarf, Royal Engineers, Markow, Kings-ton, Berclays Bank-Alton Bledes, Univer-sity College (Dublin), London, Jeis, Belmont Hill School (US), Vesta,

Bernont Mill School (US), Vesta,

DIAMOND CHALLENGE SCULLS (fastest nine will quality): O M Allen, P H Ashmore,
O J Babbs, K Barwse, S Colline, O V Crowley, M P Deards, J Dwan, K J Pannery, J M Pyran, S M Gawhrop, A N Grahom, E D Grahom, J Hampton, D F Hessian, T Keech, C A Kersey, A M Lyon, P AO Manser, IG P Pritichard, O P Redden, V S A Roper, N C R Smith, R Statte, A P Thomas, M Thomas, G Welters, A J Williams,

# BRIGHTON

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

2.0 EBF EASTBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £1257: 6f) (8

GOLDEN CAJUN (L.I Col C Hill-Wood) W Jarvis 9-0 B Rosse 6
6 IGERON PRESS (Otterdawn Associates) O Arbuttmot 9-0 J Williams 2
6 LAST DANCE (A Normani R Harmon 9-0 A Miccialose 6
6 IKORNANG FLOWING (A Harmon 9-0 B) J Ried (S)
00 O'CONNELL STREET (Mrs R Neare) M Tompkins 9-0 M Risemen 1
CRIENTAL JAIDE (N Rigg) O Morley 9-0 M Tompkins 9-0 M Risemen 4
WELSH ARROW (Shekin All Abu Karnein) J Wirder 9-0 W R Switchum 7
YASRI (H Al-Waktourn) J Dunlop 9-0 Caldon Calude 6 11-16 Yasir, 7-2 Morning Flower, 5-1 Websh Arrow, 8-1 Golden Cejun, 12-1 shtal Jade, 14-1 Last Dance, 18-1 others.

FORM: LAST DANCE (9-0) never near to challenge when 9% ofth to Bestplen (9-0), dual wanner since, at Lingfield (5i, 52876, good to soft, May 8, 17 ran). MORNING FLOWER (8-13) 2% I 3rd of 18 to Panache (8-9) in claiming race at Leicester (8i, 22020, firm, June

### **Brighton selections** By Mandarin

2.0 Last Dance. 2.30 Sultan Mohamed. 3.0 Fleeting Affair. 3.30 Comedy Prince. 4.0 Fast Service. 4.30 On Impulse. 5.0 Soon To Be. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Moming Flower. 2.30 Chinoiserie. 3.0 Voracity. 4.0 Out Of

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Fast Service.

_	_		
2.30	LEWE	S STAKES (£1,872: 1m 2f) (8)	
2	0-30	NARCISSUS (FR) (V Goodali) R Akehorst 4-9-8	G Baxler
3	8-	APRIL ARABESQUE (M Harris) L Cottrell 4-9-5	Johnson i
4		SWEET RASCAL (M Clutterbuck) J Bradley 7-9-5	J Williams !
5	0-00000	TAFFYS PRIDE (B) (I Wardle) I Wardle 4-9-5	Il Williams (5)
6	G/	TOMS TREASURE (T Nicholis) R Akehurst 4-9-5	
ž	022-021	CHINOISERIE (USAND) (! Alian) I. Cumani 3-9-3	
Ř	0242-1	SULTAN MOHAMED (Dana Stud Ltd) J Dunlop 3-9-3	W R Swinburn
13	000-0	OUT YONDER (W Wightman) W Wightman 3-8-8	N Adems
		Mohamad 7.4 Chinokeria 5.1 Narrissus 8.1 Swe	

FORM: CHINOISERIE (9-5) beat Al Zumurrud (8-3) 1 %1 in Yarmouth h'cap (1m 21, £2448, good to firm. June 11, 6 ran). SULTAN MOHAMED (9-0) scored 2! Epsom mdn win ower Poea (9-0) (1m 21, £2713, good, June 5, 8 ran). Selection: CHINOISERIE 3.0 'OPERATIC SOCIETY' CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £3,726: 1m

4-5 Fleeting Attair, 100-30 Heart Of Stone, 5-1 Folk Dance, 7-1 Voracity, 8-1 House Hunter, 14-1 others.

FORM: VORACITY (9-10) 3! 2nd of 6 to Detroit Sam (8-6) here (1m 44, 22925, good to firm, May 14). FOLK DANCE (9-0) 7! 2nd to Five Farthings (8-2) at Newbury (1m 44, 25934, good, June 12, 8 ran). HOUSE HUNTER no show over 2m last time, previously (9-6) 6l. 2nd to Pubby (8-4) in step. h cap at Ascot (1m 44, 25179, good to soft, Anr 30, 10 ran). FLEETING AFFAIR (9-3) beat Princely Estate (9-0) 1½ here (1m 2f, 2559, good to firm, May 14, 11 ran). HEART OF STONE (6-6) contribute 7t Lingfield winner from State Budger (10-3) (1m 2f, 21951, good, June 3, 14 ran). DERBOY 1½ 2nd (8-13) to Asible (8-10) over 1m 64, previously (9-1) all our to beat Don Runi (9-0) nk at Leicester (1m 44, 22390, good to firm, May 27, 17 ran). DERBOY DAY 712nd (8-3) to the Betty (9-0) over 1m 2f here (22566, good to firm, May 28, 15 ran). PELLINCOURT (8-6) was another ½1bock in 5th having earlier been shind 2nd (9-0) to Going Gong (8-7) at Windsor (1m 31 150)ds, 22933, good to firm, May 12, 18 ran). DERBOY (7-12) was about 101 back in 12th. Selection: HEART OF STONE

3.30 MONTPELIER SELLING STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £823: 1m) (11) 

# **Brighton results**

Geing: good to firm

2.0 (1m) 1, ROYAL HALO (S Hill, Evens
fay); 2, Ash Creek (P McEntee, 25-1); 3,
Harbour Bazaar (J Carter, 18-1), ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Mass Monroe, 8 Bold Connection (6th), 9 Kinnanjaro Bob, 14 Assail,
Ideoligis (4th), 25 Caleh, 33 Neocems, 50
Turcy Boy, Cell de Tigra, Charisma Music,
Roman Track, Tarfy's Frad (5th), 15 ran.
NR: Overnie, Vie Sabetite, 41, 31, hd, 3,
sh.hd, G Harwood at Pulborough, Tota:
1.90; 21.20, 55.90, 52.20. DF: 210.50.
CSF: 228.07

CSF: 228.07

2.00 (6f) 1, STRATHBLANE (W Carson, 12-1); 2, Lingering (W R Swarburn, 5-1); 3, Systems Go (J Reid, 18-1), ALSO RAN: 8-11 faw Run Utitle Lady (4th), 5 Seutament (5en), 12 Shuttlebook Girl, 20 Downswew Lady, 25 Yavarro (6th), 50 Julia Springs, Prodigious Lady, 16 ran. NR: Trompe d'Oel, Md. 9, 3, 34, 25,1, J Dunlop et Arundal Tote: 29,50; 12-50, 22.00, 25.20. DF: 152,80. CSF: 529,54. DF: ES2.80. CSF: ES9.54.
3.0 (1m 2) 1. Trite GAME'S UP (T Williams, 5-1k 2, Mersh Herrier (P Cook. 15-2); 3, Forgiving (W Carson, 20-1).
ALSD RAN: 7-2 fev Redden (4th), 11-2 Menus Man, 8 Marsoom, 10 Karnetak (5th), Leonidas, 12 Triber Merchant (8th), 25 True Weight, Trumps, 33 Heathgrif, Porto Irene, Sweet Andy, Sparker Sprit, 15 ran, 51, 31, Ind, 294, 11. P Hestimi at Newmarket, Tota: 25 80, 52 80

2627.51.
3.30 (1m) 1, SAMS WOOD (R Cochrane, 10-1); 2, Gentery's Bank (W Carson, 6-5 fav); 3, Golden Stade (A Tucker, 18-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Every Elicot (4th), 8 Outreen Boy (6th), 10 Dogmatic, Portogon, Really Honest, 25 Nicondays, Bigas Of Tara (5th), 10 ran, 1d, 1sl., 14, 179, 1t. M Tomplors at Newmarket, Tota: £13.50; £3.00, £1.10, £2.10. OF: £14.50. CSF: £23.11. Tricest: £123.02.

£123.02.
4.0 (8f) 1, GOOD TIME CIRIL (A McGlone, 5-6 fav); 2, Balliamstrae (M Roberts, 33-1); 3, Roam Beef (Gay Kalewey, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 3 Lady Sunday Sport (4th), 12 The Chopperham Man (5th), 20 Pullandese (5th), 33 Prince Mac, Kamstar, 8 ran, 4, nk, %, 3, 1%, R Harnon at Meriborough, Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £2.10, £1.70. DF: £17.30, CSP: £23.01. bought in 2,300 gns.
4.30 rsn 1. MELAWE NY R Swinburn, 13rullandese (Bih), 33 Prince
wac, Kamstar, 8 ran. 4 nk, %1, 31, 151, R
Harnon at Meriborough, Tote: £1,80, £1,10, £

Week. 15 ran. NR: Paddington Belle. 2%!, 11, sh.hd. 2. hd. J Winter at Newmarkst. Tota: £7.10: £1.90, £1.90, £2.00. DF: £5.50. CSF: £20.72. Tricast: £73.18. E5.50. CSF: E20.72. Tricast: £73.18.
5.0 (1m 4); HUSNAN (R Guest, 14-1);
2. No Doublet (P Cook, 8-1); 3. Strike Home (W R Swinburn, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Jille Pelouse (4th), 5 Transcedonce, 7 Kriswick (8th), 16 Alchaesbrigh, 12 Enzelbya (5th), 33 Deruta, On The Agenda, 16 ran. NR: Double Tango, 154, sh. And, 101, 2, 1L. L Camani at Newmarket, Tote: £15.70; £1.90, £2.90, £1.50. DF: £45.60, CSF: £14.54.
Placapot: £162.15.

# Pontefract

Going: firm

2.45 (8) 1, MASTER POKEY (M Birch, 11-2): 2, Faldwyn (N Carlisle, 12-1): 3, Dohty Baby (K Hodgon, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 8-15 fav Suraly Great (4th), 10 Hazer's Grit Take Effect (8th), 25 Premium Gold (5th), Eppy Marrier, 100 Miss Diamatries, 0 ran, nit, N, Nit, Gt. M W; Easterby at Sharnd Hutton, Tobe: 58.40; 22.10, 21.90, 23.20. DF: £146.90. CSF: 280.91, Alter a stewards inquiry the placings remained unahered. ERG-91. After a stewards inquiry the placings remembed unshered.

3.15 (5) 1, MAYBERIUSIC (N Cartiste, 8-1): 2. Pertisin 0, Johnson, 5-2 fav); 3, Rosen Doet (T Ives, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4. Fantine (4th), 13-2 Sound As A Pound (5th), 8 Ganship (6th), 16 Laos Progress, Willy's Niece, 14 Bootham Lad. 20 Dear Dolly, 16 ran. 3, 11, 15, 14, 41, 17 Mactis at Church Broughton, Tota: 22.10, 22.30, 51.10, 22.30. DF, 29.40. CSF: 224.71, bought in 3,500 gns.

3.45 (6) 1, BROWN SEAR BOY (Pat Edday, 9-2): 2, Mary Magater (D Nichole, 12-1); 3, Pallistar (A Mactisy, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Sharile's Wimpy (5th), 11-2 Examination (4th), 7 Gods solution (6th), Websters Feast, 18 Rose Dickins, 20 Tyddhyeystye, 33 Trentullo Blue, 11 ran. 15, 174, 174, 16, 16, 11, R Amstong at Newmarket, Tota: 23-90; 21-50, 22-90, 53-70. DF: £13.60, CSF: £52-91. Tricast: £902.48

4.15 (2m 2f) 1, ARBOR LANE (E Guest,

# favi, ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lyphtaw (5th), 10 Factotum (6th), 14 Carr Wood, 18 Milracer, 20 Cool Music, Poderoso (4th), 33 Aflatia, Norham Castle, Paus Secret, Sybily (8 8 R Lines), 13 ran, Caer Dethyl, 151, eth.ct, 24, 41, 1 Batding at Kingsciens, Tote: 55.40; \$1.80, \$1.70, \$1.20, DF: 24.40, CSF: \$18.77.

# E. 22J. UP: 25.40, CSF. £18.77. 5.16 (1m 2f) 1. AL ZUMUPREUD (Pet Eddery, 1-2 fav); 2. Greed (0 Nicholis, 8-1); 3. Golden Fancy (R Victors, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Strictly Business (4th), 12 Sound Work (5th), 25 Nugola (6th), 6 ran. 174, st.i.d, 274, 9, 5. R Armstrong at Newmarket. Tota: £1.30; £1.10, £2.20. DF: £3.10, £5.75. 47 Placapot: £223.10.

Wolverhampton Going: firm 6.10 (1m 1f) 1. Rattle Along (Paul Ecdony, 20-1); 2. Queen Of Battle (14-1); 3, While It Lasts (6-1). Altrastle 5-2 tav. Nr. 2's). 14 ran, NR: Miss Aron, P Walwyn. Tots: £13.50; £4.20, £2.10, £1.60. DF: £190.20. CSF: £238.47. After stewards' inquiry, result stood.

5.40 (58) 1. Spanish Sty (R Curant, 3-1): 2. Polly's Song (9-4 fav); 3. Non-Fiction (7-1). 154, 34. 8 ran. N Vigors. Tote: 24-10; 51.50, £1.16, £2.90. DF: £2.80. CSF: £9.05.

7.16 (1m 6f 110yd) 1, Action Time (B Thomson, 13-8 lav); 2, Upland Goose (20-U; 3, Track Mershall (4-1), 4f, sh hd, 15 rah, NR: Purple. P Makin, Tote: £2,10; £1,10; £3,40, £1,50. DF: £22,90, CSF: £33,45, Tneast £108,11. 7.40 (5f) 1, First Experience (M Fry. 33-1): 2, Divissima (13-2): 3, Cettic Bird (3-1). Spacemator Boy 9-4 fav. 1 ½1, ½1, 6 rat. NR: Schula. Tota: £42-20; 58, 10, £1.80, £1.10, DF: £155.60, CSF: £200.64, Tricast: £750.05

8.10 (7) 1, Bilts Henry (E Guest, 10-1); 2, Storm Here (overs lav); 3, Silver Acone (5-1), Neck, Gl. 10 ran. Tota: £11.00; 22.30, £1.10. £1.60, DF: £12.10; CSF: 220.32 8.40 (1m 1f). 1. Temple Walk (W Carson, evens lavi; 2, Sonley Saint (13-2); 6. Hot Momma (12-1). 5l, head. 14 ran. Tote: 52.50; 51.70, 52.00. 52.20. 0F, £12.40, CSF: £9.21. 9.16 (im) 1. Pellinko (A Mackay 7-1); 2. Pasticcio (9-2); 3. On To Glory (11-2), 11 ran. Farag. 4-1 fav. 41.31 Tota: £18.90; 23.10, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £3.10. CSF: £37.04. Treast: £170.77 Placepot: £28.25. Poot: £598.30.

### New saddles winning more friends

By Christopher Goulding Racing saddles have tra-ditinnally been made from leather but now saddles con-structed from a rubber fibre are

becoming popular among the leading Flat jockeys. Walter Swioburn and Tony Murray are aming those who find these saddles ideal fir riding at their minimum weight. minimum weight.

Murray, who rides the
Maktoum horses trained by Tom Jones, has had a constant battle with the scales to keep his weight in check. At noe time, Murray was set in retire because the constant wasting was mak-ing him ill. but now he has found a diet that enables him to

ride in relative comfort.

At Ascot on Saturday, Murray and Swinburn were both required to ride at their lightest and both used a rubber saddle to enable them to draw the correct weight. The saddles are made at a variety of weights with the smallest only just over a pound. "The saddle comes from Australia," Murray said. "It is

made from the same material as divers wetsuits. I find them very comfortable — you can get

close to your horse and they seem to sit well no their backs."

# 9-1 Out Of Hand, 18-1 Sahara Shadow, 16-1 others, FORM: FAST SERVICE (8-9) 8th to Fel Loong (8-3) at Epsom, last year (8-8) % course and distance winner from Rear Action (7-13), OUT OF HAND (7-7) 10th (£3371, good to firm, Aug 29, 15 ran), Last time OUT OF HAND (8-9) %1 4th to Keats (9-7) at Notingham (61, 22394, 8rm, June 16, 15 ran), SITEX (7-7) %1 away 6th, LYRIC WAY (8-5) 516 ho f 10 to Deputy Head (9-4) at Bath (5.51, \$3215, good to firm, June 14), EQERT (7-7) 41 3rd to imprired Jack (9-10) at Epsom on percultimate start (61, 57674, good, June 61, 12 ran), DBMENSION behind at Newbury last time, serifer (8-6) beat Fyhome (8-12) 1 1/21, at Sandown (81, 22446, good, May 15, 23 ran), HODEPAIL KATTE (8-9) 3 runner-up to White Words (8-1) with EALLAS SMITH (7-10) and CATS LULLABY (8-2) behand (71, £1451, good to firm, June 11, 19 ran), SAHARA SHADOW (8-9) 11 Satisbury Selling winner from On Impulse (8-11) (7, £963, good, June 3, 20 ran). Selections: HOPEFUL KATES Pontefract selections By Mandarin 2.45 Supercoombe. 3.15 Cadenette. 3.45 Easy Day. 4.15 Peter Moon. 4.45 Sender. 5.15 HOLD ON PLEASE (nap): 5.45 Kathy By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Anzere, 3.15 Fallonetta, 3.45 Geordie's Delight, 4.15 Peter Moon, 4.45 Sender, 5.15 Aid And Abet, 5.45 Kathy W. By Michael Seely 3.45 Easy Day. 4.15 TEAM EFFORT (nap). 3.15 GROVE SELLING HANDICAP (£1,044: 1m ) (22) 3 000-000 TRICENCO (C Remison) W Storey 4-8-10.... 5 02-0200 CUT A CAPEN (A Parton) B Presce 4-9-7.... 5 82-0280 CUT A CAPER (A Parton) B Prence 4-9-7. 6 0000 MCKY DAWN (Ars. J Wisson ) J Wisson 4-9-6. 5 00-0040 MCKY DAWN (Ars. J Wisson ) J Wisson 4-9-6. 8 00-0042 CADEMETTE (B Stertor) M Camachto 4-9-4. N Commorton 21 00-010 004100 SOHO SUE (D Aract) D Aracti 3-9-3. 1 040-109 SOHO SUE (D Aract) D Aracti 3-9-3. A Marchay 19 0-040-331 HARSLEY SUBPRISSE (A Markey) N Tinder 3-9-2 (Sox). Run Ton FRED (F Burdow) A Potts 4-9-1. 9 00-10NMEY GEM (A Bayman) C Gray 4-9-1. 9 00-10NMEY GEM (A Bayman) C Gray 4-9-1. 9 00-10NMEY GEM (A Bayman) C Gray 4-9-1. 9 00-00 AUSSIE GIFL (T Ramaden) A Basky 3-9-0. 6-4 Run For Your Wife, 4-1 Blue Steel, 5-1 Haddon Lad, 13-2 On Impulse, 8-1 Miss Comedy, 18-1 Odervy, 18-1 others. Conseq., 18-1 Convy, 18-1 County, 18-1 Count | MARINE HANDICAP (22, 176; 61) (14) | 1000-01 | DOWNSVIEW (C-D) (B Marsh) A Moore 4-10-2 | L Bigglo (7) 13 | 133-000 SOON TO BE (0) (Pyle Bros Ltd) R Skripson 4-8-12 | G Backer 10 (22)4-0 THREE BELLS (J Watson) M McCourt 4-3-7 | R Wentham 4 00-4218 BELLE TOWNER (Mrs G Sinith) R Smith 4-8-2 | G Stertory 12 000-02 SILENT GARN (USA) (A Norman-Thorpel) W Jarvis 4-8-11 | W R Swinham 7 2000-0 RAPID MSS (D) (D Cooper) Mrs N Mazauley 6-8-10 | Gey Kolleway (S) 1 000-020 DIELAWARE RIVER (D) (B Gubby Lth) B Gubby 4-6-10 | T Williams 6 0-0000R RUSSELL FLYER (B) (D) (K Bown) R Hoad 4-8-9 | M L Thornes 5 3000-22 FRIEMONT BOY (BF) (Mass S Prevent) C James 4-8-8 | B Rouse 11 40000 SPARSO-ORD LAD (S) (A Wheater) D Elsworth 4-8-7 | Deborah Wheater (7) 14 4-1 Cademette, 9-2 Harstey Surprise, 13-2 Bantel Barzet, 7-1 Dix Eloiles, 8-1 Cut A Caper, 18-1 Soho Sue, Mariella, 14-1 Danadancer, Falionetta, 16-1 others. 3.45 PLASMOR THERMABOND HANDICAP (£2,628: 1m) (11) 1.40 PLASHMON FILERIMADIONID HARBURGAP (22,020: 1811) (11) 3 0/010-20 RABIRRIS (B Theoton) Denys Smith 5-9.7. 4 0-2104 GEORDIC'S DELIGHT (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Piggott 3-9.4. These 8 5 0-44101 EASY DAY (D) (D Roth E Eldin 4-9.4 (6ex). A Marckey S 241.40 PLANET ASH (T Ramsden) A Balley 3-8-12. R Cochame 7 8 300-000 SELLITOE (D) (Mrs. J de Rothschild) 0 E Incisa 4-8-9. M Beecroft 4 6 0/00000- BELTA WIND (3 Thorpe) 0 Blam 4-8-8. G Defined 7 16 303316 RAPID ACTION (D) (C Bircham) G M Moore 5-8-8. D Casey (7) 1 12 0-00000 BIT OF A STATE (B) (C-D) (1 Wilstins) S Wilse 6-8-6. M Fry S 3 000 RETRINSIC (K Abdulle) 0 Harvood 3-8-5. A Clark S 16 02-0000 COURT BERTRAND (Whitting Commodities) W Holden 5-7-11 R Morae (5) S 17 222-430 BOY SANDFORD (D) (R Ross) W Mechie 7-7-9. N Carelle 2 2-15 END (D) 11 11-4 Countelle 2 11 Entert Aut. 7-1 Bathidse Notation Bertransic Starlest, St Terramar, 10-1 Steint Gain, 12-1 Spanioro Laib, 14-1 diseas. PORISE: SOON TO BE (7-11) 4½15th of 8 behind Maszi (8-0) at Epsom (71, 27518, good, June 4), BELLE TOWER (8-4)5th to Irish Cooke (8-3) at Lingfield, previously (9-12) neck Epsom winner from FREMONT BOY (8-11) with SPARKFORD LAD (9-7) 8th of the 15th (6), 22503, heavy, Arr 22, FREMONT BOY (9-1) head and short head runner-up to Pine Hawk (8-11) at Lingfield next time. SPARKFORD LAD (9-5) behind (6), 22341, good to sot, May 24, 17 raih). SILENT GAIN (8-11) %1 Folkestone 2nd to Mr McGregor (9-0) (6), 886, good to firm, June 2, 14 raih). DELAWARE BIYER (7-13) 4%14th to Bold Realm (9-4) at Windsor, previously (7-12) 21 course and distance 2nd to Konypheos (9-3) (6), 22339, good to firm, May 28, 11 raih). DOWNSVIEW (10-0) ½1 Longled scorer from Lonely Street (9-3) (6), 22264, good, June 3, 24 raih). BILLY WRITESHOES behind this term, in 1985 (7-6) 1½1 Lingfield winner from Granny's Bank (8-6) (8), 22102, good, Oct 16, 20 raih. 2-1 Easy Day, 11-4 Geordie's Delight, 11-2 Planet Ash, 7-1 Rabirlus, Intrinsic, 8-Rapid Action, 12-1 Boy Sandlord, 14-1 others. 4.15 YOUNGSTERS STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,260: 6f) (8) 9-4 Team Effort, 11-4 Take A Hint, 3-1 Wensleydelewarrior, 7-1 Peter Moon, 6-1 Harry Hunt, Cheswold, 18-1 others 4.45 "RACE-A-ROUND" YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,415: 1m 01 SENDER (USA)(D) (N Hunt) A Stewart 9-7. 03-32 SAFFAN (USA) (F Satnar) M Prescott 9-7. 04 BLUSHNIG SPV (B) (S Suica) M Fetherston-Sodiey 9-5. 0-34300 SETTER BEWARE (USA) (M Jenney) I Balding 9-5. 000-000 CARDAVE (Caristee Sales Co Ltd) M McComack 8-1. 0000 #8391 ORE-MARA (B) (T Ramader) A Baldey 9-0. 0000-00 LIRTON SPRINGTINE (B) (Linton Spring Restaurants) R Am M Roberts 1 NON-RUMBER 4 NON-RUMBER 4 R Hills 7 L Dayer 5 P Bloomfield 8 12 00-00 SUNMAIDEN (Mrs. L. Caley) J Etherington 8-11 B Thomson 3 16 0000-00 REG MELODY (J Coxon) J Jefferson 8-11 M Wood 2 515 00-00 DALLONA (E Bedger) W Musson 8-10 M Wighes 10 7-4 Sender, 5-2 Better Boware, 3-1 Blushing Spy, 7-1 Linton Springtime, 10-1 nceaden, 14-1 others. 5.15 EBF THORNE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,558: 5f) (7) 1 AD AND ABET (J Wigar) M Stoute 8-11. 2 CARSE KELLY (6P) (Exors of the late | Redord) S Norton 8-11. 3 Lowe 1 4 MOLD ON PLEASE (USA) (M Jenney) 1 Setting 8-11. 1 J Methidse 2 16 PETANGO (R Speight) E Aston 8-11. 2 S000 SINCLAR LADY (Sincar Developments) O Oktroyd 8-11. 3 D Netholis S 14 SPANSIN SLIPPER (R Johnston) W High 8-11. 3 N Day 2 14 TIMA'S RELIOY (Cherristy Park Stud) J Winter 6-11. 5 Tima's Meliody, 18-1 Petango, 25-1 Sincar Lady. 5.45 MEXBOROUGH STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,203: 1m 2f) (7) 3 200-031 PAST GLORIES (N Heitherton) W Essy 9-8. 5 49-1 JOHN DOREY (Mrs V Bourne) M Présont 9-5. 7 1 KATHY W (USA) (M Weidens) H Cacil 9-2. 11 8- HIGH (NOW), (K Abdulla) 8 Hills 9-0 (IMR TEPROS (A Christoduciou) M H Tompians 9-0. 15 MOLTO RAPIDO (T Winterton) O Greening 9-0. 16 0020-0 POKEY'S PRIDE (Mrs M Marri) R Sheather 9-0.

# Permit holders' award shared

2-6 Kethy W. 7-2 Past Glories, 8-1 High Knowl, 8-1 Pokey's Pride, 20-1 King Telkros, 50-1 Molto Rapido.

Northumberland, and Kenneth Dunn, from North Tawton in • Geoff Lawson, assistant trainer to Guy Harwood at Pulborough, said at Brighton yesterday that the stable's Irish Derby runner, Bakharoff, had worked exceptionally well on Senday.

Devon Charles Properties Collected The awards will be presented for a winner, four for a second and two for a third. Pam Sly. from Peterborough, took third place.

The horse to collect most Permit Trainers' Association.

The Ruddles permit trainers' award for the leading permit holder of the 1985-86 season resulted in a tie between Ann Goodfellow, from Mindrum in Northwester and Mindrum in Mindrum Roach. The eight-year-old gelding won the Swinton Insurance Brokers' Trophy at Haydock in May and earlier ran R line race to finish fourth in the Champion

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SECTION .

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# Castle's telling first move raises British expectation

Andrew Castle's first appearance at Wimbledon provided a welcome injection ni hope for the British game yesterday. Given a wild card into the first round, he re-sponded with the best perfor-mance of his career, beating Brod Dyke, the Australian No. 8, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3. In marked contrast to Stuart Bale, his compatriot, who went dawn in straight sets to Paul Annacone nn an adjacent court, Castle showed some inspired touches even when his opponent was getting the better of him.

Castle, aged 22, is from Taunton but has not spent much time there lately. After four years honing his skills in the United States college system he returned to Britain to play the indoor circuit and woo £500 for achieving the best results. The money was spent on developing his strength at the gymnasium in Birmingham where . Pat Cowdell, the former European boxing champion, trains. The investment has proved worthwhile for he is assured of at least £3,000 in prize-money

In climbing the world rankings to 57th this year Dyke has beaten, among oth-ers, Becker, Forget and Mecir. He was a service break up in each set but lost the battle of concentration. Castle's next telling service was never far away and, in the second set, he recovered from 2-5 tn wio the the third, leaving Bale helpless

Volvo International tour-nament from August 4-10 at Strattoo Mountain, Vermont, it was announced yesterday, "We are delighted that John has

chosen to make his return to grand prix tennis," Jim Westhall, the tournament direc-

McEnroe, who defeated Ivan Lendi in last year's Volvo International final, took a leave

of absence from the game earlier this year and has not competed

in an official tournament since the Nabisco Masters in January. Last month, McEnroe and his

fiancee. Tatum O'Neal became

Men's singles

Holder: B Becker (WG)

J Gurmansson (Sum) bt H Gildernerstor (Chile) 6-3, 5-4, 6-4, T Smol (Czr) bt O J Cerhill (Aus.) 6-4, 5-3, 7-5,

P Annacone (US) bt S M Bale (GS) 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

7-5, 6-3. Lapidus (US) bt K Moir (SA) 6-2, 6-4, 6-8. P Lungman (Swe) bt R B Green (US) 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 M Mecir (C2) bt M Schapers (Neth) 6-2.

A Mansdorf (far) bt G Michibata (Can) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, M Fragmen at Can

7-6. A N Cause (GE) bt B Dyke (Aus) 7-6. 7-6.

6-3. TR Guillicson (US) bt B Shultz (US) 6-2,

4-6, 7-5, 5-1.
B BECKER (WG) bt & Bengoechez (Arg)
5-4, 5-2, 5-1.
W Fibel (PG) bt V Amritre) (India) 8-1, 3-6,
5-4, 5-3
E Jelen (FVG) bt K CURREN (US) 6-4, 6-7.

(Seeded players in capitalis)

Zpan start on centre court and court one:
other courts start at 12.30pm.

CENTEE COURT: MISS M

MAYRATE DVA (IS) v Mrs G R Dingwall

(Aus): G VEAS (Arg) v P Cash (Aus); MISS

P H SHREVER (US) v Miss B Nagelsen

(IS).

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September 1

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an (US) ot N Aerts (Br) 6-4.6-4.

It is 13 years since Roger Taylor last gave Britain a representative in the men's singles semi-finals (or quarter-finals, for that matter) but he is still in be seen moving from court to court. Yesterday his attentions were focused on Castle whom he prepared for these champinnships. "He looks like a tennis player, doesn't he?" Taylor said. "He did well to come back from 4-I down in the second set, especially when you think that it was his first Wimbledon and he didn't even know where the changing rooms were."

Tell, slight and with brushed-back blond hair, Castle resembles a Swede (Anders Jarryd in particular) and will now have to play one, Mats Wilander, the No. 2 seed. Whatever the outcome Castle may get to know Wimbledon well this summer. His victory, and Bale's defeat, promises him the last vacant place in Britain's Davis Cup squad for the quarter-final on these courts against Australia next

Bale probably played as well as he is capable of playing bot Anaconne was too cunning for him, winning 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. The British No. 4 served comfortably and showed a sureness of touch at the net. But Anaconne, B quarter-finalist two years ago, dropped only five points on his own service in the opening set and four in tie-break on his sixth set point. against his variety of shots.



Jeien fever: the 21-year-old West German sending Kevin Curren, last year's runner-up, to a first-round defeat at Wimbledon yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris). Report, page 40.

# Giant's mayhem on court

By Simon Barnes

So: the mad axeman is back, Boris Becker, the teenage brutalizer of tenais bails has returned to Wimbledon—and he s bigger than ever, I mean that quite literally: he is four centimetres taller than he was last year. He stepped back to wreak his own brand of tennis wreak his own brand of tenhas mayhem on the Centre Court yesterday, and demolished Eduardo Bengoechea 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Bengoechea is from Argen-tina. Maybe he would have done better if he had used his hands.

Bengoethen was not quite the batcher from Bilbao. More of your sacrificial lamb. And Becker, muscles popping, legs buiging, striving vainly in between points to hitch his shorts we need his work was back giving us more of the same as last year – galamphing aces, schoolboy errors, shuddering winders.

since he always likes to play in adversity. Then he started to assault tennis balls: he hit the white ones last year, he is hitting the green ones this year; he hates all tennis balls, no matter what their colour, and hits every one as if he never wants to see it again.

thing up on his tors, a deep knee bend, and a long, gravity-defying sway backwards: this part is the coiling of the spring. The release is a kind of atavistic frenzy, but it is performed with the innocent pleasure of a lad on the razz at the fairground, showing off on the try-your-strength machine while his girl is watching. He liked being back on the Centre Court, with the ball

finding the sweet spot and hitting the white lines time and time again. "The best feeling I have ever had was on the Centre Court," he said. Even waiting in

Glamorgan v Lancs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-164, 3-175, 4-226, 5-325, 6-374, 7-378, 8-475.

80WLING: Thomas 24.5-4-97-1; Hickey 22-2-102-3; Derrick 12-2-34-0; Holmes 4-0-14-0; Steele 20-4-118-1; Orsong 35-12-

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

the little room to go on court was stirring powerful memories, and with Bengoechea asking him what to do and where to go, he felt very much the man in control. "So I told him to lose his first service game and then we would have a nice match." By the way, it is not worth panicking about Becker's injured finger. Certainly Becker is not doing anything of the kind. "It hurts for the first 15 minutes, but in a match I don't feel anything."

I doubt if Bengoechea felt much, either, He must have been

much, either. He must have been pretty numb after that pummel-

Becker is never afraid of oking a twit, and every now ad then he suffers that fate when a shot fails to come off. But because of his power-crazed lack of circumspection at the end of it all, he ends up looking not so

Warwickshire v

Leicestershire

AT EDGRASTON WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

Total (8 wkts dec) 322
\*N Giftord did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-117, 3-170, 4177, 5-283, 6-308, 7-322, 8-322.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings
R A Cobb c Ferraira b Small 78
L Potter c Humpage b Kerr 9
Willey run out 0
J Whitaker c Humpage b Small 90
T J Boon low b Parsons 4
P Whittakes tow b Ferreira 1
C Studenc c and b Kerr 9

Total (82.5 overs) 218
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-25, 3-160, 4170, 5-175, 6-205, 7-206, 8-217, 8-216, 10216.

216, BOWLING: Small 21.5-9-41-4; Parsons 12-4-29-1; Kerr 32-5-57-3; Sifford 6-0-30-0; Ferreirs 10-2-32-1; Asil Din 1-0-4-0; Bonus points: Warwickshire 7, Leicaster-stire 3.

Limpires: O R Shaphard and R A White.

WARWICKSHIPPE First Innings
T A Lioyd b Potter
P A Smith retired furit
A I Kalicherran ibw b Taylor
OL Amiss c Whitticase b Benjamin
G W Humpage b Potter
Asit Dir c Benjamin b Agnew
A M Ferreira b Potter
G J Parsons c Potter b Agnew
K J Kern not out
G C Smell ibw b Agnew
Extras (b 4 b 9, w 1, nb 6)
Total It wide decl

Total 97 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-26, 3-26, 4-52, 5-64, 6-64, 7-66, 8-67, 9-77, 10-97.

R O Butcher libw b Foster
C T Radiey c Topley b Foster
M A Roseberrry c Foster b Topley
J O Carr c Gladwin b Foster
P H Edmonds c Border b Topley
N G Covans b Foster
W D Badden not con-

BOWLING: Foster 15-2-57-6; Topley 14.1 -5-33-4. C Gledwin low b Hughes

C Gledwin low b Hughes

A W Lilley c Carr b Cowans

A W Lilley c Carr b Cowans

A R Border b Cowans

K W R Fletcher c Downton b Cowans

K R Pont b Daniel

1D E East c Cowans b Dienel

T O Topley Bw b Cowans

J H Childs not out

C L Acfield b Daniel

Extras (b 5, b 11, nb 7)

Total 452 Owers)

BOWLING: Cowans 16-2-61-5; Daniel 14.2-2-7-4; Hughes 4-1-21-1; Edmonds 11-7-5-0.

11-7-5-0.
Second Innings
C Gladwin not out
10 East the b Cowans
P J Prohard not out
Extras (w 1]

# Umpires: C Cook and B Dudleston.

batsmen never to have had it so

good, and so far they have combined to compile 1,118 runs - 385 oo Saturday, 419 on Sunday and 314 yesterday. Northamptonshire had de-

clared overnight at Saturday's total of 385 for four. It was

cloudy but the pitch remained good and Boycott might reason-ably have thought that he would

Neil Hartley, too, was gone with the score 34 but Yorkshire

By Peter Marson

If it had been came to the rescue io a stand of Northamptonshire's day on 135 for the third wicket.

Sunday, yesterday belonged to Yorkshire, for whom Ashley out in the morning against Mercalle made 151, his best Sussex at New Road, Worresperformance, and Bairstow 88 ter, at 38 for one, D'Oliveira 10 as they reached 314 for six from and Illingworth 20. Because 81.4 overs before rain stopped play shortly before 5.30.
On the evidence thus far Wardown Park, Luton, is approaching that favoured strip in a cricket field, now near for D'Oliveira. Illingworth and liningworth 20. Because 81.4 overs before 5.30.
Do the evidence thus far Wells, which could be seen to be an enlightened move, for Wells, with Gould's help, accounted in a cricket field, now near for D'Oliveira. Illingworth and enough extinct but lovingly sought to find an avenue down which they might steer clear of more trouble. referred to io those far off days as a baismen's paradise. In three and a half innings in this fixture over four days there have been

Alas, there would be no escape, for it was at this point that Reeve came to play a part by bringing down Patel before elosing to on the tail, a chinical operation this, in which he

rounded up the remaining bats-men, taking five for 32 in his stint of 22.2 overs.

ably have thought that he would have a hig part to play in a prolonged assault. But he became the first casualty, caught by Bailey at first slip and the left-handed Sharp, the second, caught at second slip by Harper, both wickets falling in the fifth over bowled by a fellow Yorkshireman, Neil Mallender, Neil Hartley, 100, was gone

another 25 minutes in the morning hefore declaring against Glamorgan at Swansea at 475 for eight. Abrahams was there still, 189 not out, which was 13 runs away from what would have been his best performance. In any case, this had been a splendid ionings along the course of 348 minutes in which Abrahams had hit two sixes to go with 30 fours.

before Mallender returned to John Player League

# Middlesex Shower of wickets as bowlers and rain wreak havoc

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire, with three second innings wick-ets in hand, lead Kent by 139

display

rank bad

batting

stiff task, but in truth the batting bitherto has oot done the pitch

If anybody would stop the rot, it would be Radley. He, though.

pushed Foster tentatively to fourth slip and Downton, who had at least played straight and had collected runs in the region

of cover, played on. Roseberry top-edged his first ball to square-

leg. Carr. pushing forward, was taken at first slip and Foster had Hughes leg before, his fifth wicket.

Middlesex took lunch on 67

for 8. Foster then uprooted Cowans' middle sturap and Edmonds was nicely taken by Border at third slip off Topley. In 29.1 overs, Middlesex had been dismissed for 97, not quite their leavest.

their lowest of the season. Foster's 6 for 57 were his best

figures this summer and he has now taken 29 wickets m 4 matches. Topley, formerly on the ground staff here, has 17 in two matches. Championship-

Essex began their second in-nings without Lilley, who had damaged a finger. Before they came off, Cowans accounted for

East, leg before pushing half forward. One way or the other, it

would have been all over yes-terday had the gloaming not set

MIDDLESEX: First larrings 208 (R C) Butcher 86; K R Pont 4 tor 63, T D Topley 4

winning form indeed.

Second lanings
A J T Miller c East b Foster .
K B Brown c East b Topley .
TP R Downton b Topley ...
R O Bytches that b Foster

runs.

Bowlers held the upper hand Bowlers held the upper hand yesterday as 15 wickets fell on a day shortened by two rain stoppages. When the players came off finally with 15 overs left Nicholas was leading a desperate struggle by Hampshire, whose second innings had been wrecked by Underwood and Alderman. There could be a tense fioish today.

All day a leaden sky provided poor light and there was always sufficient help in the pitch for bowlers to ensure a delicate balance between bat and ball. Kent have lost their last two championship games and did

championship games and did not bat with much conviction, as their last eight wickets fell for 46 runs. Hampshire, in contrast, have

Hampshire, in contrast, have won their last two fixtures and during this period look a purposeful team. They owe much to Cowley, the off-spinner, whose last 28 balls either side of lunch brought him four wickets and cost two runs. He varied his flight and pace cleverly and finished with five for 17. Middlesex batted with little self-belief. Brown was well-taken by East, diving to his right; Miller edged one from Foster that hardly seemed to deviate; Butcher played too loosely to his second balk 26 for

Cowley has an important role for Hampshire io the coming weeks as the fractured finger that Maru received last week

that Maru received last week against Surrey has proved more serious than was at first thought. It might be mid-August before Maru is available again.

Greenidge hit nine fours in his 49 when Hampshire batted hut otherwise only Nicholas could summon the skill to thwart the bowlers. Underwood by the close had an analysis of three for

16 in 13 overs. With only eight wickets in seven matches, he has had an unrewarding season so far before this match. Now his far before this match. Now his rhythm and subtle changes of trajectory look at their best.

Underwood first had Greenidge held at forward short leg and Rohin Smith at silly mid-off from successive balls. In his next over be bowled Marshall with a quicker ball. These wickets were taken during a period when Underwood bowled eight successive maidens. It was notable bowling and put Kent back in the game.

put Keot back in the game.

put Neol back in the game.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 214 (C
Greendge 53: D L Underwood 4 for 30)
Second Innings
C G Greenidge c Cowdray
V P Terry c Misrah b Jarws
O R Turner b Alderman
M C J Nicholas not out
R A Smith c Asiert b Underwood
M O Mershall b Underwood
M O Mershall b Underwood
N G Cowley low b Alderman
R J Parks few b Alderman
R J Parks few b Alderman
T M Tremiet not out

Extras (b 7) 7
Total (7 wixts) 114
C A Connor and S J W Andrew to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-36, 3-84, 4-84, 5-88, 6-103, 7-103.
KENT: First immings
M R Benson bow b Cowley 90
T R Ward c Terry b Marshall 29
C J Taware c Greenidge b Marshall 29
N R Taylor c Greenidge b Cowley 17
G R Cowledy c Perks b Connor 14
O O Aslett b Andrew 68
M Elbson c Andrew b Cowley 10
15 A Marsh c Nicholas b Cowley 10
15 A Marsh c Nicholas b Cowley 10
L Underwood c Terry b Connor 4
T M Jiderman c and b Cowley 2
K B S Jarvis 0
Extras (fb 10, rtb 5) 16
Total (75.4 overs) 189

Total (76.4 overs) 18. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-62, 2-62, 3-143, 4-149, 5-167, 6-181, 7-181, 8-186, 9-189, 10-189.

189.
BOWLING: Marshall 17-J-38-2; Comor 20-4-58-2; Andrew 11-3-33-1; Tremlett 11-4-33-0; Cowley 17,4-7-17-5.
Bonus points: Hampstire 6, Kent 5. Umpires: J W Holder and J A Jameson.

With Miller unable to bat,

that put B oew complexion on

the matter and Lawrence, pounding energetically in, found Roberts's edge in the first full over after the interval to begin a

dramatic spell of four for 18 in

29 balls in push Derhyshire to the brink in self-inflicted

disaster. As the last pair came together, the lead had only stretched to 143, with the 20 overs still 12 mioutes away, but

Finney, with his usual sound good sense, steered his partner

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 198 (A H# 71: C A Walsh 7 for 62)

BOWLING: Lawrence 15-1-84-4; Walsh 27-4-72-0; Payne 18-6-40-1; Bainbridge 10-2-32-0; Lloyds 26-5-63-8; Stovold 3-1-

5-0. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 334 (A W Stovold 11B; M A Holding 4 for 78, J F Taylor 4 for 61) Sorus points: Derbyshire S, Gloucestershire 8.

Umpires: O O Oslear and B Leadbe

# **Barnett dominates** to secure draw

By Peter Ball

Chesterfield: Gloucestershire (3ps) drew with Derbyshire (5).
Derbyshire's recovery, begun by their bowlers on Sunday, was carried on by their batsmen successfully enough yesterday for them to frustrate Gloucestershire tribe tribe of the succession. progressing sedately towards his century, swept at Lloyds to be caught acrobatically off his gloves by the diving wicketkeeper. Even theo, at 240 for three, shire, in spite of a tremor around ten as three wickets fell and tea minutes away, there seemed little cause for concern. for three runs to give Gloucestershire a tantahsing glimpse of victory. Suddenly wickets fell with a rush as Morris was taken off pad and bat at silly point in Lloyds's

The foundations for Derhyshire's ioniogs were firmly established by the opening stand of 189 in 52 overs by Barnett and Anderson, Barnett, needless to say, was the dominant partner as he hit the sixteenth century of his career. and his first against Gloucester-shire, leaving him with only Essex and Nottinghamshire occded to complete the set.

He gave full reio to his powerful array of strokes, particularly against Lawrence in the morning as the bowler risked accuracy in search of the pace and bounce of the first innings on a wicket which traditionally dies on the third day, 50 runs coming in the first oine overs of the morning.

The advent of Payne and Bainbridge slowed the scoring rate from the spectacular to the merely quick, and by lunch Derbyshire had wiped out the first innings deficit of 136. Total (45.2 overs) 130 first innings delicit of 1.50. FALL RF WICKETS: 1-1. 2-7. 3-11. 4-16. Barneu's century off 1.42 deliveries arrived as he drove Lloyds for a straight six, and by the time he departed, pulling a long hop to mid-wicket, a draw looked fairly secure, barring accidents,
Accident, however, began to
happen, if slowly at first. Hill
left his bat hanging out to get a
touch to Russell; 11 overs later

### Anderson, who had been Batsman's paradise uncovered at Luton

later Neale as Worcestershire

Sussex now began agaio leading by 102 runs, but Standeo felt to Newport and Green to Weston, before Radford brought down Parker, Alikhan, and Alan Wells, three of five wickets to fall for 74.

Lancashire had batted on for another 25 minutes in the

turned a corner here as Metcalfe and Love successfully countered Harper's strategy and in this the batsmen took Yorkshire on by 112 runs for the fourth wicket

ESSEX (1)
Hampshire (3)
Northents (5)
Northents (5)
Notts (12)
Somerset (10)
Warnacks (6)
Yarkshire (5)
Kent (10)
Less (6)

Slide rules out for **Group Two** By Michael Berry Oo a day when Zimbabwe made mathematically certain of a place in the ICC Trophy semi-

finals from Group One. the prospect of a slide-rule conclusion to Group Two moved towards an increasing reality. Zimbabwe beat Malaysis by eight wickets at Egerton Park to record their fifth successive victory. Malaysia collapsed from 24 without loss in the fourteenth over 10 89 all out in 36.2 overs against the bowling of Eddo Brandes (four for 12) and Peter Rawson (four for 21). But it is io Group Two that a captivating last week of games seems certain. following victories for both the United States and Bermuda yesterday which have the way for a battle to the death between the two Atlantic rivals.

The Netherlands, with five

wins from five games, are favourites to win the section but both the United States and Bermuda could finish with the same number of points and victories as the Dutch if they win all their remaining games. Bermuda's final fixture with the Netherlands at Smethwick next Monday will be the crunch game. Run rate, on which Bermuda currently leads both the Netherlands and the United States. would then count.

ICC TROPHY RESULTS: Group One: Egerton Paric: Malaysia 69 (36.2 dwars; E Brandes 4 for 12. P W E Rawson 4 for 21); Zmbatwe 90 for 2 (21.2 overs). Zen-Emissione 90 for 2 (212 overs). Zembabwe won by eight wickels, Stouthridge: Sast Ahncs 261 for 6 (50 overs; S Wallishmin 48, A Kumar 44. V Tamnohamed 41 nct out), Argentina 167 (33.4 overs): L Aloriso 43; A Kumar 6 for 26). East Ahnca won by 94 nuns. Group Two: Leastwington: Nong Kong 144 (54 overs; C Collins 53): Unded States 448 for 5 (24.4 overs): Il Local States won by 5 wickers. Shrewnbury: Canada 323 for 6 (60 overs): Prashad 120. C Nebber 63; F kirman 57; Sraed 94 (33.3 overs): D Singh 4 for 34). Canada won by 235 nuns. Did Hill: Papua New Gumea 361 for 8 (60 overs): W Maha 113. C Aram 43, T Au 41): Fig 166 (61.2 overs): N Tighat 4 for 50). Papua New Gumea won by 195 nuns. Aston Units: Cabraltar 143 for 7 (60 overs): Bernauda 147 for 3 (27.4 overs): W Fleed

P H SHRIVER (US) v Mass to Nagodari (US).

COURT ONE Miss M J Fernandez (US) v MRS JM LLOYD (US); I LENDL (Ct) v L Lendle (Mext; J COBNORS (US) v R Sepace (US).

COURT THO: T B MAYOTTE (US) v A Zverav (USSR); S EDEJERG (Swed) v V Water (US) C Steen (SA) v J M Lloyd (GB); J M Tacon (GS) v H MANDLEROVA (Cx).

J M Tacon (GS) v H MANDLEROVA (Cx).

COURT THREE G Forget (Fr) v M JATE (Arg); K JORDAM (US) v H A MOCHEZ/(GS); M PERMFORE (Seen) v M DePainer (US).

COURT FOUR: M T Water (GB) v C Mezzadir (R); S Giarmynthar (US) v M R Etmontison (Jus); Mess C E Kuthmen (US) v Miss C Termier (Fr); P McNamee (Aus) v P Capmbertin (US). BASERALL

NORTH AMERICA: American Langue: Clevelent Indians 4, Menascot Tokes 1; Cincago White Son 10, Beauth Manners 4, Karrista Cay Royals 7; Calidonia Angels 4; Missanche Braumers 2, Darrot Topas 4, Royals 7; Calidonia Angels 4; Missanche Braumers 2, Darrot Topas 4, Babranar Onoble 4 Boston Rad Son It, Tocan Rangers 5, Deletand Athletics 4, Missanche Louis Cartinas 7, Philipping Plants 1; Bross Rangers 5, Deletand Athletics 4, Missanch Languer 51, Louis Cartinas 7, Philipping Plants 1; Concentre Reds 5, Albarta Braves 2; San Francisco Glants 16; Albarta Braves 2; San Francisco Glants 4, Houston Aarrog 2 and 34; San Diago Padras 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 4.

SCITIMERIN EMIGLAND ASSOCIATION: Fleat division: Barristoners 10, Cotham Yanicess 21; Crecton Busaya 5, Crasley Glants 10; Crowdon Busaya 15; Cocydon Borough Hausson Languer Vollagon Borough Praist: 14, Waltham Abboy Anoms 25; Sontiamento Success 19; Coston Oroles 5, Thard divisions Roscons 19; Coston Oroles 5, Thard divisions Russes 19; Coston Oroles 5, Thard divisions Russes 19; Coston Oroles 5, Thard divisions Busayas 4; Reading Villings 25, Toobadoe Bobeata 38. RASFRALL

SOMET FIRST DIVISION.

Zent Lumptat 1: Topada Moscow Q.
Zhalpan Kautas O. Shalimyo Donasti Z.
Zhalpan Kautas J. Ongo Donasti Z.
Zhalim Balti Z. Sporati Motoow 1.
(Dysanto New Industry and alma West Copi.
Leeding ameningar 1. Dynamo Moscow,
1752; Z. Salaimyor Donasti, 16. 3.
Chemoromas Odessa 18. 4. Zam Leringrad,
15. 5. Torpedo Moscow, 15. BASKETBALL

LONDON SUMMER LEAGUE: Westmirster GEORS 55. LSB Abstern 60: Grawley Buchs 52. Thomas Prates 65: Paleo Kolphia 50, Westmarker George 60: Thartes Prates 56, LSB Adators 57: Crawley Buchs 80, Paleon

JANE: Westwood Instructional Se-schoolston Shield; New Zoeland g (New Zestend rismes first): B

John McEnroe will return to American left-hander holds seend his title at the \$315,000 seven Wimbledon otles – three singles and four doubles – and has won the US Open singles four times and the doubles three

McEnroe comes back

of Matt Doyle, of Ireland, Colin Dowdeswell, of Britain, and Mike Estep and Brian Gottfried, of America, have been nominated for the presidency of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) by the ATP board of directors, it was announced yesterday, Balloting for the new president begins immediately and concludes just before the ATP championships. before the ATP championships in Cincinnati, Ohlo, Aug. 17, the

The new president will serve a parents of a boy, Kevin. The one-year term.

SERG (Swe) leads V Wilder (US) 5-4.

Holder: M Navratilova (US)

COURT FIVE: T Neison (US) v O Pato (US): Miss M Jausovac (Yug) v Miss I. J Bonder (US): A Chesnolov (USSR) v C Dowdeswall (SB): M Odizor (Nigaria) v M Kratzmann (Aus).

COURT 50% N A Fulwood (GB) v B Pearce (US); H Solomon (US) v J Camer (US); Mass C Benjamin (US) v Mass P Petadis (Fr); S T Botheld (GB) v E Senichez (Sp).

COURT SEVENT R Krishnen (Ind) v F Maciel (Mack: 8 Testermen (US) v W Masur (Aus): MISS H SUKOVA (C2) v Miss O Permetl (GB): A Maurer (WG) v S Gilekstein (Isr).

COURT EIGHT: M Davis (US) V M Flur (US): Miss S P Sloams (US) V Miss M Torres (US): E Teltscher (US) V M Srejber (Cc): R Acures (Ch) V G Holmes (US).

COURT MINE: M W Anger (US) v S Cesal (Sp); M Ingerano (Arg) v H Schwaler (WG); Miss E B Platf (WS) v Miss J V Formen (US); R J Simpson (NZ) v B N Molt (SA).

FOR THE RECORD

POWERBOATING

GOLF

HARROGATE: Honoramy Cognine, metional pro-tem characteristication: Regional final: 1, J Sost and TO Hogaro (Sand Meor GC), 82, 2, 0 Sughtiffs and IT Statems (Baltion GC), 65, 3, P Gowen and C Ward (Bore and Topley GC), 65

CRICKET

NOOGA: World varies Formule 1 nacing, Sirst round: 1, 8 Robertson its; 2, G Thibodaux (US), 5; 3, R Front

He spened with a double fault,

YESTERDAY'S WIMBLEDON RESULTS T Scheuer-Larsen (Den) bt L Antonopils (US) 6-2, 6-4. A Betzner (WS) bt J A Salmon (GB) 6-0, 7-5. 2-6, 6-4, 12-10. M WILANDER (Swe) bt S Davis (US) 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. J Windahi (Swe) leads K Flach (US) 7-5, 6-6. O Karedic (WG) leads B Teacher (US) 8-3, 7-6.
1 Demongeot (Pr) bt J G Thompson (Aus)
8-1, 6-2.
A B Henrickston (US) bt J A Richardson (NZ) 7-6, 6-1.
M Jausovec (Yug)
3-6, 6-4, 2-2. O rigresc (WG) Beaus D Tembras (GG) GG)
1-1.
P Slocii (Cz) leads U Stentand (Swe) 4-5.
6-1, 3-1.
T William (US) level S M Shaw (GB) 1-1.
S Yout (Aug) level S Zivojinovic (Yug) 1-1.
J NYSTROM Swe) leads K Evernden (MZ)
7-5, 8-3, 3-6, 2-3.
M Wostenholme (Can) leads T Champion
(Fr) 3-2.
M ingaramo (Ang) leads H Schweler (WG)
6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-5.
W Masur (Aus) leads B Testenman (US)
6-7, 7-8, 5-3.
B EDBERG (Swe) leads V Wilder (US) 8-4.

Key to countries

Key to countries

Arg Argadina; Anne Austrafa; Balt Belgarin; Care
Canada; Colt Colombia; Cer Conchostoratur; Den Denmark; Sie Ecuador; FistFinland; Fir France; Gilt Grout Britain; GiGraece; Mic Hong Kong; Hung; Hungary;
Inde: Indonesia; Inte Irelend; Ian; Farsel; FitItaly; Mere Mexico; Mont Monaco; Nath;
Nedminards; NZ; New Zasland; PertParagusy; Phile Philippinas; Polt Poland;
Port- Portugal; Pilice; Puerto Filico; Roma;
Romania; Balt South Africa; S Korr B
Koren; Sir Spain; Swet Sweden; SwitzSwitzstrand; Trait: Trailland; Ung: Unguey; US; United States; USSR; Soviet
Union; Ven: Venezuele; WQ; Wisst Gormany; Yug; Yugoslavia; Zing Zimbahwe.

· I LENDL (Cz) heads L Lavalle (Mex.) 7-6.

Women's singles T Phelps (US) bt A L Grunfeld (GB) 8-2.

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

6: King Edward's, Birmingham 261-7 dec. "Warwick 257-5 IJ Stanton 111]; King's Bruton 138, "Clusen's Tarmon 137-6; "King's, Macclesfield 211, Rossell 149: King's, Rochester 265, St. Lawrance, Ramagian 62-77, Clarking 120-76-6, Stanton 215-8 dec. (I S 122-71, Clarking 120-76-6, Colley's 164-3; "Leader G 5258-8 dec. If Goldthorp 100 not, Merchant Taylors, Group's 139-4; Landon Orstory 15-4 dec. "Warfington H 3 145-5; Marken 224-7 dec. "Warfington H 3 145-5; Marken 107 not, "Walfington H 3 145-5; Marken 107 not, "Walfington H 3 145-6; Marken 107 not, "Walfington H 3 160-0; "Marken 107 not, "Walfington H 5 P R Stores 105 not," Walfington H 5 P R Stores 105 not, "Walfington US 160-16; "Marken 107 not 145-6; "Marken 107 not, "Walfington H 5 216-5 dec, Raicelfie 151-6; "Oxidington H 5 216-5 dec, Raicelfie 151-6; "Oxidington H 5 216-5 dec, Raicelfie 151-6; "Oxidington H 5 216-5 dec, "Raicelfie 151-6; "Oxidington H 5 216-6 dec, "Raicelfie 151-6; "Oxidington H 5 25-6; "Raicelfie 151-6; "Oxidington H 23-7; "Raicelfie 151-6; "Wederspen 143-9; "St. Oxide 153-5; Stores 251-2 dec, Bancieri 150 not, "Oxide 178-5; "Taunton 259-3 dec, "Cultington (Barket) 147, "Walfarth 200-7 dec, "Wederspen (Barket) 147, "Walfarth 200-7 dec, "Triving, Corouben 35-7; "Worden 35-7; "Worden 35-7; "Wederspen 157-8; "decolate hamp span.

Total (4 wiss, 84 overs) 230
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-80, 3-163, 4-191. COURT TENE C Secrenu (WS) v M Bauer (US) Lifes M Gurney (US) v Miss B J Corchaell (NZ); B H Levine (SA) v J B Svensson (Swe); M Woodlorde (Aus) v B GILBERT (US).

COURT ELEVER: O de Miguel (Sp) v . Sadri (US); T Champion (Fr) v . N Wostenholme (C); Miss P Huber (Austria) v Miss P Casale (US); M Leach (US) v R Osterflum (WG). Worcs v Sussex AT WORCESTER
SUSSEX: First Innings 250 for 9 dec (P W
G Parker 125: N V Radford 7 for 94)
Second Innings
O K Standing b Newport 8
A M Green b Weston 22
P W G Parker b Radford 22
R I Alidran c Rinodes b Radford 2
A P Wells c sub b Radford 0
C M Wells not cut 8
T J Gould not out 2 Osterthun (WG).

COURT TWELVE: Miles K O McDaniel (US) v Miss A C Villagran (Arg); B Yout (Aun) v S Zhrojinovic (Yug); H P Gueatherdt (Swiz) v G Layendecter (US); C T Villagran (SA) v M Robertson (SA).

Robertson (SA).

COURT THRITEEN: B Custer (Aust) v J C KRIEK (US); K Everndon (NZ) v J MYSTROM (SWe); M J Bettes (GB) T Witsken (US); S L Gomer (GB) v A H White

COURT FOURTEEN: W Scenior (US) v A JARRYO (Swe): T Wikison (US) v S M Shew (GB): J M Byrne (Aus) v W M TURNBULL (Aust): H LECONTE (Fr) v R

Total (5 wids) 83 O A Reeve, A C S Pigott, A N Jones and A M Bradin to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-51, 3-68, 4-69, 5-74. WORCESTERSHIRE First Innings

WORCESTERSHRIE: First Innings
5 Carties C Parker b Jones 6
0 B D'Oliveira e Gould b C M Wells 10
R K Bithgworth b C M Wells 35
0 N Partie Ibw b Reeve 15
P A Neale c Gould b C M Wells 37
M J Weston c and b Jones 0
15 J Rhodes b Reeve 0
P J Newport c Jones b Reeve 3
N V Radford b Reeve 6
0 M Smith c and b Reeve 6
0 M Smith c and b Reeve 6
I M Elook not out 4
Extras (b 6, w 1, rib 13) 22
Total (BB 2 percent) 148

Total (60.2 overs) 148
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-50, 3-70, 4-95, 5-96, 7-108, 8-120, 8-142, 10-148.
BOWLING: Jones 14-2-50-2; Piguri 4-1-15-0; Reeve 22-2-5-32-5; C M Wells 20-7-33-3.

Cambridge Univ v Surrey T FENNER'S
SURREY: First Innings 375 for 3 dec (A R
Butcher 157: Bouring: Scott 14-0-78-0;
Davidson 27-3-85-3; Browne 5-2-13-1;
Golding 30-2-95-1; Les 21-5-74-3; Bat 1-0-8-0)

of Price b Studies

E Lea c Jesty b Mediyoott

R Gorman b Feithern

K Golding b Feithern

K Grown not out

M G Scott b Feithern

Extras (b 11, ib 12, w 4, nb 7)

Total (9 width) 204 J E Davidson to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-57, 3-50, 4-74, 5-84, 6-87, 7-143, 8-164, 9-204. Umpires: H O Bird and K E Palmer, Striking show Mick Thornton, a Coventry cricketer playing in the Cov-

Offic Taillied Off, with the prayed officer of the conditions of t

# Northants v Yorkshire

AT LUTON
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 385
for 4 dec (R.J. Bailey 200 not out. R.J. Boyd-Moss 67; Bowling: Sadebottom 20-4-58-1; Jarvis 20-3-72-0; P.J. Hartley 22-8-92-2; Dennis 16-5-50-0; Carrick 23-5-61-1; Love

YORKSNIFE: Pirst Innings
O Boycott c Barley b Malfender
A A Metcatle c Harper b Griffiths
K Sharp C Harper b Mallender
S N Harfley C Harper b Cappel
J O Love c Larking b Mallender
TD L Battstow b N G 8 Cook Extras (fb 12. w 2. nb 1) ..... Total (6 12. W 2 not) 314
ASidebotrom, P W Jarvis, S J Dannis and
P J Haritay to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-5, 3-34, 4-145,
5-310, 5-314. Bonus points: Northamptonshire 8, York-shire 5.

Big hitters Four centuries were scored on

Umpires: O G L Evans and K J Lyons.

Sunday in the Cricketer Cup second round matches. Two
were collected by Oundellians in
their 325 agoinst Old
Cliftonians. Old Wykehamists
scored the two they needed off
the last ball of the match to beat Repton Pilgrims. The match between Old Wellingtonians and Old Carthusians, the only one rained off, will be played

Priss our Love for 46.

Warwickshire had begun again in the morning at Edgbaston at 311 for six against Leicestershire. But in making another 11 runs, and having lost Parsons and Small to Amen. turning the batsmen's caudoo to advaotage and, after Potter had been caught behind off Kerr. Willey was run out, both wickets going down with the score 25. Cobb, who went on to make 78, Gouss (8) Willey was run out, both wickets going down with the score 25. Cobb, who went on to make 78,

prise our Love for 46.

Parsons and Small 10 Agnew. Gifford declared at 322 for eight. Warwickshire neatly took an opportunity to counter by turning the batsmen's caudoo to

line wickets.

EARI DAWES THOPHY: Steingbourne: Essex 146 (Daie 4 for 28); Kent 85 for 3. Essex won on logist scoring race. Bristok Sommers 257 (N. A Felson 11%; Gloucestershim 177 (F E Hill 51, C V Palmer 4 for 38). Somerset won by 39 rute. Essect Derbyshim 143 for 7, Yorkshim 145 for 2 (R. Baskay 87 no. P. Robensko 63 n ol. Yorkshim won by segt wickets. CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Appending of 8 183 dec. Triph Wydenbe R O 3 111-5: Bendering 173, Enietic G 5 98: Beechan Cell 224-2 dec. (I Grouph 133 no.) Third Park 187. Caterham 299-2 dec. Remay 1891. Geldering R-G8 199-9: "Christ. Bracon 251-3 dec. (S 5 theres 108). Browwydd C C 170-4: Canst a Hospiel 225-4 dec. (F J. Westlake 112-in C. Rey of London 196-7 dec. Entern 438-7; Bennisey's 81. "Deen Close 22-2" Derestlana 312-5 dec. Abbol Beyre 128: "Downstein 110: Shartborne 174-1; "Essi-Optime 171-6 dec. Edischet 100. "Bon 216-1 dec. (Palecialey 102 n. d. Winchester 98-6; Febrid 214-3 dec (N V Knight 107 n. c. A V Knight 107, Bedford 130-4; Haberdashen' Aske's, Ebride 208-4 dec. "Albertham 253-7; Harton 241-4 dec (N Section 101 n. d.) "Haberbury 96; thereprepared 222-8 dec (N P. Harton) 251-4 dec (M. W. Section 101 n. d.) "Haberbury 96; thereprepared 222-8 dec (N P. 1944). HOCKEY IPOH, MALAYSIA: Five-nation inten-tournament: Pakestan 3, South Korea entry District League, scored 38 runs in one over at the weekend, two more than Sir Garfield BRITISH LEADIF COP: Wolves 26 (K McKinna 9), Coventry 15 (abendonet) after seven feets due to raint; Reading 31 (J Anderston 7.) Nissen 5. D. McKins 5. P. Interest 5. P. Glase 5. Shallfeld 40 of Moral Sohers managed against Glamorgao io 1968. He hit six

# - Fate forced changes that restored honour

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Mexico City

England reached a position urged Wilkins to explode in of respectability in the world, uncharacteristic petulance a but could climb no higher. The nineteenth side to leave manager was forced to rethe competitioo, they returned arrange his thoughts. home yesterday morning carrying with them their heart emerged from the weakest of and their character, qualities the first-round groups in only which remained unbroken second place did not matter. throughout the lengthy tour of As the Italians proved four seven weeks, as well as some years ago, and the Belgians credit they collected along the

Even though the path they followed to the last eight in the World Cup was wildly erratic. that much was predictable. Bohby Robson's squad, bound together increasingly tightly over the last year, was never likely to let down either him or the nation on their travels across Mexico. Nor did they.

Some may say that they flew on the wings of misfortune. To some extent, that is justifiable. Lineker's accident in Vaocouver inhibited his opening performances against Portugal and Morocco but his resurgence, which was attained so dramatically that he may yet finish as the tournament's



leading goalscorer, was io the end irrelevant.

The injuries that limited Bryan Robson's contribution on the pitch to less than two hours were more significant. The captain was thought to be the one irreplaceable member of the team. And there is no doubt that England missed his presence, particularly against Argentina on Sunday. Yet it was after he had departed that the side's fortunes altered.

In the second half against Morocco, England's resistance was admirable and, as it turned out, crucial. In the first half against Poland, as they stood on the edge of the deepest embarrassment, they responded with an irresistible display which suggested that the formation should have been 4-4-2 rather than the more adventurous, but less flexible, 4-3-3 from the start. Robson had persuaded himself that a winger was essential during the spectacularly successful huild-up to the finals. The naïve belief almost proved disastrous. Instead, fate wrenched his namesake's shoulder out of its socket, and

Man in the [

middle

of politics

From David Miller

Ali Bennaceur, of Tunisia, a referee of relative international

inexperience, was appointed by

the World Cup quarter-final between England and Argentina because he was neutral. The

committee was concerned, according to Harry Cavan, its

land, not to appoint a European or South American to a match of

political sensitivity. An Asian or an African was the alternative,

and Bennaceur was considered the most suitable available from

The irony of this decision, and of Bennaceur's error of omission in not detecting that the first goal was scored by Maradona with his hand, is that the

selection of the referees for the

final tournament was made on a

final tournament was made on a political basis. A single referee was nominated from 36 different countries for political diplomacy because, as FIFA's president,

Joan Havelange, has stated:
"We have to consider the small-

By such arbitrary manoeuvring, the standard of the World Cup is diminished, and England and other teams have suffered from the absence of many of the

best referees in a geographical allocation. In defence of

Bennaceur, he has had experi-

ence, and was well rated in n

irman from Northern Ire-

the FIFA referees' committee to

few mintues later, and the

That England eventually have illustrated (semi-finalists now; they finished third behind the hosts), survival during the initial stages is more important than the level of performance.

Robson would, anyway. have chosen the route that his side look to the second round. To meet Paraguay in the mighty Azteca stadium was the ideal preparation for the ordeal that lay ahead. But the flaw io England's challenge was sure to be exposed sooner or later, and it happened to be illuminated on Sunday after-

There is no substitute for quality, as Maradooa confirmed in the most memorable way. That he should score the two decisive goals, albeit one with the illegitimate use of his arm, was merely a bonus. His speed, his control and his louch throughout the quarterfinal tie was both terrifying and beautiful.

England's domestic pro-gramme, physically hy far the most demanding in the world, does not have room for such genius. The League fixture list is so unreasonably long and arduous that it hreeds industrious workers rather than colourful artists. Even the likes of Maradona would doubtless pale into relative insignificance in such circumstances. The rest of the world still remains in awe of English clubs at play. They are bemused by the unremitting pace, the ferocious commitmeot and the comparative excitement of the matches they see on television. But such qualities are not so relevant on the global stage, and particularly in the burning heat and the rarified atmosphere of Mexico.

Nor does the domestic game cater for sophistication. Crowds at home are fed a steady diet of goalmouth incidents, of rugged determination and of ceaseless running. The idea of watching a sweeper tidying up behind a defence, of a line of five operating in midfield and of a lone figure leading the attack would be unpalatable to the English

Maradona

Sleight of hand: the controversial moment when Maradona

gave Argentina a helping hand in their victory over England

junior international tournament dency hy the inexperienced refin the Soviet Union last year. He cree to try not to be seen to be in



Maradona: Arms raised again, but this time in celebration after victory over England (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

To compete effectively with the elite, England must either be adaptable, which they are not, or strengthen their unique style with outstanding individuals. In 1966 and in 1970, Baoks, Moore and Bobby Charlton lifted them above the ordinary. Neither Ron Greenwood's side in Spain four years ago, nor Robson's here, contained enough similarly influential figures.

Shilton maintained place as arguably the best goalkeeper in the world, especially against the Paraguayans, in a tournament that has been notable for the high standard of the men wearing comically large gloves. Lineker, ooce he had recovered from his severely sprained wrist, also enhanced his reputation as a marksman of fine precision.

Sansom, apart from a costly moment against Portugal, was the epitomy of consistency and Butcher was solidly reliable. Yet too many of Robson's chosen men fell

Town D

The standard has in fact improved substantially since the

first round, when excessive foul-ing and obstruction was being

tolerated, and some referees,

such as Sanchez, of Spain, in the Argentina-South Korea match,

were almost overwhelmed. By the second round, the level of

intervention had risen, and the

weaker referees, such as Takada, of Japan, and Marquez, of Mexico, had been eliminated.

Until Bennaceur's error there had been little in the second

round of quarter-finals to com-plain about.

The outstanding referee so far has been Filho, of Brazil, fault-

helow requirements in marvellous, but there is no England's hour and a half of oeed. They were made to pay for it by Argentina in general, and by their astonishing capunched in their first goal. tain in particular.

Steven, Hodge and Beardsley, youngsters who had played more than an adequate role in England's progress; Reid, who was not fully fit, and, sadly, the gifted Hoddle were all found wanting. So was Fenwick, thrust at the last moment into the central defensive position that was always likely to cause most

concern.
"We did our best," Robson said, "and no one can ask for more. The players have been great tourists, great ambassadors and a credit to our game. Their conduct on and off the pitch has been exemplary. We have gone out, dubiously, to one of the best teams in the competition, and there is no disgrace in that.

"If we had reached the semifinal, it would have been

especially since I knew it would be crucial. I wish Lineker could have done the same for us near the end, hut

that, would he?" Robson, philosophical in bis disappointment, was equally diplomatic when asked whether he was considering resignation. "My future will he decided not by me but hy the international committee," he said. Bert Millichip, the chairman of the Football Association, later stated that he and his col-

he wouldn't have thought of

which has a year to run. Robson himself admitted that the opening two years of his managerial career had been "awkward", and he of-fered the thought that the

leagnes would not be consider-

ing ending Robson's contract

follow the West German example and appoint a successor to work alongside him and learn the joh before taking over. That would seem a sensible enough suggestion.

To expect the FA to make such a move would be wildly optimistic. Yet, unless both measures are taken, England cannot hope realistically to stand on top of the world until the final is again staged at

ENGLAND: P Shitten (Southampton): G Stevens (Everton), K Sensom (Arsenal), T Fenwick (Queen's Park Rangers), T Butcher (Ipswich Town), T Steven (Everton) (sub: J Barnes, Watford), G Hoddie (Tottenham Hotspur), P Reid (Everton) (sub: C Waddle, Tottenham Hotspur), S Hodge (Aston Villa), P Beardsley (Newcastle United), G Lineker (Everton).

ARGENTINA: N Pumpido; Cuciuffo, J Brown, O Ruggerl, Olarticoechea, R Giusti, S Batista, Burruchage (sub: C Tapia), Ernique, D Maradona, J Valdano, Referee: A Bennaceur (Tunisia).

# Belgium casting a shadow

From Clive White, Puebla

With the game never more in need of a world champion with extrovert style and adveoture, the presence of Belgium io the -final round hovers like a torbidding shadow over the championship. Belgium's negative contribution to the advance of the game in the 1980 European championship has not been forgotten nor forgiven and the prospect of a repeat of that final against West Germany is enough to force Pelc and Bobby Charlton to hang up their

Belgium have suddenly rediscovered the qualities which made them great to the detri-ment of all others. In their calculating victory over Spaio by 5-4 on penalties at Puebla on Sunday evening Belgium once again looked the master technicians, the prudent counter-punchers — the opponents that few want to play, even fewer want to watch. Who else in this tournament could have soaked up the Spanish fury and still looked capable of delivering a

knockoui? The pennity shoot-out was ideally suited their cold assas-sin-type temperament. The exquisite skills of young Michel, of Real Madrid, were enfected by a piece of superior Pfaff psychology. The veteran Bayern Muogy. The veteran hayern Minich goalkeeper, who was the last person required to pull up his socks after the way he had heroically defied all but Spain's has been Filho, of Brazil, tanil-less in his handling of France-Soviet Union and Mexico-Bulgaria. Now that Brazil are eliminated, he is the strongest candidate for the finel.

Señor for the previous two hours, began fiddling with his socks behind Michel'a back while the Spaniard's butterflies multiplied. Seconds later the net fell on Michel.

Belgium remiod me of a topweight handicapper with oo form to show of late, but plenty of class. Their late run on the io a play-off against their great Dutch adversaries. Even here in Mexico they struggled in the easiest group

after losing their opening game against the host. The narrow victory over Iraq and the draw with Paraguay enabled them to scrape through into the second round io third place. But as Bobby Robson, the England manager, stumbled over some short-lived success because of outside influences so, too, did his Belgian counterpart. Guy

Thys.

Vandereycken, the vastly experienced midfield mainstay of Anderlecht, and his club colleague, Vandenbergh, one of Belgian's most prolific scorers, were both forced out of the championship last week through injury. Their departure opened the way back for Renquin, their composed defender, and suddenly a better balance was

attained Spain, having done more than enough to win on points, had to wait until the 84th minute when wail until the 84th minute when an inspired volley from nearly 30 yards by Señor, a substitute, equalized Ceulemans's first-half headed goal. But having made a huge effort to force extra time they had nothing left to give, physically or mentally against opposition whom they found deeply frustrating and uppelling deeply frustrating and unwilling

Bullimore also has his sights

Branson's navigator on the Vir-gin Atlantic Blue Riband Chal-lenger. But these two cannot set

out until later in the year after

Bullimore has completed the

Route Du Rhum transatlantic

race from St Malo to

from some of the 37 remaining entries in the Carlsberg race

showed Robin Knox-Johnston's

British Airways I to be maintaining fourth place, 300 miles from the finish.

Belgium are a cirrious force, a mixture of enormous but di sident talent, constantly at odds with one another. There have rails could oot have been better timed. They qualified for the finals by virtue of an away goal are quick to snap at one another. then in the next instance reluctancily complimenting one another like a group of assorted individuals doing their best to get along. If Thys can keep a diable rouge from tearing itself apart for the next few days until Wednesday's semi-final meeting with Argentina (whom they beat in the opening match of the 1982 tournament) Europe's unlikely World Cup triumph will be confirmed. But whether or not it will be a victory worthy of celebration hy Europe as a whole is another matter.

Whole is another institute.

BELGRUM: J-M Plaft E Gerets, M
Renquin, F Verciauseren, V Scifo, J
Cauleman, G Grun, N Claesen, II Veyt (H
Broos), S De Mol, P Vervoort.

SPAIN: A Zutzarrete: Tomiss (sub: J
Senon, J Camacho, Victor, E Butragueño,
Jutio-Alberto, R Gellego, Cherido, R
Catdere, J Sefres (sub: Bloy), Michel.

Referee: S Kirschen (East Germany).

# England need men . like Charlton, Peters and Bell

As Brazil go bome, like a jazz collective mobility stifles other hand packing away their instruments at the end of an all-Barcelson four years ago, and straments at the end of an all-night party you hoped would never end, they have far more justification than England for feeling they deserved to be in the semi-final of the World Cup. They have been not only, with France, the most entertain teams, but the most likely to create and score goals. They are a genaine loss. England may argue about luck and referees, but they were outplayed for an hour by the first good team they

At the level to which Brazil ind so rapidly expanded in five matches over three weeks, they marches over three weeks, they could have been expected to defeat, seven times out of 10, the four remaining teams, including France, who eliminated them on prance, who eliminated them on penalties. By contrast, England, I believe, would have been hard-pressed to beat any of them four times out of 10, if one may reduce probability to such sim-ple terms.

Argentina always calling the tune

There is an unmistakeable the others, including some of those eliminated teams, such as those eliminated teams, such as Denmark, the Soviet Union, Spain and Uruguay, to which I have previously referred. It is the flexibility which they all have in their positional play, especially in midfield. England's rigidity was particularly exrigidity was particularly ex-posed in that first hour by Argentina.

England go home with a feeling that they had had Argentina on the run in the last 20 minutes, yet that late improvement came largely by courtesy of Argentina's decision, unwise as it was, to sit on a two-goal lead, thereby surrendering tactical initiatives. While the basic platform of comprising the thin the form of superiority within th match was being disputed, Argentina were always calling

The likelihood would be that The likelihood would be that against most of the better half-dozen teams, England would experience the same problem; Whether the more positive ones, such as Brazil, France, Russia and Denmark, or the containing teams such as Bulgaria, Spain, Uruguay and Italy.

Uruguay and Italy.

This is not to say that English football is inherently inferior, only that, as Bobby Robson admitted after defeat, the style in which football is played in the Football League inhibits the international team in the World Cap environment, England will always be likely, with their direct style, to dispose of lesser teams by several goals, and they did in establishing their misleadingly successful record over the past year. Against over the past year. Against teams which do not let them get at the ball, such as Argentina, they will tend to struggle.

It is no accident that the teams who have reached the semi-finals are there. West Germany, are in the semi-finals for the seventh time in nine com-petitions, not because they produce anything like as many outstanding players as, say, Brazil or Yugoslavia, but he-cause their domestic football is performed at such a consistently high level of tactical and mental coordination. Two victories, two finals, three semi-finals and two quarter-finals, with one of those semi-finals still to be played, is unassailable evidence. I should have known better than to doubt them at the start.

Belgium, fortunate to have beaten Spain on penalties and also possibly the best Russian side we have seen, with two goals which smelled of offside, yield only to Italy and Uruguay in the efficiency with which their

Barcelous four years ago, and the potential disappointment is that they will do so again to hair one half of the Argentina-France final for which every neutral is hoping. They lack a regular gos scorer. Maradona is more ma-

A Belgium-West Germany fl. nai, a repent of the European final of 1988, would re-emphamust of 1958, would re-empha-size old lessons. The alleged invincibility of South American teams when the tournament is staged west of the Atlantic is overstated. Only three South Americans commare with overstance. Only inter Soundaries to the best dozen in Europe, and Argentina should have been beaten at home in 1978 by Holland. An all-European final now would demonstrate no significant change in the balance of power, only that Brazil and Argentina ran out of luck on the day, the way Russia did.

And England too, you might argue. That is more contentions. The premise that the first goal in The premise that the first goal in any match is often decisive and can condition the scoring of a second is true in collective play, but not in the instance of a supreme individual goal such as Maradona's when he eluded Beardsley, Reid, Butcher, Fenwick and Shilton, drawing Shilton on to the bull and going round him with lyrical thaing round him with lyrical thaing and belance.

On Robson's own ad during a long Press conference which he handled with dignity and intelligence on a disappointing afternoon. England were outmanouevred in midfield by a team playing, as most here have been, a 3-5-2 formation. As Robson said, Argentina's midfield can all pass, dribble, and move forward. Flexibility. En-gland looked about as flexible as a sliding door, especially the back four, who had so much possession and knew not what to do with it.

### Outmanouevred in midfield

The traditional way for English footbaffers to get out of n jam is to hit a long ball, and hope. The successful teams here are playing their way out of a jam with a sequence of fluid triangles. The system can be seen at one club in England: West Ham. West Ham.

Not one of the semi-finalists plays with a winger. Muller was often wide for Brazil, and Littbarski is for Germany, modern defeasive organization has killed the genuine winger. Ramthe the genume wager, kan-sey simultaneously discovered that truth and propagated it. The sobering thought is that if England had started against Argentius with Barnes or Wad-dle, they would probably have lost by more than 2-1. There is the weader that Holdle can the paradox that Hoddle can exploit a winger, but himself becomes tactically vulnerable in a team using a winger. Even in a midfield line of four on Sunday

he was now smothered and noute. It is no surprise that the two Platini and Maradona, both operate, in quite different ways, from midfield, and still score goals. Neither Robson nor any future England manager will achieve better results until English football starts producing more players like Lerby, Arnesen, Fernandez, Magath, Gordillo and Ceulemans. We had three of them 16 years ago: Bobby Charlton, Martin Peters and Colin Bell.

Sunday's results

114,000 (0) 1 Belgium Caulemans

(net; score after 90 mins 1-1; Belgium win 5-4 on penalties)

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3365/9787. Getaldine page.
Best Actres Oscar Winner This.
THE TO BOUNTIFEE. (1) 23,4,45,4,45,6,50,8,50 Seess
bookable in aduance—
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Young Vic Studio 928 6363 Ten't Som (Temer 7pm) Childentey Productions in Restry Rebissee's "TO ALL IN

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MONDAY MAKESURE YOU GET YOUR COPY OF THE TIMES

## **MOTOR RACING**

could have expected more assistance from his linesman, Bogdan Dotschev, of Bulgaria, himself o

FIFA referee, as are all the tinesmen who are drawn from the panel of 36. Dotschev was

placed in a not perfect but

reasonable position to have seen the ball handled.

Bennaceur's subsidiary error was not to consult Dotschev when England's defenders pro-tested that the ball had been handled into the net. Several of

handled into the net. Several of the lesser experienced referees here have made this mistake. Bambridge of Australia, an En-glish emmigrant, increased the criticism of his denial of a goal for Brazil against Spain in the first round, when n shot hit the crossbar and bonneed behind the line, when he refused to consult

line, when he refused to consult his linesman, Socha, of the

United States. There is a ten-

# Senna's work just beginning

Ayrton Senna's victory in the Detroit Grand Prix on Sunday at the wheel of his Rennultpowered JPS Lotus could turn out to be the most significant result of the Brazilian's season. Although his success through the streets of Motown has taken him back to the top of the championship table by a margin of three points over the champion. Alain Prost. nnd seven over Niget Mansett. Senna knows that he and his team will have to work hard if they are to remain there.

Detroit, like Monaco, is n relatively slow street circuit. It provided the second and probably the final opportunity of the year not to worry about fuel consumption (most cars would have started the race with less than full tanks).

From now on, though, with the grand prix circus moving on to the faster tracks, fuel efficiency will return as a hig factor influencing success or failure. Renault have not been able to match the power-consumption ratio of either the or the TAG Porsche of McLaren, nlihough they would

brillians best on medium-to-fast circuits, yet these are where he is obliged to back off in order to conserve fuel. He is unlikely to have a better opportunity than Sunday's to pick up nine championship points.

For the next race, the French Grand Prix at Paul Ricard, help may be coming Senna's way from an unlikely quarter - the French motoring federation (FFSA). They are paying for the circuit modifications being made after the death of Elio de Angelis while testing there last

The changes not only lop a third off the lap distance, which becomes 2.36 miles: they eliminate a lot of full-throttle run-ning. Although the number of laps will be increased to compensate, the new-look Ricard is likely 10 make the French Grand Prix less thirsty, which will suit

The Detroit race was notable for the performance of the constantly improving Ligier team, for whom René Arnoux and Jacques Laffite (at 42 the appear to be closing the gap.
Senna, therefore, is in a drivers) took turns in the lead

(2) one stage they were running first and second). Arnoux proved again that the wall-lined Detroit circuit is an unforgiving place if you get off line. He left his car with a wheel hanging off a little way past Nelson Piquet's Williams, which had been aban-doned in a similar state after crashing when in the lead.

runner-up to Senna after n drive which combined flair and polish and thoroughly justified his sixth place in the championship. If he were to win a grand prix in what is expected in be his final season in Formula One, he would be applauded from one end of the pit road to the other. such is the popularity of this

DETROIT GRAND PRDC: 1, A Senna (Br. Lotus). Ihr Simin 12.847sec; 2, J Laffite (Fr. Liger). 1:51:43.864; 3, A Prost (Fr. McLaren). 1:51:44.564; 3, A Prost (Fr. McLaren). 1:52-43.783; 5, N Mansel (GB. Williams). 1 lap behnut; 6, R Patrese (It. Brabham), same time. Other British plecinger 7, J Dumfines (Lotus), 2 laps. 8, J Palmer (Zekspeed), same time. 10, D Werwick (Brabham), 3 laps; 21, M Brundle (Tyrrell), 48 laps.

Laffite went on to finish

the Lizard.

Caradec is confident that Royale, which covered 486 miles io one spectacular 24-hour period during a race from ries.

# **YACHTING Bullimore's Apricot** takes third place

From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

Tony Bullimore and his American crewman Walter Greene, sailing the trimaran Apricol. reached Newport, Rhode Island, at 13.44 local margin. This boat is very, very fast. She has done 25 knots under wing-mast alone and we under wing-mast alone and we can lower the record by one or even two days if we have good following winds," be said time yesterday to take third place overall, and finish first in their class in the Carlsberg twohanded transatiantic race, with a total clapsed time of 15 days 6hr on Morvan's crown, and plans to team up with fellow Bristo-lian, Dag Pike, Richned

As race officials waited for Bullimore's arrival, the Frenchman. Loic Caradec, whose 85ft catamaran. Royale, set a 30-day six-hour record for the 3,000-mile voyage on Saturday, began preparing his wing-masted craft for a crack nt the west-east Atlantic record from Sandy Hook Light, off New York, to

The current best time of eight days and 10 hours is held by fellow Frenchman. Patric Morvan, and was set two years ago, shortly before his 60ft Ollier-designed catamaran. Jet Services, collided with a tree trunk and sank while leading the last single-handed transatantic

America's skipper, Gary Jobson, won the Liberty Cup match-race championship in New York harbour on Sunday after winning 10 races in this international round-robin se-

# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 5.00 Ceefax AM. 5.50 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Guy Michelmore. Weather et 8.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regionel news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; netional and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; World Cup and Wimbledon reports at 7.15 and 8.15; and e review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus. gardening edvice from Alan Titchmarsh; and a

9.20 The Goods Kitchen Shirley Goode prepares another inexpensive dieh r) 8.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play 1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25

Fingermouse. (r)
Wimbledon 86, introduced
by Stave Rider. Martina Singles crown against the Australian, G Tingwell, on the Centre Court. 4.12

Regional news. 4.15 Laurel and Hardy, in a cartoon, Riverboat Defectives. 4.20 Dasterdly end Muttley. Cartoon series. (r) 4.25 Wacky Racas. (r) 4.35 Think of a Number, Johnny Ball numbers in a lighthearted

5.00 John Craven'e Newsround S.10 We Are the Champions. Inter-school field and pool avents competition presented by Ron Pickering from Bishoppriggs Sports Centre, Strathkelvin District, The schoola taking part in this tourth heat are Royal High School, Edinburgh, Largs

Academy and
Bishopbriggs High School,
S.35 World Cup Report,
Introduced by Bob Wilson
and Emlyn Hughes, A
preview of temprrow's

semifinal matches.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Andrew Harvey. Weather. 6.35 London Plus. Terry and June. Terry is in a bit of a pickle when. irked by a junior member of his firm's boast that he has a satellite dish, he lets it known that he, too, has one, and is immediately volumeered to provide

viewing facilities for a toreign visitor. (r) 7.30 EastEnders. Angle allows Wicksy and his mates to halo auditions for their band in the Queen Vic. These that attend turn out to be a mixed bunch. including an ageing rock in roller, Johnny

Eathquake (played by G.B. Zoot Money). 5.00 International Boxing from Caesar's Palace, Las bout shown live early this morning between the Featherweight Champion

McGuigan, and Steve Harry Carpenter. 8.50 Points of View. Barry Took takes another dis into the BBC's postbag 9.00 News with Julia Somerville

and John Humphrys. 9.30 'Allo 'Allo, Rena is aczin upset by Fairlax's and Carstairs's lailure to escape, and by his wife's

insistence on playing the

role of a nch widow. (r) Cee(s.) 10.00 Miami Vice, Crocken and Tubos join forces with an old Vietnam War buddy. who asks them to help him track down a drugs trafficher known as The

Johnson and Philip 10.50 Wimbledon 86. Desmons Lynam introduces the Maion of the second Day. t1.50 Weether.

MA-VE 5.16 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Jayne Irving. Naws with Gordon Honaycomb at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial a.30 and 9.00; financial news at 8.35; sport at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35; Joyce Ditzler on the Minnesota method of treating drug addiction at 9.03; end comment on a cure for a child with arthritis at 9.12.

\* \* \* \*

ITV/LONDON :-

8.25 Thames News headlines followed by Struggle Beneath the Sea. A damselfish defends its coral reef home egainst Intruders 9.55 The Saddlers Craft, A documentary about saddle-making, 10,30 Alfred G Graebner Memorial High School. The problems that can fece a girl attanding a High School in the United States 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Barbecued Fish Kebabs. (r) 11.30 About Britain. The first of

four programmes tracing the history of the Channel 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Seaside adventures of the Cockle twins. For the very young 12.10 nainbow. Learning made fun with puppets. (r) 12.30 The Suffivens.

Australian family during 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Tucker's Witch, The first of a new series about a young husband and wife private detective team. Starring Cetherine Hicks and Tim Metheson.

2.30 Family Matters. Sevemeen-year-old Tommy Walsh talks ebout his criminal record. followed by interviews with his parents. 3.00 Mouthtrap. Game show presented by Don Madean 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large

Australian city hospital.
4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins, narrated by Richard Murdoch, (r) 4.20 Sooty, presented by Mithaw Corbett 4.3S Woody Woodpecker. Cartoon 4.45 Splash.

Megazine programme for young people. 5.15 Star Choice. Astrology gama presented by Russell Grant with Katle

Boyle, Eve Pollerd and Roger de Courcey. 5.45 News with Carol Barnes S.00 Thames news. 6.25 Reporting London. Lindsay Charlton investigates a controversial Danish stimming pill; and there is

life on the country's top

Performing Arts degree

course. 7.00 Emmerdale Ferm. Amos Brearly offers to help Seth his wife. 7.30 Duty Free. Comedy series

about two couples on holiday in Spain. (r) (Oracle) 8.00 You've Gotta Have Heort. Entertaining advice on

how to avoid heart trouble. Stoppard. 9.00 Film: Little Glorie...Happy at Last (1982) The second end finel part of the made-for-television biography of

the tife of the young Giona Vanderbilt. Directed by Waris Hussein. (continues after the news) 10.00 News at Ten with Martyn Lewis and Pemela Armstrong. 10.30 Film: Little Gloria...Happy

et Last continued. 11.20 Cher at Caesar's Palace. Cher Bono in concert at Las Veges. 12.25 Night Thoughts.



Ruth Hussey, Ray Milland: The Uninvited, Channel 4, 9pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Science Rats and Super Rats.
Ends at 7.20
9.00 Ceetax.
1.35 Wimbledon 86 introduced
by Steve Rider: Ladies'
Singles matches from the
Centre end Number Ona

courts with reports from matches on the outside

commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Williams, Merk Cox, Bill Threffall, Ann

Jones and Virginia Wade. 8.00 Whistle Test. Mark Ellen Is

in Greenwich Village to

Richard Skinner talks to Steve Winwood; in the

meet the new folk singing

sensation, Suzanne Vega:

studio, Andy Kershaw introduces Paul Blake and

the Bloodfire Posse, Let's

Daintees. At the Town and Country Club, the

Stephenson and the

Housemartins are in

starring Nick Tate and John Waters. This thriller.

continuing the seeson of films from Australia.

appointment in a small town and is disturbed to

without trece, and even more unnerved by the

decides to make some

to a very private family fiving at Summarfield Farm. Diracted by Ken

Hannam. 10.35 The Birdsville Races. A

apathy to the mystery. He

he finds the path leading

special day in the life of a

remote Australian outback town when the town's 30

mhabitants are swelled by

3,000 visitors for the

annuel races. (r)

11.00 Newshight. The latest
national and International
news, inluding extended

11.50 Open University: Knottley

PETS IN PAR PEREK CLARK:

Lesley Judd: Pets in Particular.

coverage of one of the main stones of the day.

Presented by Peter Snow. Donal MacCormick and Olivia O'Leery.

Fields - My Door Is Always Open. Ends at 12.20.

townspeople's total

concerns a schoolteacher

concert. 9.00 Film: Summerfield (1977)

who takes up an

discover that his predecessor disappeared

courts and interviews with the principals. The

Sport and a spooky old film apart, it's yet another humdrum day on televieion. Another of those days, too, when your racio set ie eithing there practically pleading to be awitched on so that can prove to you, in case it might have elipped your notice, their radio bulletins and the weather forcest are not and the weather forecast are not the staples of radio and that there is a whole new world out there waiting to be edmitted to your eers if only you are prepared to take the trouble

Sportswise on TV, there is Navratilova beginning the defence of her title in wifmBLEDON 85 (BBC1, 1.45 and 10.50pm; end BBC2, 1.35pm). And if you were too exheusted to stay up until 1.00am this morning to watch the BBC1 transmission of the

CHANNEL-4

2.15 Their Lordshipa' House. / repeat of last night's highlights of the day'a proceedings in the House

of Lords.

3.00

of Lords.

2.30 Ulster Landscapes. This north progremme in the series on the peaceful side of Ulster life examines the changes that have taken place in Belfast's townscapes over the past three decades. (c)

three decades. (r) Film: Eyes in the Night

(1942) starring Edward Arnold as a blind detectiva who discovers a Nazi plot

while investigating the murder of the former love of a sciemist. Directed by

Fred Zinnemann.

ear sentence.

5.30 Pets in Particular. The

first in a new series

4.30 Dancin' Deys. Weekday

serial about a Brazilian

women trying to re-adjust to Rio de Janeiro society

after being released from prison after serving an 11

Bewitched. Tabatha loses her toy flying saucer and dotty Aunt Clara tries to

make it materialise only to bring e real spacecreft complete with a crew of

prasented by Lesley Judd. Today's subjects include a

look et Crufts and the Kennel Club; the question

of whether or not pets should be vegetarian; and

were decimated during ldi Amin's rule. (r)

Peter Sissons and Alastah

Stewart includes a report

new general managers in

on the tasks facing the

the ra-shaped National

Ward, vice-chelman of Families for Defence.

intimate conversation with

Mo and discovers who sent her the threatening

have a good reason to

prevent her father

8.30 Moneyspinner, presented by Alison Mitchell from the City Hall, Hull. Among the subjects discussed is the

setting up of your own

business, With Couclas

(1944) starring Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey. A chiller

about a brother and sister

on the English coast. When they move in their dog refuses to climb the

(sea Choice) 10.50 The Unrepeatable Who

11.20 Archie Bunkar's Place.

11.50 Their Lordships' House.

stairs - the first of a series ot mystenoua occurrences Directed by Lewis Allen

Dares Wins...Highlights from the auccessful lete-

Murray's new love is driving Berney round the

Highlights from the day's proceedings in the House

Sally Hawkins Film: The Uninvited\*

letter; and Ruth seems to

8.00 Brookside. Sheila has an

Health Service.

7.50 Comment from Derryck

6.00 The Vanishing Tribee of
Africa. The third end final
programme of the series.
The way of life of the
Karamojong before they

7.00 Channel Four news with

CHOICE McGuigan v Cruz tight from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, there is another chance to see it tonight (3BC1, 8.00). The spoory tale I mentioned et the start is Lewis Allen's THE UNINVITED (Channel 4, 9,00cm).

9.00pm). Memory might play me talse, but I could practically swear that it left me feeling so shaken that I was ralustant to go up the stairs to bed on the night t saw it back in 1943. In a cinema era when appendions usually turned out to be nothing worse than wicked cousins trying to give aged relatives a heart attack so that they could sheet them out of their inheritance, it was damnably unsarling to sit in the one and ninepennies and be told that there actually *are* such things as phosts. The only mistake *The Uninvited* made was to show the ectoplasmic manifestations.

or or eturn to today's radio. there are too many good things to itamise here, so you must consult the listings elsewhere on this page, but! would especially point you towards the Edinburgh Traverse Company's production of John Clifford's LOSING VENICE (Padio 3.7.30pm) which begins as rumbustuous comecy and then does a somersauft and becomes a morality play

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at

and.
5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Brieting,
Weather, 6.10 Farming,
6.25 Prayer is),
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
30 News, 6.45 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.20 Letters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Oay, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 2.57 Weather; Travel 9.05 News, 9.05 Tuesday Call; 01-580, 4411 Listeners express

4411 Listeners express their views, and question expension a subject of

10.00 Nsws: From our Own Correspondent, Life and politics abroad reponed by BBC foreign correspondents

10.30 Morning Story: Rigoletto. Allegratio by Kathanne Nicholas. Reader: Mor Lesfis. 10.45 Oally Service (New even

ng.es cany Service (New every morning, Page 97(15). 11.00 News: Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre, Full Fathom Five, by Michsel Robson, With Hugh Ockson, Ingnd Hafner and Trevor Nichols in the cast (s). cast (s).
11.33 The Living World Roger

Worsley guides Derek Jones across the river from which tha Stonehenge bluestones came. 12.60 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Pattie Coldwell. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986.

General knowledge contest Second round. London (s), 12.55 Weather: Trave). 1.00 The World at One: News.

The World at One: News.
 The Archers. 1.55

 Shipping.
 News; Woman's Hour With Sue MacGregor.
 Ones: The Afternoon Play. Special Subject, by Melville Jones. With Karen Jones. John Church, Ian Lindsay and Julian Firth.
 News.

Herney, with the help of BBC Local Radio stations. looks at a subject of current interest.

4.05 The Local Network Paul

BBC1 WALES, 5.3S-6.00pm Wales Today, 6.3S-7.00 world Cup Pepor 9.30-10.00 The Collers Crosses, 11.50-11.55 News and weather SCOTLANO, 10.20-10.30em Dolaman 6.3S-7.00pm Reporting Scorland, NORTHERN ITELANO S.3S-40pm Today's Sport, 5.49-6.00 Inside S.40pm Today's Sport. S.40-6.00 Inset Litere, 6.35-7.00 World Cup Report 9.30-10.00 Spotlight Special — Divorce The People Decice, 11,50-11.55 News and weather, ENGLANO. 6.35-7.00pm Regional news magazines

S4C Starts, 1.00pm 0 anon' Davs
1.20 Alice 2.00 Ffale halam 2.15
Interval 3.10 Sons of Abraham 3.50
An Englishman's Home 4.20 Earnichad
5.00 Tvibo 5.50 Car 5.4, Where Are
You' 6.00 Father's Day 6.30
Moneyspinner 7.90 Newyddion Saith
7.30 Cern Gwlad 8.00 Scarlet Letter 9.00
Chateauvalion 10.00 Time to Care
11.00 Film, Refuge 12.45am Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London escen, 9.30am Once Uoon a Time Man 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Short Srot Theathe 11.15-11.30 The Smurts 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.26 Naws 1.30-2.30 Naw Avengers 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Nonn Tonight 6.35 Crossroats 7.00-7.30 Me and My Grif 9.00 Horel 5.00-10.00 Bndeshead Revisited 10.30 Film Disappearance of Azarra Chamberlan 12.40am News, Closedown

CENTRAL As London except
9.56 Film: The Barthoay Present
11.25-11-30 Home Cookery 12.30pm
1.00 Garbening Time 1.20 News
1.30-2.32 A hermoon Playhouse 5.15-5.45
Off the Rack 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 5.00-10.00 Brideshead Revsited 10.30 Film Disappearance of Azara Chamberiain 12.40pm Closedown
Jobinder

becomes a morality play about the civilizing impact of La Serenissima and the manifold virtues of leading a peaceful and Peter Davalle.

4.30 Kaleidoscopa. Another chance to hear last night's edition of the arts

is).
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4.
2.09 Medicine Now. Geoff
Waits on the nealth of
medical care.
8.30 The Tuesday Feature; Sowbay! Christopher Frayling with the second of two recorded compilations reflecting the

and information for people with a visual handicap 9.33 A Sideways Look

At . . by Anihony Smith. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes

Train 10.15 A Book at Bedüma, Still

10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.39 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.53
Snipping.
VHF (available in England and

11.30 Open Forum Students Magazine, 11.50 Behind the Lines, 12.30 1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Aimme for programmes effected by transmitter breakdown

On medium wave, VHF variations at end of Radio 3 listings. 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News

YORKSHIRE As London ex-

and the Wheeler Warrors 9.50 Para 10.35 Short Story Theatre 11.05-11.30 Capper Scane 12.50pm-1.00 Cale of Carlor 12.50pm-1.00 Cale of Carlor of Lunchime Live 1.20 teles 1.30 Horses tor Courses 2.00-2.50 Leave into Min O Brien 2.20-4.00 Courses Practice 5.15-6.45 Whose Baby\* 5.00 Calerdon E.55-7.00 Crossreads 6.00 Quincy 5.00-10.00 Shoesead Persisted 10.30 Film Disappearance of Azaha Chambertain 12.40am Closedown

CHANNEL 4s London except 10.50 The Plank 1.20pm News 1.30 Country Practice 5.15-S.45 Sons and Daughtr's 5.00 Channel Report Goes French 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 9.03-10.00 Eridoshead Revisied 19.30 Disabbeatanase of Agina Chamberlam 12.20am Closedown

BORDER As London exists:
10.30-17.30 Tarran 1 20pm News
1.30-2.30 Richoe 3.30-4.00 Sons end
Caugmers 5.15-5.45 Me and JM-Gri
8.00 Lookarcund 8.35-7.00 Crossrozos
8.00 Morel 9.00-10.03 Striceshead
Ramsted 10.30 Fum Osappdarance of
Acase Chamberlam 12.40em
Clossedown

TVS 4s London ercept 5.26em
Sessine Struct 10.50-11,30 The
Plank 1.30pm News 1.82-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-3.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.25 Police
5.6.35-7.00 Crosstragos 9.00-10.00
andeshear Revisined 10.30 Femily
Disappearance of Azana Chamberlam
12.20am Company, Crosecown

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⊕To return to today's radio.

magazine. 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News: Financial Report.

6.30 Comedy Playhouse.
Oepartures by Chins
Curry. With Robert Keegen
as the retired worker (r)

contemporary life and times of the American cowboy. Tonight: Back et the Rench 9.00 In Touch, News, views

comment on RebeccaWest & Sunlower, and the firm The Running

Life by Richard Cobb (7). Reader: Cynl Luckham. 10.29 Weather.

(available in English and S Wales chip) as above except. 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listaning Comer. 5.50-8.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10am Open University: 14.30.00ap English

Radio 3

7.05 Concen. C P E Bach |Symphony in E. Wq 182 No 6i. Schoenberg (Cello Concarto in 0. Yo Ye | 14a solosi). Brahms (Von ewiger Liebe: Norman . soprano). Mezan (Symphon) 10 331 8.00 News

No 33) 8.00 News
a.05 Concert (cond): Rossini
[Silicen Ladder overture].
Michael Heydri (Concerno
in 0; Clevenger.hom).
Geijer (Prano Quertat in E
minor, with Negro.oiano).
9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer: This WEEK'S COMPOSET: Subeius Anoso. Oo 3 (with Flagstad.sograno). Four Legends. Oo 22. including Lemminkainen and the Maicens of SaaniPhiladelphia Orchestra

under Ormandy 10.00 Leste Howard: piano recrat. Balekirav (Scherzo No 2), Borodin IPetre Suite: Scherzo), Rubinstein (Sonata No t) 10.55 Nonbern Sintonia: Mozari (Symohony No 12), Sibelius (Rakastava surte), Marinu (Sintonia concertame)
11.50 Brahms and Suk: Edith

Gordon Back (olano)... Brahms (Sonafa No 2 in A. Op 100), and Suk (T.vo Pieces Op 17 Nos 3 and 12.20 British music: BBC

Philharmonic, conducted by Bhan Phesiman with Joan Podgers (soprano). Part one Patric Standford (Symphony No 51, 1.00 News 1.05 British music (contd): Moeran (Symphony in G

1.55 Guitar encores Siepan Rak plays some of his own works, including The crying guitar. The first love, and The last disco. 2.30 Francis Burt and other Emigres: Capincom and Vienna Octet in works by Gal iSerenede. Oc 931, Welles: (Oclet. Op 67)

and Burt (Fantasmagoria, 1963). This is the second of three crogrammes
4.00 Hartlay Trio: Haydn (Trio
in A, H XV 9), and Ravel
(A minor Plano Trio), 4.55

5.00 Mainly for Pleasurera selection of recorded music oresented by Graham Fawcett.

6.33 New London Conson.

sacular sones and instrumental music from Italy and France in the sarty Ranaissance. 7.00 Frank Martin: Berlin PO play The Tempes: overture, and Antonioli withTurin PC play the Pland Concerto No 1 7.30 Lesing Venice: Edinburgh Traverse Company, with Osvid

Rintoul, in John Clifford's play. Cast also includes Barnaro Doherty, Carol Ann Crawford, Simon Donald and Ralph Riech | see 9.00 Melos Quartet of

Studgart, Haydn (Ovarlet in D minor, Op 76 No 2), Zemslinsky (Quartet No Si, Dvorak (Ovarlet in A IIa). Op 105) Paul Patterson: first 10.30 performense of Stabat Mater, With EBC Welsh SO.

GRANADA As London except 9.23am Granada
Reports 9.30 Flow Endal Part (5til
Travers) 11.00 Granada Reports 11.05
About Britant 11.30 Connections
11.35-12.00 Granada Reports 1.20pm
Granada Reports 1.30 Ahemcon
Theatre 2.30 Granada Roports 2.35 Family Manters 3.00 Short Slovy Theatre
5.15-5.45 Different Strawes 5.00 Granada
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Look For in 10.45 Paint Along with
Nancy 11.10-11.30 Everyday China
1.20om New 1.30 The Sarch 5.155.45 Dreem 6.35-7.00 Crostroads 9.0010.00 Endeshead Feusaled 10.30
Film Disappearance of Azaria Chamberlan 12.40 am Closedown

HTV WALES 45 HTV West 9.50 Struggle Seneam the Sea 5.00pm Wales at Size

SCOTTISH At London are cept 9 25am Sesame Sireet 10.25 Advisorate of Solitiver 10.50 Country Calenc at 11.05-11.30 Gentroe 12.00pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 Mews 1 34-5-20 Felly Filty 3.30-

Time 1,29 Hans 1,30-2,30 Full, Full, 3,31
4,00 Sork and Daubtiers 5,15-5,45
Emherdale Farm 6,30 News and Scot-land Tobal 5,35 Crossroams 7 60-1,30 Take the high Road 8,00 Munder 5,00 Has the high Road 8,00 Munder 5,00 Has the 10,30 Full Daubcearance of Acard Chamberlan 12,40am Lare Call Crossoftwn

Huddersheld Choral Society, and Linda Finnis.contralto. 11.15 Moscheiss and Ries: Manin Jones and Richard McManon(pianos). Ries's Grand Sonata in A. Op 160, and Moscheles's Rondo brillant: La belle Union 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

VHF only: 6.35 Ocen University, to 6.55 Modem an, Berlin Oada

Radio 2

World Cup Overnight news 6.02 am, 7.07, 6.07, Wimbledon 86 starts am. 7.07. 6.07. Wimbledon 86 sta at 2.02 pm jmt onlyt. General Desks 1.05 om, 8.55. Chcket Scoreboard 7.30 pm.
4.00 am Colin Berry ist. 5.30 Ray Moore (s). 7.30 Oarek Jameson (s). 7.30 Oarek Jameson (s). 9.30 Ken Bruce ist. 11.00 Jimmy Young plus medical duestions answered by Dr. Litke Smith (s). 1.05 pm David Jacobs ist. 2.00 Wimbledon 86. 7.00 Moira Stuan presents... BBC Radio Orchastra (s). 9.00 Just A Little Of Tune Profile of Johnny Mercer (3). 9.55 Sports Oesk. Mercer (3), 9.55 Sports Oesk.
10.00 The Impressionsts. Ray Alan with Oave Evans, Hilary O'Neill, Peter Goodwright and Brian Coshall. 10.30 im Sorry I Haven't A Clue. Barry Cryer, Willie Rushton, Graeme Garden and Mile Harding, 11.00 Broan Matthew presents Round Midnight Isteret from midnight), 1.00 em Steve Madden (s), 3.00-4.00 A I the Neith Miles (1s). Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

5.30 am Adnan John, 7.00 Mika Smith's Breakfast Show, 9.30 Smon Bates, 12.30 Newsbeat IFrank Partinger, 12.45 Gary Davies ITcp 40 singles chan!, 3.00 Steve Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partinger, 5.45 Brund Brookes, incl at 6.30 a Top 40 singles chart, 7.30 Janice Long, incl John Walter's Clary, 10.00-12.00 John Peal (s), VHF RAOTOS 1 & 2:-4.00 am As Radio 2, 2.03 Gioria Hunnitord (s), 3.30 Oavid Hamiljon (s), 5.05 Sarah 5.30 am Adnan John, 7.00 Mika 2,200 Gavid Hamilton (s), 5,05 Sarah Kennedy (s), 7,00 As Radio 2, 19,00 As Radio 1, 12,00-4,00 am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

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5.00 Newsdesk S.30 Counterpoint 7.00
News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30
Putting Politics in its Place 7.45
Sportsword 3.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Tenor and Baritone 3.30 BBC
Singers 9.00 News 9.09 Perews of British
Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial
News 9.40 Loop Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.06 News 10.01 Discovery 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15
Sportsworld 11.30 Journey through Latin
America 12.60 Factio Newsreet 12.15 The Human Voice 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00
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Report on Religion 1.45 Courting Style 2.06 News 2.09 Review of Entire 3.00 News 3.09 News 2.09 Renew of Entire 17.05 News 3.09 News About British 3.00 News 3.09 News 3.09 News About British 3.00 News 3.09 News About British 3.00 News 3.09 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 N

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# Jelen exploits Curren's poor serve

Kevin Curren has been beaten by Germans in two consecutive Wimhledon singles. A year ago he disposed of Stefan Edberg, John MacEnroe and Jimmy Con-nors but could take only one set from Boris Becker in the final. Yesterday Curren was beaten 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10 by Eric Jelen in a first round match that lasted three hours and 17 minutes.

Jelen, aged 21, comes from Trier, near the Luxemburg border. In April, 1984, he competed in his "local" Grand Prix tournament, in Luxemburg, and beat Edbeg on his way to the last eight. Becker had to qualify for that event. Their tennis aroused much excited speculation: Becker's because of its power and daring, Jelen's because of his technical facility and de-

ceptive wrist.

We all know how swiftly and sensationally Becker rose from promise to fulfilment. By contrast Jelen stepped into the shadows for a while - and also into the Army, in which he is still serving. At the end of last year Jelen ranked 192nd in the world, twentieth in Germany and was hardly even a memory. But he now ranks 32nd in the world and, already, has made a memorable first challenge at Wimhledon.

The broad-shouldered Curren is a grass-court specialist who has contested the Australian final, as well as Wimhledon's. On court he exudes a broody, almost surly air of discontent that finds a natural outlet in violence notably his first service and the gambler's returns that are essential to success on grass. But Curren depends rather too much on his first service. Yesterday it let him down: and his second service was such an inadequate alternative that he served 20 double

Jelen did not need the uncarned income hut welcomed it anyway. Curren had four match points but was a better match than I did," Curren said. He had been particularly impressed, as we all were, by Jelen's service returns Jespecially on his deft backhand). the authority with which the German volleyed. and the ease with which Jelen darted about on an unfamiliar surface. It was Curren who

### More reports, results and photograph on page 37

more often skidded and fell, Jelen was slightly too good for him and (take my word for it) there is even more to Jelen than we saw yesterday.

The match was punctuated by odd incidents. A spectator fainted when Jelen hroke service to lead 3-1 in the first set. In the ninth game of the fifth set Curren, serving, had to wait for a few moments until a sparrow - risking simultaneous death and interrment had vacated the service court at which Curren was aiming. In the next game Curren, running wide on the forehand, sank backwards over the stopcanvas. Curren had three match points in that game but his backhand let him down.

Jelen broke to 7-6, served runner-up.

for the match, but took only one point from a game in which Curren's returns achieved a sudden splendour. Curren had a fourth match point at 8-7 hut Jelen aced him. Eventually Jelen broke through again, for 11-10, and this time he seized his chance.

The result was no fluke There is not much to choose between Curren and Jelen. except in terms of grass-court experience. Curren would probably have won had he served well. But he did not serve well. That reduced the match to a contest between other merits: and on this particular day Jelen's were more evident.

Elsewhere, the programme was confusing. On court five there was a Custer, last heard of at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. A Solomon, last heard of in Jerusalem, was scheduled to re-appear on court six and a Nelson (nothing to do with Trafalgar) had a match to play on court 17. We were also offered a Castle, a Canter and Champion, an Anger and a Forget, and (in the women's singles) a Salmon and a Paradis. Make up your own

The tennis was interrupted by rain at 4.0. But there had already been more than enough play for last year's

# Maskell remembers

but Dan Maskell, the "Voice at the age of 90, and Helen of Wimhledon," seemingly Wills-Moody, the great Amergoes on forever. Maskell is 78 ican player.

and his melodious tones are "Kitty won," Maskell says, again being heard daily on BBC television for the 36th successive Wimbledon. The missed a single day's commen-tating since his 1951 debut on the television which followed that he never played in the two years on BBC Radio.

championships as a tennis professional in 1924 to see the wamen's final between Kitty professional,

Players come and players go Godfree, still hale and hearty

"after she had been a set and 4-1 down, and what I rememevergreen Maskell has not the fact that her chin never

championships himself. He But Maskell's memories of was good enough to take sets Wimbledon go much further off Fred Perry in practice back. He first attended the occasionally, but he was championships as a tennis harred from competing in

# Lavalle shows his pedigree

Playing the world's No. 1 going to take him a long way. His father is the president of the Mexican LTA hut, just as player on Wimhledon's No. I court is not supposed to be the most relaxing of pastimes but you would never have known important, his mentor is Raul Ramirez, the former Wimbleit watching Leo Lavalle, of don doubles champion who Mexico, play Ivan Lendl carned himself, quite deservedly, a reputation as one of the most cunning players of Like the champion who was

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continuing to play tennis be-yond his years on the adjacent That, in itself, is not surprisyond his years on the adjacent Centre Court, Lavalle is a remarkably mature 18-year- knee of the late Rafael Osuna, old — a tall, aristocratic young whose match against Manuel man with a tennis pedigree Santana on the Centre Court that, allied to his talents, is in the mid-1960s still warms

nents, were not outrun, they were out-thought and Lavalle, through Ramirez, has obviously inherited a little of that tennis nouse.

ing because Ramirez sat at the found himself with three set points at 4-5, 0-40 on the Czech's serve.

Lendl might never have won a grass court title hut he is not the No. I seed for nothing and three huge first serves demonstrated what playing like a champion is all about Lavalle, however, continued to look casually elegant even while losing the tie-break by 7-

### **YACHTING**

# Americans get off to

The United States team took an early points lead in the Jaguar British-American Cup best of seven series of team races which opened in light conditions at Cowes yester-day. Racing in Sigma 33-class vachts over an eight mile Olympic-style course, the four boats in the American team finished second, third, fourth

and eighth. In a close finish Happy Apple (John Perry, GB) was first to finish 15sec ahead of Akka 2 (Chris Corlett, US) with Sigmatic (Glen Foster, US) only a further 15sec

The last series, the eighth in an event which started in 1921, was held in the Solent in 1980 when the Americans were victorious. The US team is drawn from the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of California and the Texas Corinthian Yacht Club.

The British team consists of members of the Royal Yacht squadron, who are organizing the event, the Royal Thames Yacht Club, the Royal Lon-don Yacht Club and the Royal Northern and Clyde Club. RESULTS: First rece: 1, Happy Apple (J. Perry, GB) 4tr 6min 15sec; 2, Akka 2 (C. Coriett, US) 4,6:33: 3. Signato (G Foster, US) 4.6:45. Points

the memory on grey Wimbledon afternoons. Osuna, killed-in a plane crash in 1969, had the legs of a gazelle and a mind like a steel trap. If his oppo-

The Wimhledon junior champion might bave put it all to startlingly good effect before Lendi complained, suc-cessfully, about the slippery grass yesterday. Having strug-Ghana, defended his World Boxing Council featherweight title on Sunday by knocking out Danilo Cabrera, of Domigled to hold serve throughout nica, in the tenth round of a the first set - he had to save scheduled 12-round bout. Nelfive hreak points in the proson dropped Cabrera with a cess - Lavalle, aided hy Lendl's double fault, suddenly challenger was counted out at 2min, 31sec of the tenth

Nelson got off to a slow start, but began taking com-mand in the third round when he cut Cabrera under the left eye with a right cross. In spite of this, Cabrera rallied and had his best round in the fourth when be clearly out-boxed the champion. Cabrera

### Reprimand for Pyrah a good start

ahusive language towards the official veterinary surgeon, Mr Philip Ayrton Grime, thereby contravening rule 82.2. The argument arose when Mr Grime said that Straightaway. one of Pyrah's borses, had ringworm and would not be able to travel to Spain for the Nation's Cup the following week. Pyrah disputed his New Hornets

# Tway's day

under par, earning \$90,000 form a new company."

# HEADINGLEY: India bear BADIA: Flest larnings 272 (D & Vengeurker

ENGLAND: First lange 102 (R M H Binary S for 40)

Scoreboard

By John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent

After India had won the

second Test match, sponsored

by Comhill, by 279 runs, and

the series with it. Peter May,

chairman of the England selec-

tors, talked of the importance

of "getting back to basic principles". This was England's seventh successive

Test defeat, so well be might.

Only once before, just after the

Great War, have they had

What, I think, stuck in Mr

May's throat was that, having

chosen six specialist batsmen,

to make as sure as possible of

enough runs, England were howled out for 102 and 128.

at the game?" the chairman

wondered, through he did have

a good word to say for Athey.

He referred to Vengsarkar's batting as being "an object lesson" and was pleased with Gatting's "authority on the

The bowlers came in for

their share of criticism for

having produced "four good

San Juan, Puerto Rico,

(Reuter) - Azumah Nelson, of

right to the head and the

balls hut then a bad one". is fair to say," said May, "that India outplayed us in all departments." The margin of

"Do they work hard enough

such a dismal run.

England by 279 runs.

for batting was, indeed, buge -as sweeping as anything West Indies achieved last

This was the fourth Test match in 'Headingley's last five to be won and lost in the fourth day. It finished at 12.15 yesterday and would probably have been over sooner had Gatting been out in the first over of the morning, bowled by Maninder, as the Indians

BOXING

Another victory for Nelson

on there was no stopping the

Nelson's record to 24 wins and

one defeat with 18 of the wins

inside the distance. Cabrera dropped to 22 wins and four

defeats. Nelson came in at the

57.1kg limit, while the chal-

lenger weighed a half-kilo-

After the bout, Nelson again challenged Barry McGuigan to a unification match. "!

do a unification match. "I doubt that we will ever fight, though," Nelson said. "McGuigan is afraid of me and his managers will never let him fight me." Nelson, who has camplained that the

seventh round but from then gold he thought it would be

# mination, England should

England need to get back to basics

England's new captain did against Australia last year, what he saw as his duty, because they were not good

# have played.

But Pringle, on the back foot to Maninder's arm ball, was leg-before in the ninth over of the morning and Emburey soon edged Kapil

Dev to second slip. A drive by French just failed to clear Vengsarkar, running back from mid-off, and finally Dilley's hesitation prevented his completing what should have been a comfortable single. What had been, all told, a sadly inadequate English per-

suitably incompetent note. In the first two Test matches Maninder, bowling orthodox left-arm spin, has taken eight wickets for 80 runs in 67.1 It would be unfair to attach much hlame to the selectors

formance thus ended on a

for what is bappening, though their ambivalence over Gower and the captaincy was no belp.
As they used the conditions which obtained at Headingley. India would have given any-one a game, the West Indians The lack of English tech-

hatting, hardly mattered victory in difficult conditions concentrating on showing enough; but it certainly has

earned a modest \$50,000 (about £34,000). Cabrera

Don King, the promoter, whose son, Carl, manages

Nelson, is hoping next to

match Nelson against Victor

Callejas, of Puerto Rica, the

WBA super-hantamweight champion. The idea is for Callejas to move up in weight

Nelson, aged 28, won his title from Wilfredo Gomez, of Puerto Rica, in December

1984. In previous title de-

fences he defeated Juvenal

Ordenes, of Chile, Pat Cowdell, of Britain, and Mar-cos, Villasana of Mexico.

and challenge Nelson.

carned \$15,000.

much one-day cricket.
Of the England side that lost

yesterday only Gatting, Gooch Emburey, Pringle and French are sure of n place in the third and last Test at Edgbaston-next week, though from what Mr May said he will be in favour of Slack as well as Athey getting another

Game as he is, Lamb's record since 1984 has to count against him, and Lever. brought in to do a specific job at Headingley, will probably be left to continue his splendid county career. If Dilley survives it will be in the interests of continuity and in spite of his having conceded runs in the first two Tests at the rate of more than 31/2 an over.

For Gatting, this was a difficult and disappointing start. He is still kicking bimself for having got out playing the stroke he did, when he did, in England's first Innings. What he must be given is a seam bowler with reliable

The answer could be Radford. He could also do bat, which the selectors should have known before they In a broader perspective brought in French. "What India's was—and that must be concerns me," said May yes- good.

done since. It comes not least, terday, "is the middle of the lam afraid, from playing so order without you know who" - by whom, of course, he meant Botham.

In that case, it is worth his remembering David Smith's form in his last Test match, when, in Trinidad, he was England's only batsman to distinguish himself. There is also Gower to come back as soon as he is fit again.

As often happens at Headingley, because of the way the ball moves about the umpires had a difficult time there. There were batsmen on both sides who were entitled to expect the benefit of the doubt when they were given

Also, when Shastri was leg-before in-India's second innings England had three men behind the wicket on the leg side, which escaped both their and the umpires' attention; and for a few balls on Saturday evening India fielded 12 men as a substitute was being shunted backwards and forwards.

One way and another. English cricket, right down to the behaviour of the pitch, was the Headingley Test of 1986.

# Registration rule snag for Winch

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

his place in the England Commonwealth Games team, and the chance to emulate his silver medal in the shot putt in Brisbane four years ago. But Winch complained last night that, as the athletes' representative on the commit-tee which introduced the ran-

dom testing, he had always been under the impression that it referred only to British teams rather than English ones, as is the case here. ones, as is the case here.
Incredibly naive as this may seem, Winch only put his signature last week to the athletes' register, which has become mandatory for those wishing to be considered for England team international selection. The Scotland teams register was originally intro-duced with a deadline for March 31, but it was extended to April 30. Winch admits that he was a

vociferous opponent of the random testing policy on the be has had problems going grounds that "there were no over hurdles beacause of a preparations to easure that groin injury. athletes abroad would be tested, and that there was testing probably be under consideration for all substances out of season, including such as mediated as the season, including such as the season as ical preparations which are ical preparations which are find him. Asquith left Bir-normally only banned in mingham last Friday, ostensicompetitions". Winch intends to appeal tomorrowagainst the decision to omit him.

and 1,500 metres, but in leaving one place open in both those events, Sebastian Coe received both a slap on the

don't back you by attending

Mike Winch has become the championships. They want the first victim of the random the rules bent to please them." drug-testing policy adopted by the British Athletics Adminis-pionships, citing an injury fur the British Athletics Adminis-pionships, citing an injury for tration. But it was not a failed which he has gone to Switzer-test, or failure to take a test. It land for treatment, and to was more a prosaic tardiness continue his training. But in signing on the athletes' Goodman went on to bend his in signing on the athletes' Goodman went on to bend his register which has cost Winch own committee's rules to the extent of saying that all Coe needed to do to secure those two vacant places at 800 and 1,500 metres was to say that he was fit. In Ovett's case, he

has to run a 5,000 metres in Belfast next Monday.

There are a potential 14 more places to be filled, two of which are in the pole vault to accompany Brian Hosper. Daley Thompson, who has stated a wish to be considered for the vault, and who has two clear days after his decathlon to prepare, is one of those ath-letes under consideration, Col-

Scotland teams

race against the United States in Gatesbead this Friday in order to secure the vacant spot in the steeplechase, although over hurdles beacause of a

the 100 metres if anyone could bly to come to the been seen since. But his coach. As expected, Steve Cram Tony Hadley, currently has was selected for both the 800 other problems on his mind. Derek Redmond and Phil Brown, two of his other athletes, looked to be certainties for 400 metre selection at the start of the season, antil injuries intervened. There are two vacant places to join Roger Black in Edinburgh, and of selectors, was referring to Brown runs in Gateshead with Coe and Steve Ovett, for whom a view to proving his fitness for one of those places. But it seems unlikely now that Red-mond, the United Kingdom record holder, will be fit in time after a hamstring injury



£275,000, have called a special

Malcom Pyrah, a member of the British team for next month's world show jumping championships in West Germany, was reprimanded and "cautioned as to his future conduct" hy the stewards of the British Show Jumping Association yesterday after they had upheld a complaint hrought against Pyrab at the Royal Windsor Horse Show on May 9 (Jenny MacArthur writes).

Pyrah was said to have used decision.

Atlanta (Reuter) - Bob Tway played a spectacular final round of 64, eight under par, here on Sunday to overtake bis fellow American, Hal Sutton, and win the \$500,000 Atlanta Classic golf tournament by two strokes. Tway finished with a total of 269, 19

### Rally sponsor British Midland Airlines are

to sponsor the Ulster Rally for the second successive year. The British Midland Ulster Rally, round five in the Shell Oil RAC open rally champi-onship, takes place on August 8 and 9, starting from Belfast. Cup draw

### The draw for the first round of the Prudential national

basketball cup has produced three all first division match-Armstrong: in telks es, the pick of them between **Brighton move** Birmingham and Leicester, BPCC Derby play Bolton and Gerry Armstrong, the Northern Ireland internation-Bury, while Hemel and Wat-Royals meet Brunel Drucks Uxbridge.
Draw (matches to be played over-weekend of September 27 and 28):
Cleveland v Elesmera Port; Hemel and Watford v Brunel Ducks Ux-bridge; Sundertand v Oldham; Wal-eff of Select Street Elementaries al forward, has been offered terms by Brighton. Armstrong, freed by West Bromwich Albion, has had lalks with the Brighton manager, Alan Mullery, and is

## bridge; Sunderland v Oldham; Wal-sall v Solent Stars; Birmingham Bullets v Leicester; Worthing Bears v Lambeth Topcats; Calderdale v Tyneside; Happy Ester Bracknell v Peterborough; BPCC Derby v Homespare Bolton and Bury; Col-chester v Plymouth; ANC Liverpool v Team Wakefields Nottingham; Swindon Raikers v Tower Hamlets, Byes; Sharp Manchester United, Kingston, Portsmouth and Crystal Palace. expected in make a decision in the next few days. . Rochdale Hornets plan to go into liquidation and to form a new company. Hor-nets, who have debts of

shareholders meeting for July Making waves 7. and if the shareholders The American, Ben Robert-son, leads the Formula One agree a liquidator will be called in. The chairman, Fred Wood, said: "This does not mean we are likely to fold, but world series for circuit powerboats after winning the Chattanooga Grand Prix this weekend. we need to take this action and

wrist and a pat on the back from the selection committee. There was no doubt that Doug Goodman, the chairman

a place has also been left open at 5,000 metres when he said: "We evidently have to give leeway to special talents, even though those special talents